

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 112th Year

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INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

TownTalk



• She's
Andovers
bound.

2

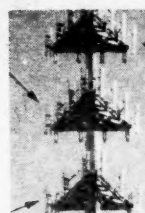
Education

• Fixing the fields.



11

News



• Tower
to go
multiple?

18

Arts

• Local
man gets
into the
reel
thing.



21

Business



• Trying to
head off an
auction.

30

Sports



◀ Links
sensation.
• LL heroes.

33

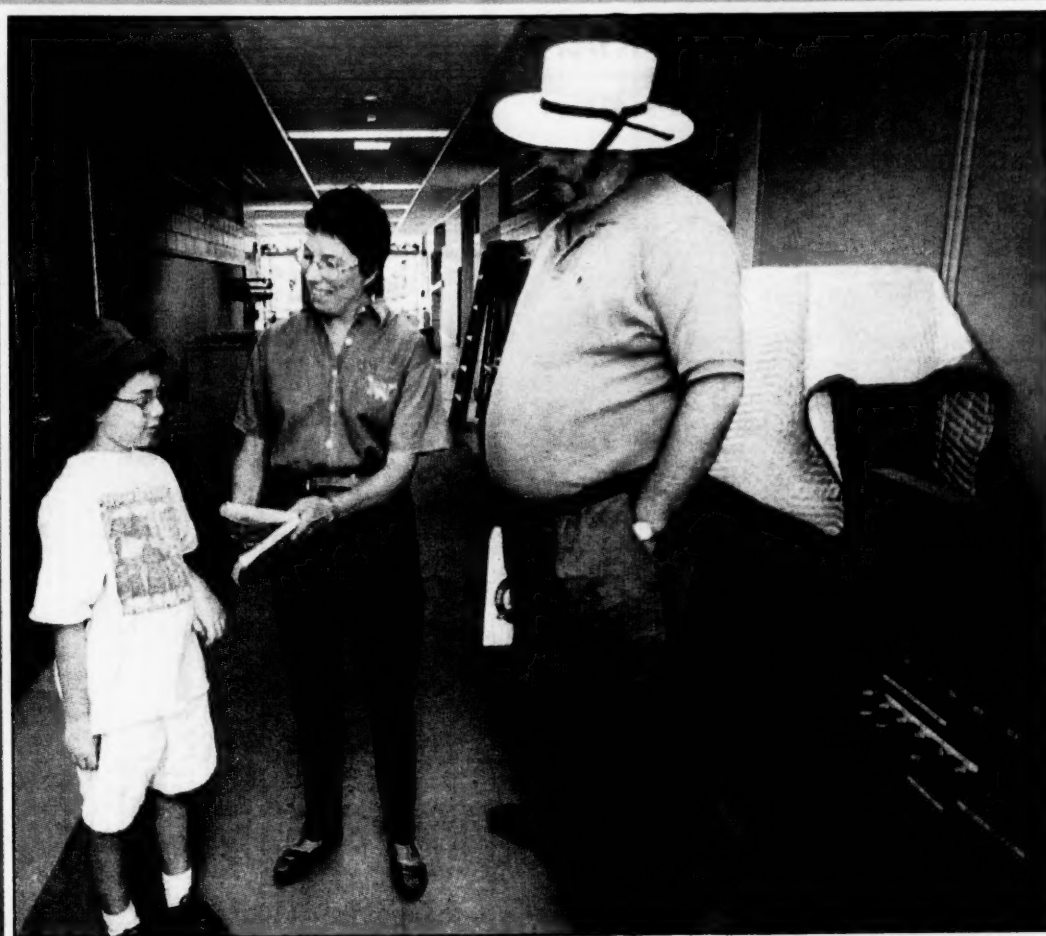


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Hey kids, it's getting to be that time — Sanborn School principal Dr. Jade Reitman (center) gives an early tour to Bernard Trubowitz, 9, a new student who moved to Andover from St. Louis over the summer. His father, Neal Trubowitz (right), mother Beryl Rosenthal and 3-year-old brother Elliot will move into their new Andover home just before school starts.

For Ballardvale Gridlock on traffic debate

By Neil Fater

Talk about road rage. It appears that when selectmen tried to appease some residents by closing off certain turns on Ballardvale streets during certain times, they opened a new can of worms.

Since selectmen voted Aug. 9 to install limited, peak-hour no-turn signs on Andover and River streets, they've been getting an earful from other angry residents, business owners and industrial employees. These people say that if the signs are installed it could ruin their businesses, their neighborhoods or their daily commutes.

As a result, some selectmen have now indicated they may prefer not to install the signs at all.

But the suggestion that the signs may not be installed has drawn the ire of many Ballardvale residents, including the group that sued Andover's Planning Board and Genetics Institute to try to prevent a Genetics expansion project.

"We want to try to keep as many people happy as possible," says Selectman Larry Larsen.

So selectmen say they expect to again hear from the Ballardvale traffic task force Sept. 13 about what they should do to improve the traffic situation.

"The immediate task for the task force is to reconsider all of the information (from) both before and after the meeting Aug. 9," says Selectman Mary French. She says the task force may present several different options for selectmen to consider.

Lawsuit dropped

Many Ballardvale residents believe the expansion of Genetics will lead to more traffic on residential streets, as new employees take short cuts to avoid highway traffic.

Bill Pennington, a Clark Road resident and member of the group that sued the town and Genetics, says that the group believes its suit helped force people to improve the traffic situation. Genetics offered to pay for safety officers to ease traffic problems, the state government seemed more willing to become involved, and selectmen voted to install the traffic signs, he says.

(Continued on page 15)

For new senior center

Lease features escape clauses

By Neil Fater

If selectmen approve a proposed lease with Phillips Academy to turn Williams Hall into Andover's next senior center, both the town and Phillips will have several chances to get out of the deal before construction even starts.

In fact, several deadlines must be met before construction can begin.

Two of these deadlines require the Friends of Andover Seniors, a private fund-raising

group, to prove it can raise the necessary money to fund the construction.

The Friends group and the Council on Aging have repeatedly said that once a site is approved, they expect to be able to quickly raise the \$4 million needed.

The lease being proposed will guarantee that either that happens, or Phillips or the town will cancel the lease.

The lease will be terminated:

(Continued on page 16)

Builders to Attorney General

Sink the wetlands bylaw

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Local builders hoping to sink the local wetlands bylaw passed by Andover Town Meeting this year have taken their case to the Attorney General.

On behalf of North East Builders Association of Massachusetts Inc., attorney Howard Speicher of Davis, Malm & Dagostine, P.C. in Boston told the AG in a letter dated Aug. 16 that the wetland bylaw (Articles 75 and 76) is "invalid,"

"arbitrary" and "exclusionary."

Speicher says the mechanism in the bylaw that requires the developer to pay for a project review by an independent third party is a mechanism already deemed illegal by the AG, and that the law exempts everyone who has already built in town.

"I'm sure this was a major factor in getting it passed, because everyone voting on it is not sub-

(Continued on page 17)

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TownTalk



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Easy rider — Judy Goonyep poses in her van, armed with her camera and the companionship of Fiona, her Irish Water Spaniel; and Käppy, her Miniature Wirehair Dachshund. During the next month, she plans to visit every Andover in the U.S.

A U.S. tour of Andovers

If you live in Andover, you're not alone.

Not in the sense that you might have next-door neighbors, or a number of relatives living in your house. And not in the sense that there may be extra-terrestrials hovering over the town.

Local residents aren't alone in the sense that there are thousands of other Andover residents who don't live here. They live in other Andovers — one in England and at least 14 in the United States.

And Andover, Mass. resident Judy Goonyep, who has already been to the Andover in England, is planning to visit all of those in the U.S. during September.

One reason for the trip is simply to have an adventure in her van with her two dogs, Fiona and Käppy, traveling west almost to Wichita, Kan. and then north to Minneapolis before turning back east. There are Andovers in Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Kansas, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine.

Part of it is because she majored in photography in college, and 30 years later is excited about a new project — taking pic-

tures of municipal and other buildings and scenes in the various other towns by the same name.

But mostly, she says, it is to promote the Sister Cities Association, which was established by a Town Meeting vote in 1998, but has not been terribly active so far.

While Goonyep says she is not looking to develop constant close relations with all the other Andovers in the U.S., she does hope to return with photos of municipal buildings and churches that can then be compared with those here. She also says she will try to file brief dispatches to the *Townsmen* while she is on her trip.

Town Clerk Randi Hanson, who is also very interested in various exchange programs among the Andovers, is one major cheerleader of Goonyep's trip, saying she hopes it will expand the association and its activities.

"We'd like to develop relations with the other communities," she says, "and have things like exchanges of soccer teams and library programs. We could have a schools pen pal program, and

(Continued on page 4)



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NEWS IN BRIEF

Vets seek honor guard members

American Legion Post 8 and Andover's Veterans Services Director John Doherty are looking for a few good men and women. Post 8 provides an honor guard for veteran's burials at town cemeteries upon request, and seeks to add qualified people to its roster.

Candidates should be honorably discharged veteran of active duty in any branch of the U.S. Armed Forces, familiar with the use and cleaning of military rifles, and who possess or can qualify for a firearms identification card or a license to carry firearms. They must also be available on 24-hours notice for funerals.

The honor guard is also in need of individuals who can be available on 24-hour notice to play Taps at funerals. Buglers are paid a modest honorarium per funeral.

Call Leo Doherty, American Legion, commander of the honor guard, at 475-1260 or John Doherty at the Veterans Office at Town Offices at 623-8218.

Senior Safari needs your help

Senior Safari 7 is still a recent memory, but a new location for SS2K has prompted some early planning from organizers. The Andover High School field house will be the scene of the all-night, substance-free graduation celebration organized by Andover High

parents and friends.

With the new location comes the need for more decorations and more money. The decorations committee has already met, and is seeking donations of material, cloth or otherwise, in earth-tone shades. They also need rope, twine, crates, barrels, sheer fabrics, bamboo, large stuffed jungle animals, polyfill, aluminum foil, spray paint, tissue paper in all colors and large amounts of duct tape.

Those who have items to donate or who are willing to volunteer should contact senior co-chairs Sue Rice at 475-2357 or Sheila Stone at 475-9378. The weekday daytime number is 475-1121.

Clinics set next month

Home Health VNA, a United Way-funded agency, offers elderly health clinics in Andover next month.

Andover clinics are staffed jointly by Home Health VNA and the Andover Health Department, and will be held at Andover Commons, Monday, Sept. 13, and Frye Circle, Monday, Sept. 27, from 1 to 2 p.m.

For more information, call the Andover Health Department at 623-8295 or Home Health VNA at (978) 552-4716.

Web poll results

Last week's question on the Townsman's Web page — *Would you prefer having two annual town meetings, one in the spring and one in the fall, rather than an annual Town Meeting with 100 articles or more?* — drew an overwhelmingly positive response ... sort of.

A full 86 percent of those responding favored two town meetings, while only 14 percent opposed it. However, the sample wasn't exactly overwhelming. The vote was 6-1.

This week's question is: *Do you approve of the traffic changes the Board of Selectmen have approved in the Ballardvale section of town?*

Surf to www.andovertownsmen.com and cast your vote.

NEWS CALENDAR

Thursday, August 26

School Building Committee, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7 p.m.

Andover Contributory Retirement Board, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 2

Ballardvale/Lowell Junction Road Area Traffic Task Force, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

School Building Committee, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7 p.m.

Andover Contributory Retirement Board, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 2 p.m.

Board of Appeals, second floor, Memorial Hall Library, regular hearings, 6 p.m.; first-floor conference room, Town Offices, deliberations, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, September 7

Conservation Commission, third-

floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, September 9

Ballardvale/Lowell Junction Road Area Traffic Task Force, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, September 13

Board of Selectmen, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 14

Planning Board, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 15

Board of Registrars, Town Clerk's office, Town Offices, 7 p.m.

Patriotic Holiday Committee, second-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7 p.m.

Finance Committee, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30

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Quote, unquote . . .

'Nobody is beating my door down, per se, that I'm aware of.'

Town Clerk Randy Hanson, on the lack of public interest in a fall Special Town Meeting.

'Bureaucrats like to work, generally, in certain seasons. One of them is not summer.'

Selectman Larry Larsen, speculating on one reason why there are few potential warrant articles for a Special Town Meeting.

'Don't ever let them say they are standing up for the community. That's a joke. You'll see at election time. Dascomb Road should be good and backed up by then.'

California Paint opponent Jodi Cataldo, on selectmen who granted the company a permit to store flammables.

'It's exclusionary to say 'we're going to make it hard for anyone else to build a house.'

Boston lawyer Howard Speicher, in a letter to the Attorney General appealing Andover's new wetlands bylaw.

'My mother used to say, 'Perfect is for heaven, but that doesn't mean we shouldn't try.'

Senior Services Coordinator Jeanne Madden, criticizing a recent survey of the quality of care offered by area nursing homes.

Index

Arts & Entertainment	21-25
Business	30
Classified / Real Estate	40
Editorials	8
Education	11-14
Letters	9
Living	26-29, 36-38
News Calendar	3
Obituaries	28-29
Police Log	19
Senior Citizens	36, 38
Sports	33-
TownTalk	2

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TOWN TALK

(Continued from page 2)

hopefully this will also get people interested in hosting families from England.

Both Hanson and Goonyep have visited Andover, England, and say the hospitality of their British neighbors is overwhelming.

Both hope the trip will also promote awareness of a sister city agreement that the town will be signing with Andover, England next June. Jack and Joan Taylor, a couple from the English town, will be visiting Goonyep in early October, and she says she plans to have them at presentations she will make about her trip to the Board of Selectmen and to the town in general.

Goonyep is actually cutting her trip a bit short from what she had originally planned, since the Taylors will be arriving in early October. "I had planned to come back on Columbus Day weekend," she says, "but I really want to be here when they're here."

— Taylor Armerding

Swimmers help raise \$200k to fight cancer

An Andover couple successfully negotiated the cold waters of the Atlantic last Friday in the Boston Harbor Islands relay swim to benefit the Perini Quality of Life Program at the

Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Lynne and Jeff MacDonald each swam five legs of the relay, each equal to about 1 1/2 miles in a pool, in their attempt to raise money in the event, sponsored by Swim Across America.

Thanks to their contributions, and those of all of the other swimmers and their sponsors, the event raised \$200,000 for the Quality of Life Program, according to Lynne MacDonald, who is also on the organizing committee for Swim Across America, which was founded by her brother, Jeff Keith, a cancer survivor.

"It was a very successful year, and fortunately it keeps snowballing each year," she says.

The Perini Quality of Life Program helps survivors to cope with the long-term effects of their treatments and also searches for ways to reduce the negative aspects of those life-saving treatments.

Despite all of the good surrounding the event, there were actually a few bad things for the amateur swimmers — water temperature and currents.

"I was surprised at first, because the water in the harbor was warm," MacDonald says. "But once we were further out, it got colder."

The swimmers battled the cold temperatures with wet suits, which MacDonald says were not only good for warmth, but helped the swimmers to

float as well.

"Sometimes the currents would take us backwards, away from our destination," she says. "Whenever that happened, they would pull the swimmers out and put the Olympians back in to speed us up."

Many Olympic swimmers, including Ray Carey, Janel Jorgensen and Steve Lundquist, took part in the event.

Swim Across America used more than just a swim to raise money for fighting cancer. There was also a silent auction and party on Thursday night in Boston, which raised \$30,000 alone. On Sunday there was also a shorter one-mile swim in South Boston.

However, the most important event in the minds of most of the participants was the visit to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute by the swimmers, says MacDonald.

"It hits you right, smack in the face," she says of the visit to children living with cancer. "Janel (Jorgensen) came down with her silver medal from the Seoul Olympics and signed autographs with some of the other Olympians."

"It's great to go out and have fun and swim, but the bottom line is that we are raising money to help survivors."

MacDonald encourages anyone

interested to get involved with Swim Across America, and extends her invitation to those who wish to swim. She has been a member of the organizing committee for over 10 years, and can be reached at 474-1916.

Anyone wishing to make donations to Swim Across America can send checks, made payable to Swim Across America, to: Lynne MacDonald 20 Rocky Hill Road, Andover 01810.

All checks will be forwarded to the local branch of Swim Across America.

— Joe Vieira

'Fantastic,' say Pan-Mass riders

The 20th Pan-Mass Challenge bikeathon has come to an end, and according to Eric Hamblet of Andover, who rode for the sixth time, it was yet another success and a good time.

"It was fantastic as usual," says Hamblet, 31, of riding in the fund raiser, which covers 192 miles from Sturbridge to Provincetown, or offers riders five other, shorter routes. "I look forward to it every year. It's gotten to be a tradition. I set aside the first week of August every year now."

Indeed, saying that reminded Hamblet to make his hotel reservations this week for next year's PMC. According to the veteran rider, you

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Photo by Rebecca Lipchitz

New blood — Fire Chief Harold Wright (left) welcomed new members to the force recently, including son Brian, Scott Gibson and Tara Kavanagh. Not pictured is James Landry, who was at the hospital with his wife, Kim, welcoming their new daughter, Rachel.

TOWN TALK

have to call this far ahead to get a room for the event, which is now the largest single contributor to the Jimmy Fund.

"You'd be surprised how early people call to get a room to see this event," he says.

Worrying about reservations are the only problem that Hamblet has with the event, as even the rain that he and his riding partners had to endure during some of their ride earlier this month could not bring his spirits down.

"The rain didn't dampen any spirits," says Hamblet. "Being wet is nothing compared to what people living with cancer have to deal with. If rain is the worst thing we have to deal with, then we're doing pretty well."

"There is not a bad element in

the ride, even when it rains," says Matt Kiley, 34, who rode in his fifth PMC. "Everyone that goes is in a good mood because they feel good for helping others."

Some of Hamblet's riding partners were not doing all that well, though. He says one of his friends suffered a shoulder fracture, but was able to continue on to the finish.

"Personally, I did well," says Hamblet. "But a few people along the way were taken to the hospital with fractures. I don't think there was anything really serious at all, though."

Hamblet and Kiley were not the only Andover connections to the bikeathon, as 11 other Andover residents were scheduled to ride as well.

"I kept bumping into Andover people left and right," says Hamblet. "It goes to show you what a small world it is."

— Joe Vieira

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No big push here for special fall Town Meeting

By Neil Fater

If Andover is going to have a town-sponsored Special Town Meeting this fall, selectmen say they'll probably have to approve it at their next meeting, Sept. 13.

Town officials have been talking about having two town meetings every year, one in the spring and one in the fall, to help decrease the number of articles at spring Town Meeting. Some officials have suggested it might be wise to start the practice this year, to get people used to the routine.

In addition, Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski has said that some residents might call for a Special Town Meeting on their own. He says that after 1999 Town Meeting this spring, residents of the Teaberry Lane area said they might call for one to have their neighborhoods dropped from the proposed sewer extension project.

However, since then, there has not been any indication that someone will call for such a meeting.

"I haven't had any calls about whether we're having one or not," says

Town Clerk Randy Hanson. "Nobody is beating my door down, per se, that I'm aware of."

But Hanson suggests that if the town does call a meeting, it may want to have it Nov. 15. Because of the preparation involved, selectmen say that if they are going to call for a Nov. 15 meeting, they should do so by Sept. 13.

But board members are wondering whether they have any real reason to call the meeting. Selectmen want future fall meetings to center around planning articles including street acceptances, and

Planning Director Steve Colyer says his office has only "house-cleaning articles."

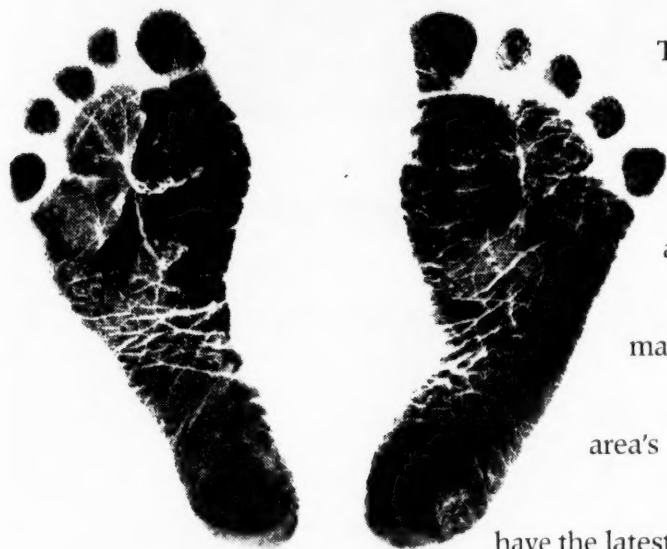
"The types of ones I'm talking about aren't so onerous that they take a lot of time," says Colyer. "Given the expense of a Town Meeting, I wouldn't suggest having one for these housecleaning articles."

Selectman Larry Larsen suggests that it's unlikely other articles will suddenly appear.

"Bureaucrats like to work, generally, in certain seasons. One of them is not summer," says Larsen.

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Local officials take issue with nursing home survey

By Rebecca Lipchitz

State Rep. Barry Finegold, D-Andover, criticized the Department of Public Health rating of nursing homes last week, complaining that homes where patient abuse had occurred still received high marks in the rating system.

"If nursing homes where aides have raped residents and stolen their medication can receive such high scores, how reliable can this rating system be? The high scores just don't match the high level of complaints they have been receiving throughout the system," Finegold says.

A nursing home aide awaits trial for raping a resident who gave birth while comatose last October at the Sunrise Care & Rehabilitation Town Manor nursing home in Lawrence. Yet Town Manor won a perfect score in state survey report cards of nursing home care less than a year later, Finegold says.

In a letter to Commissioner of Public Health Dr. Howard Koh, of Andover, Finegold says he is concerned that the survey might lead to complacency and a false sense of security among the public and nursing home administrators.

Jeanne Madden, Andover's senior services coordinator, says part of the problem with the survey is that it looks at "whether the nursing homes have the right paperwork in place, not at individual care."

Madden, whose mother spent her last years at the Academy Manor nursing home in Andover, says there were some very caring people looking after her mother, but when problems arose, there was no efficient way to address them.

"There are a lot of wonderful things happening in nursing homes every day, but we're pretending that we have a long-term care system, and we don't," Madden says.

She also says some nursing home residents fear retaliation if they complain about problems.

While there are several mechanisms in the state to address problems in elder care, none of them were built to handle long-term care for the elderly, who need a lot of service and quick response to problems.

"These systems don't give you an immediate result. And you need an immediate result with a person who is frail and elderly," she says.

As patients are becoming frailer and in need of greater services, the existing programs are expanded to try and accommodate them, but no system has been specifically designed to address the need, she says.

Programs like Medicare, Medicaid and state advocacy programs address some needs, but none of them were meant to handle the problems facing the nursing home industry today, Madden says.

Finegold says the first step is to work on the Department of Public Health's nursing home survey to make sure it reflects what is happen-

ing in nursing homes.

He credits the DPH for conducting the survey at all, but says getting an accurate picture is the first step in a long process of elder care reform.

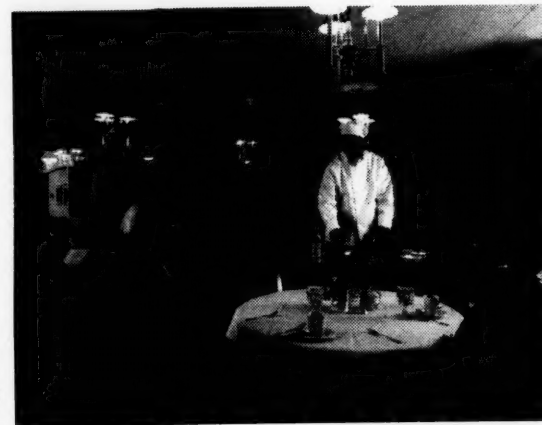
"In the next 10 or 20 years, elder care will really be in the forefront of concerns. It's an issue that's not going away. That's for sure," Finegold says.

He expects to meet with Koh sometime in September, he says.

Madden says she believes a solution could come from meetings with people who work in the elder care industry, plus advocacy networks and legislators.

"My mother used to say 'Perfect is for heaven, but that doesn't mean we shouldn't try,'" Madden says.

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Townsmen EDITORIALS

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No winners in car wars

The Andover Board of Selectmen is caught in one of those classic political realities: You can't please all of the people all of the time.

Exhibit A this week comes from Ballardvale, where the board's efforts to soothe the ire of one group of residents by easing traffic on their streets has provoked outrage from other residents in the same area, who either don't want that traffic spilling onto their streets or are upset that they will, essentially, be forced off of what are, after all, public ways.

Local merchants also hate it, saying it will divert customers away from their businesses.

The traffic troubles that exist in Ballardvale are not really the fault of the selectmen, as much as some would like to insist that it is the board's responsibility for "allowing" so much industry in the area. Those areas are zoned for industry, and zoning decisions are made by the entire town. It is silly to expect industry to locate somewhere else.

No, the real cause of this trouble is a roaring economy. Businesses are prospering and expanding. That means more people than ever have jobs, and most of them drive to work. That also means they have more money to spend, and they're obviously using some of it to buy more cars, which are not only used to get to work but to shuttle kids to lessons and other activities.

Asking a local board of selectmen to "solve" the traffic problems created by that is tantamount to asking them to reverse the economy. It will happen at some point, but it won't be the board's doing.

So residents must confront an uncomfortable reality as well: There are no easy solutions to traffic problems. Force them off of one street, and they will surely show up on one or more others.

If there is a solution, it doesn't lie in tinkering with No Right Turn signs. It lies in the much-discussed but never-built improvements of highway access to the area. That is something the local Statehouse delegation of state Rep. Barry Finegold and state Sen. Sue Tucker, along with Congressman Martin Meehan, can and should pursue.

But for now, it makes little sense to solve one problem by creating several others.

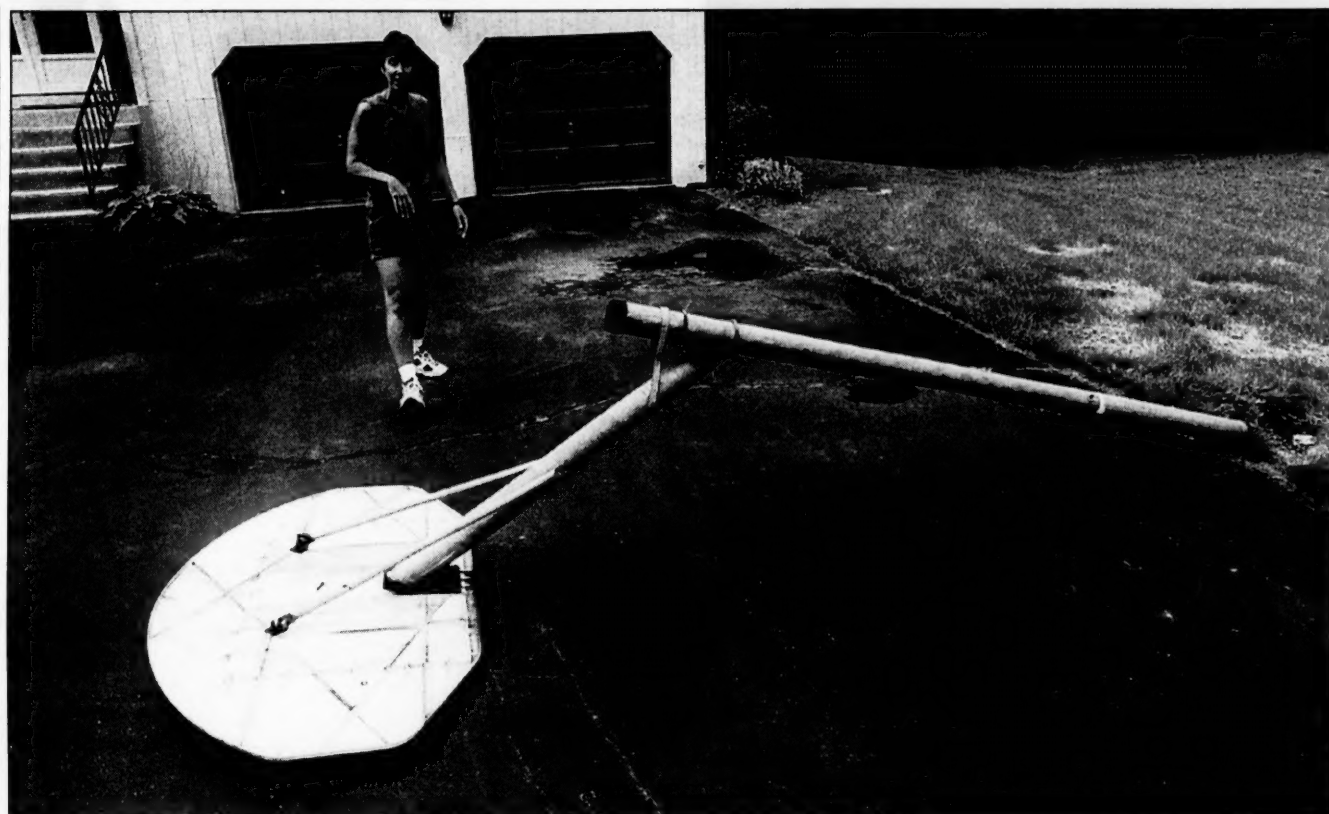


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Slam dunk — And it could have been an ugly one, if anyone had been in the path of the basketball pole that broke off at the base this past weekend at the home of Marcia Huston on Garfield Lane West. Huston says the pole broke with no warning, and urges others to check the condition of their backyard hoop supports.

Puppy love is one of God's greatest gifts



Perry Colmore

She was so little, our Cosi-Inkosi, just 8 pounds, 7 ounces when we picked her up, and she was the pick of the litter, a Golden Retriever puppy from a crowd of 10, born a day after my birthday, April 5.

I haven't had a dog for eight or nine years, and my husband and I didn't go into this lightly. Here we are, an over-50 couple, empty nest, part-time jobs, and the ability to go on vacation at the last minute. I can leave the house and not worry that a dog at home has to be fed and walked. Finally, my life was my own.

However, through my interviews with cancer patients I've come to know and understand that life is a gift, and that my own, like everyone's, could be shorter than I wish. I've learned to try to fill the width of my life, in case the length is shortened. I usually understand that I'd better not put off what I want to do.

I wanted a puppy. So after doing



Perry and the puppy.

some research on Golden Retriever breeders, I decided on one, chose the least inconvenient time to be tied down, and jumped in with an early deposit that earned us the pick of the females in that litter.

We picked her up toward the end of May. Beautiful, adorable, loving, naughty, hungry, sleepy — they all describe our fur ball, and we loved her the minute we chose her from the five females.

For a week we got up at 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. for walks (at night, we laid out our clothes, firefighter-like, so we could hurry into them and get outside fast), we fed her, we avoided other dogs who might not have had

their appropriate shots and we settled down to being at home with a dog.

But on the seventh day, Cosi began to fail. She did eat, but she slept, lacked energy, and she didn't want to go out. For half a day I tried to blame it on the so-called fear period the books warn you about, when the puppy withdraws somewhat and needs comforting and protection from the scary world — you know, things like garbage can covers and people on bicycles.

But by afternoon, I knew she wasn't well and we went to her veterinarian. He X-rayed her, found a routine (for a Golden) rock in her colon, but also that she had a pretty high temperature. He finally said he didn't know what was wrong, but that she was a mighty sick pup and he suggested we take her to Angell Memorial Hospital.

There, doctors admitted her to intensive care, put her on intravenous fluids and antibiotics and we prayed and waited. It was Memorial Day weekend. Meanwhile, our breeder suggested we bring her back and she'd give us another puppy. But we weren't willing to throw out Cosi like some used Kleenex. The breeder was sympathetic, but she did point out the irony of the fact that we'd had the pick of the litter!

After two days in intensive care,

(Continued on page 10)

Letters

Don't forget the realities of VJ Day

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Almost unnoticed by the good people of Andover was the fact that Sunday, Aug. 15, was the 54th anniversary of VJ Day, the end of World War II.

A small group of Andover citizens, members of Disabled American Veterans Chapter 18 and interested friends met at the Elm Green Memorial at noon to pay tribute to those 60 Andover residents who died in the defense of liberty during the war. Three of those in attendance were prisoners of war during the conflict.

Aug. 15, 1945, saw the end of almost four full years of desperate fighting, which started with the treacherous attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese Empire — the real day of infamy. Hundreds of Andover residents served with distinction, most saw combat action and many still bear the physical and mental scars of World War II to this day.

Yet despite the Japanese Empire's deliberate policy of wholesale atrocities committed against innocent civilians (more than 100,000 Chinese citizens were murdered in the city of Nanking alone) and despite calculated brutality against and execution of wounded or helpless prisoners of war, a gracious and forgiving America did not extract just retribution but rather rebuilt Japan and turned it into a democratic economic dynamo.

Times change, and we must change with them to a large extent. Now both Germany and Japan are our allies. Our troops fought beside German armed forces in the Gulf War and are today serving with them in the former Yugoslavia. Sadly however, Japan has never fully accepted or acknowledged guilt for the barbarism of her forces in World War II, and there are those in Japan who deny it ever took place, despite excruciatingly overwhelming evidence to the contrary.

Sadder still, there are those in this country who, despite undeniable historical facts, choose to focus on what was clearly then the inevitable decision to use nuclear power to end hostilities rather than on the treacherous and wholly inexcusable manner in which those hostilities commenced and the barbaric way in which they were conducted by the Japanese Empire.

Absolutely the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki killed many thousands, most of them civilians. Yet if it had been necessary to invade the Japanese home islands to end the war — and it would have undoubtedly been necessary — the likely death toll would have exceeded 1,000,000 on both sides, given our prior experiences with Japanese refusal to surrender on numerous Pacific islands. One of those in attendance last Sunday, a former POW, said, "I wish there had been

Ballardvale merchants object to traffic changes

Editor, *Townsmen*:

The following letter was sent to the Andover Board of Selectmen.

To: Ballardvale/Lowell Junction Area Traffic Task Force

The retail business owners of Ballardvale and Andover Street request that you reconsider and modify the Ballardvale experimental traffic modification plan adopted at the selectmen's meeting of Monday, Aug. 9, in order to take into consideration negative impacts on the area's retail businesses and residents.

We understand and appreciate that some of the residents of Ballardvale have for many years been concerned about, and sought to reduce and lessen, the impact of non-resident traffic through their neighborhood.

At the same time, however, we, as long-established and contributing members of the same community, are very concerned about the serious potential negative impacts of your recently enacted restrictions. We believe they will have serious consequences not only for our businesses but also for the safety and quality of life for many other residents of the community. There will quite likely be substantially increased traffic near South School during busy traffic times — walkers, bikers and cars — and there will be considerable inconvenience for residents, commuters, craftsmen, landscapers, delivery people, customers and local businesses who also cannot make the proscribed turns.

some other way but they gave us no other choice."

We as a nation can never forget what happened in the Pacific during World War II, and it is up to the individual soldier, sailor, airman, marine and civilian who suffered unspeakable brutality as to whether he or she will ever forgive.

These are not pleasant thoughts in 1999, but 54 years ago they were reality. But while forging ahead in the new world of today we cannot forget how we got to this point. Thank you.

John C. Doherty
69 Carmel Road

(John Doherty is the town's veterans agent.)

Andover 'arrogant' just like Dracut

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Regarding the comments concerning Dracut town government as expressed by Mr. McCandless in his

We are sorry to be coming to you after you have already acted but we feel we: 1. were not adequately included in the process leading up to your action; 2. were led to believe both by some of the participants in your earlier activities and by others that you would not act as quickly or vigorously as you did; and 3. should have been given more direct notice before you took action.

Many of our customers have already discussed their feelings and opinion with us and we feel that their concerns and ours make a strong case for your further consideration before any further actions are taken. Our customers have especially emphasized, "We all pay taxes that pay for roads so why should some people get special consideration." And "we will just go around onto Woburn Street."

We as local businesses are also frequently called upon to make local referrals for other services, which most often are to our colleagues in other parts of Andover so it is not just us who will have a business impact.

Please do honor our request for further consideration and that we be part of that process before any implementation of your current proposal takes place.

Andover Street Retail Businesses
Larry D's Village Deli
Abbot's Pond Cleaners
Sunday's General Store
Ballardvale Laundry
Spinner's Pizza

letter to the editor ("Blinded" by jealousy; 'beguiled' by money, *Townsmen*, Aug. 12):

It appears that the Andover town government is doing the same thing as Dracut, increasing the tax money by bringing a paint factory into Andover despite the protests of more than 200 residents.

Some of the Andover selectmen have been just as arrogant as the Dracut selectmen in their efforts to force the projects through without giving any details. In fact, they were prepared to vote without even a list of chemicals that the paint factory would use in its operation.

The decision of the board is now under appeal by the residents, and I personally feel that it will end up in court with Andover vs. Andover, much like the Vicor appeal. You might remember Vicor's president declaring, "I will take my tax money and leave if I cannot build on residential land." And then when the project was approved,

"this shows that Andover wants us, they want our taxes." And our town manager joined right in with, "this is part of my economic strategy."

It is all about the money. We don't need economic strategy that creates road rage, and makes residents adversaries of their own government. We need to recognize that Andover is a residential community, we should be more concerned with the quality of life then we are with economic theories.

Mr. McCandless, I wish Andover was as you describe it in your letter. I hope that in the future we will return to principles that made this town strong and thoughtful, as it was in the past.

Walter McNamara
7 Cardinal Lane

Show some respect for the vice president

Editor, *Townsmen*:

If you have an opinion on something, then I would appreciate you stating it in your writings, rather than make disrespectful jabs at people with whom you don't agree.

I find your article on the "Clothing Gap" ("Helping Big Al close the clothing gap," *Townsmen*, July 29) disrespectful toward Vice President Gore and very lacking in any alternative, constructive solution to a very serious problem: dealing with young gangs in our society.

How can you expect young people to show respect for their elders and government when you use a public medium, such as the local weekly newspaper, to apparently vent your disdain for someone simply because you disagree with him?

Is this the kind of example we should be setting for the youth of Andover?

As Americans we enjoy the privilege of being able to disagree with our public officials. We also have a responsibility to show some respect and decency when we exercise this privilege, and to offer realistic solutions.

Bob Rogers
22 Smithshire Estates

Hot air on taxes had to be a setup

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Mr. Armerding warns of "... a hurricane of hot air on taxes," ("Prepare for a hurricane of hot air on taxes," *Townsmen*, Aug. 12) and in the very next issue comes a great gust of it from Peter T. Wood Jr. — filled with inverted facts and absurd conclusions. Reagan created the national debt ... Clinton reduced spending ... C'mon, guys, it's too perfect; you set it up, right? Really, who could take this seriously?

George A. Barnard
4 Stratford Road

New postage stamp honors veterans, police and firefighters

The Andover Post Office has joined others around the country in honoring those Americans who have pledged to stamp out oppression, crime and fire.

A 33-cent "Honoring Those Who Served" stamp released last week pays tribute to veterans, fire fighters and law enforcement officers.

While the post office has been releasing a great number of stamps in recent years to increase stamp collecting, this latest stamp is meant to increase respect.

"We're talking about the highest honor the post office can bestow on any group," says Andover Postmaster Barry Begley, who unveiled the stamp last week to Andover's veterans agent and its police and fire chief.

Begley also presented the three with plaques.

"I'm accepting it on behalf of the 2,500 veterans of Andover. We're very pleased," says John Doherty, veterans agent.

In fact Doherty says the stamp is a "double pleasure" it also honors his wife, an FBI agent.

Andover's chiefs say that although people are always happy to have a safety officer when there's a robbery or a fire, most of the time people seem to take them for granted.

"I think it's great the postal service recog-



Photo by Carol Van Doren

Stamp of approval — Admiring the new stamp honoring public servants are (from left) Andover Postmaster Barry Begley, Police Chief Brian Pattulo, Veterans Agent John Doherty and Fire Chief Harold Wright.

nizes the efforts that are made by safety officers and by veterans. I think it's great recognition for those who serve on a daily basis and often get little or no recognition," says Pattulo. "People don't realize it takes 24 hours a day to protect people."

"A lot of people take a lot of what they have for granted," says Fire Chief Harold Wright.

The new stamp honors a large number of Andover residents and workers. Begley says that 22 Andover postal workers are veterans themselves, and several still serve as reserves.

— Neil Fater

Puppy love ...

(Continued from page 8)

we took her home, on a half a baby Aspirin a day. She'd lost a half a pound but she clearly was better, now biting us again, eating and acting more and more like a puppy. The doctors never did reach a diagnosis they were sure of, although they think it was either a reaction to her first puppy shot or to the sulfa in her worming medicine. The doctors, two at Angell Memorial and her regular vet, all hoped this was a one-time reaction and that she'd be fine.

That was almost three months ago. Cosi is now five months old and a healthy 35 pounds. She's been through all her puppy shots, beginning with a dose of Benadryl as a precaution before each one, and she's had no reaction. There are no guarantees about puppies or children, or ourselves. We take what we get and we go with it. And what we're going with, in this case, is less time to read, coming home after three or four hours of being away, and not being welcome in every place.

But we are now quite a pack, my husband, our cat Bandit, and now our puppy Cosi. Today she'll climb up onto a chair with us, cuddle in, even put her head on your chest and snuggle

for at least two minutes before she decides to begin nibbling on you.

In the water, she wraps her paws around my husband's neck like a 2-year-old. She "talks" with her barks, she greets us as if we were the last people on Earth, and she, well she's a love.

We can't get more than a few steps down the sidewalk with Cosi before someone wants to pet her. Women, especially, are drawn to her and we've come to expect shouts, "Ohhhh, can I pet her?" She is adorable, about as cute as a puppy can be, and when she's well-behaved (maybe half the time now that we've been to puppy school), she's wonderful to be around.

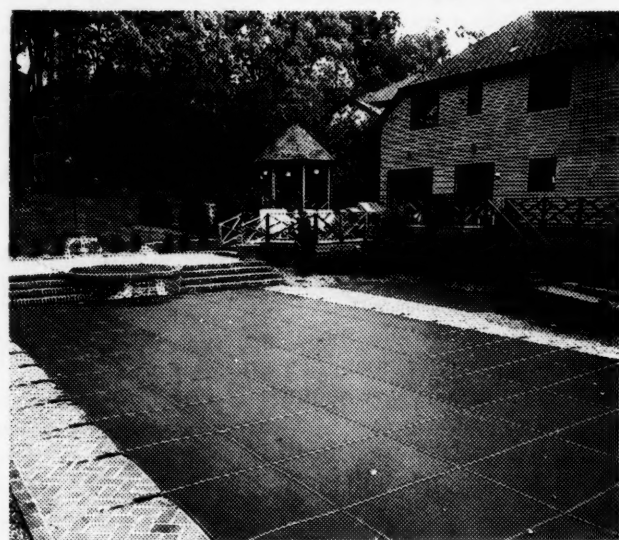
She's just another chapter in our life of adventures and joy. She's a constant reminder of what counts in life. At night, when I'm walking her and she'd just as soon lie on the grass and eat sticks, I might as well slow down, smell the air and check out the stars.

What's the hurry? What's more important than this, a ball of spirit, love and life? The feeling of love we have toward Cosi is a model for the ideal love we wish we could feel toward everyone — God's love here between earthlings.

Perry Colmore is a former editor of the Townsman.

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Education

Summer repairs nearly complete

When local students take a summer break, that's when Plant and Facilities workers really get busy on Andover schools, beginning summer-long projects of maintenance, repair and improvement, says Joe Piantedosi, director of the department.

Summer maintenance includes changing filters in all air vents and air handlers, maintaining boilers and repairing carpentry and masonry.

"The fields look excellent, despite the drought," Piantedosi says, crediting his crew for extensive landscaping. Several fields are now irrigated, thanks to systems donated by local sports leagues and installed by Plant and Facilities.

While most projects are finished this week, some will be completed over nights and weekends into the first few weeks of school, Piantedosi says.

They do windows

Doherty Middle School received a set of new windows that open, as opposed to their old set of windows, which did not, Piantedosi says. Now that the windows open, a bit of energy conservation was exercised by replacing some incandescent lighting with fluorescent lighting in music and band rooms. The parking area was repaved, and a new emergency generator was installed, he says.

The Bancroft School also received a set of new windows, and new hardware and doorways that are handicapped accessible.

Some main air handlers were converted to a digital control system, and a new sink was added to the science room.

If it's not broken, water it

The Sanborn School received an irrigation system in its upper soccer field, and water coolers that comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The South School also received in ground irrigation at all their playing fields. Plant and Facilities also repaired a long-standing problem with ventilation in the kitchen, Piantedosi says.

Warm and fuzzy - but not too warm

New stage curtains and carpeting went in at the West Elementary School, which also received a substantial upgrade to the fire alarm system.

Univent ventilation systems were replaced in the front of the school and an air handler was installed in the old gym, he says.

The school also received a new master clock and bell system, and a bonus — a sink in the cafeteria for art classes that was not budgeted until next year, Piantedosi says.

A field of dreams

A severe drainage problem in the playing field at the Shawsheen School led to a complete rebuilding of the field, now for soccer, and furnished with compost soil from Bald Hill, Piantedosi says.

(Continued on page 12)

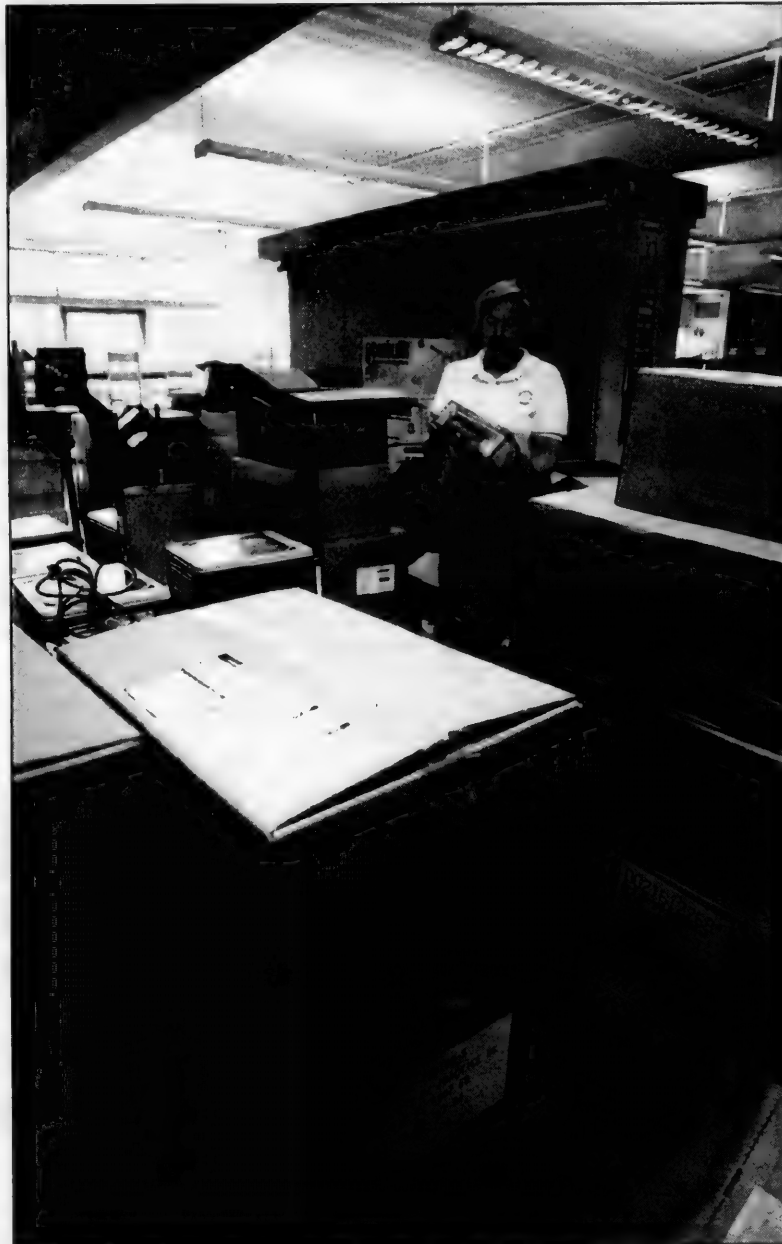


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Thinking outside the box — Second grade assistant teacher Mary Ellen Johnson spent her last summer days sorting school supplies at the Sanborn School. Johnson has taught in Andover for five years, and lived in town for 24 years. The first day of school for Andover students is September 7.

Teacher shuffle ruffles feathers

Some might say Andover class sizes are like the New England weather: if you don't like it, just wait a minute.

But some parents are apparently hoping that, unlike the weather, they can adjust class sizes at the Sanborn School. Some were considering taking their case to the School Committee meeting Wednesday (yesterday) after Townsman press time.

Some parents were upset when an initial teacher shuffling left the fourth grade in three, instead of four, sections, and reassigned a controversial teacher to a new grade, accord-

ing to parent who asked not to be identified.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Claudia Bach says a fourth teacher was placed at the fourth-grade level to accommodate the large class that, without an additional teacher, would have 26 students per section.

A teacher was also added to the first-grade level at Sanborn, Bach says.

"It's a pretty normal process," Bach says. She received a few phone calls about the situation at Sanborn, she says, and supported the principal's recommenda-

(Continued on page 12)

Enrolling right along

By Rebecca Lipchitz

As the perfect new pencils are unpacked and the apples are shined, Andover school administrators are doing the annual enrollment waltz, adjusting class sizes and trying to make room for everyone.

Business Manager Bernie Tuttle says most of this year's enrollment projections are on target, and few unexpected numbers have cropped up so far. But adjustments are made even within the first week of school, he says.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Claudia Bach says during her career she has never had a school open without having to make enrollment adjustments early in the year. But in Andover, some things are predictable, she says.

"We don't know until school opens if some students have left the district, but we get more every year than we lose," she says.

System-wide, Andover plans to welcome 5,747 on the first day of school, September 7.

The five elementary schools are expecting 2,783 students this fall, the middle schools expect 1,440, and 1,524 students are expected at Andover High School.

Tuttle says almost all the class sizes are in line with School Committee requirements, and a few teachers were shuffled to accommodate larger classes.

The largest elementary school classes are expected in the four sections of grade 2 at West Elementary, at 25 students each.

A grade-2 teacher was added to West Elementary on a grant program, Tuttle says, and teachers were added at Sanborn and Bancroft. School Committee policy recommends that in grades 3, 4 and 5, classes have a median of 25 students, according to Bach.

Class sizes should be smaller in lower grades, she says. Kindergarten class medians are set at 20 students, and grades 1 and 2 should have a median class size of no more than 23 students, according to policy.

The smallest classes this year are expected to be 17 students each, including four sections of kindergarten at Bancroft, four sections of kindergarten at Sanborn, and four first-grade classes at Sanborn.

The Doherty Middle School is expecting 10 classes each of sixth-, seventh-, and eighth-graders at about 25 students each. West Middle School expects 10 sixth grades, eight seventh grades and nine eighth-grade classes this year.

Andover High School's incoming freshman are estimated at 417, and graduating class at 333.

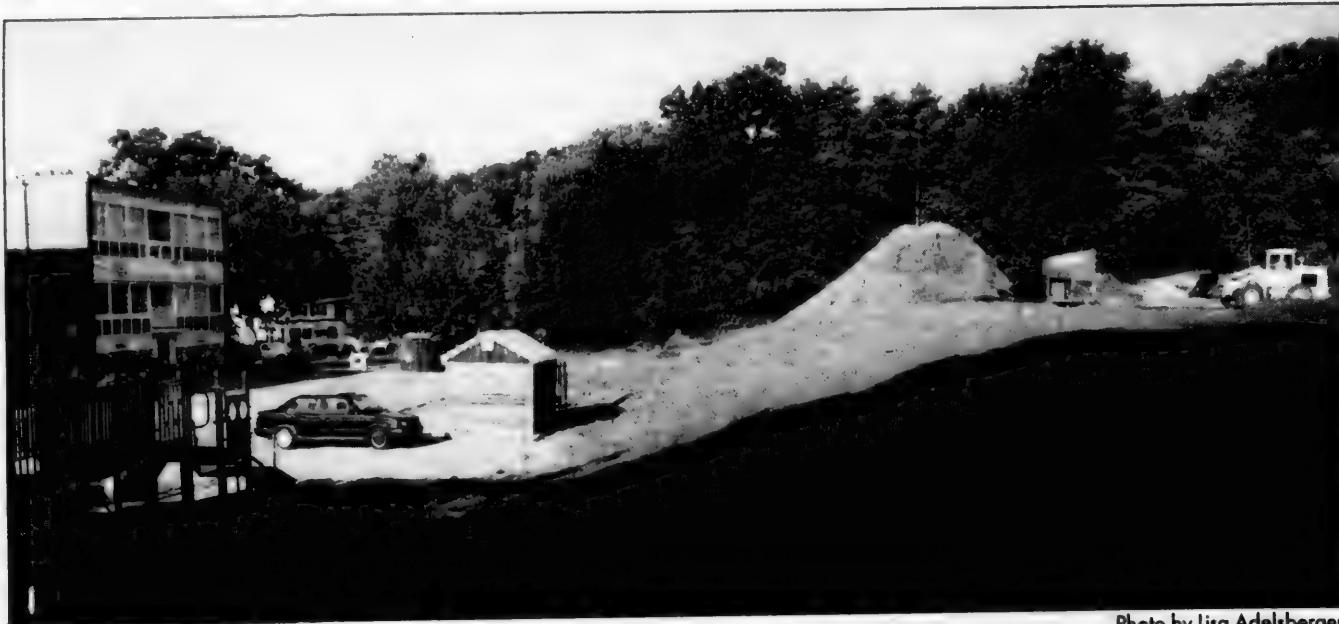


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Field of Dreams — Contractors and town employees fill a playing field behind the Shawsheen School which will become a soccer field this year. The field was refurbished to correct a drainage problem.

Repairs

(Continued from page 11)

Shawsheen also received more efficient lighting though a replacement plan with Mass Electric, in which the electric company will pay 80 percent of the cost. A new gym floor will be installed in September, some new carpeting is already down, he says.

Top to bottom

West Middle School was spiffed up floor to ceiling, as new flooring was installed in the main office area, along with some

carpeting and tile. The main corridors were repainted, and new doors were installed in bathrooms.

High School gets make-up work

Andover High School repairs included a window project that should have been completed during construction but was taken over by the town. New windows and steel bracing beams were added to the 4B wing between the Main Office and the science wing on the first and second floors. The beams were required by law to stabilize walls, Piantedosi says.

They also received in-ground irrigation in the baseball field and on the Lovely football field.

Teacher shuffle

(Continued from page 11)

tion to add the teacher to first grade.

"In early spring at Sanborn, one course of action looked reasonable. But the numbers were quite different by July," Bach says.

The fourth grade at Sanborn received an additional three students just last week, Bach says, making it necessary to add a fourth teacher at that level.

"It's a timing issue, too. When the numbers reach a certain level we try to respond to keep sizes where policy requires. We could get five kids September 1 or 7 and people will say, 'Why didn't you respond earlier?'"

Bach says every effort is made to let teachers know what grade they will be teaching as soon as possible, to allow them time to prepare, but a few last-minute changes are necessary every year.

"Fortunately our teachers are pretty recognizing of that inevitability, and usually handle that with considerable grace," Bach says.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

An electric handicap door was installed at the Collins Center main entrance, and some paving was added to the Red Spring Road area to accommodate overflow parking from the football field area, he says.

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ON CAMPUS

Andover students **Jessica L. Banos**, **Gregory R. Foltz** and **David C. Matson** received bachelor of arts degrees from Colby College in Waterville, Maine, on May 23.

Banos is the daughter of Leonard and Janis Banos. The dean's list student graduated cum laude. The psychology major is a graduate of Andover High School.

Foltz is the son of James and Kay Foltz. The magna cum laude graduate received distinction and honors in physics and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is a graduate of Andover High.

Matson, son of John and Sarah Matson, is an international studies major who was on the dean's list.

The following students from Andover were named to the spring dean's list at Merrimack College in North Andover: **Daniel S. Costello**, **Kelly E. Tock**, **Loren M. Vella**, **Nicole M. Vetrano**, **Susan J. Cookson**, **Brendan P. O'Neill**, **Christopher A. Ouellette**, **Peter J. Volpe Jr.**, **John A. Brodbine**, **Thomas Diliegro**, **Nancy M. Nassar**, **Steven E. Pouliot**, **Elizabeth M. Roy**, **Pei-Yu Linn**, **Christine M. Longobricco**, **Kristy L. Marsh**, **Stephanie A. DesRuisseaux**, **Philip A. D'Agati**.

Brian Willard LaFranchi, the son of Larry and Christine LaFranchi of Wabanaki Way, was elected to Periclean, an academic honor society at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. LaFranchi also received the American Institute of Chemists Award, awarded annually by the Niagara Chapter to the most outstanding senior studying chemistry at Skidmore.

Lee A. Krafton of 9 Union St. was named to the dean's list at the University of Rhode Island for achieving a high academic standard in the 1999 spring semester.

Melissa C. Gould, daughter of Alan and Christine Gould of Andover, has been named an all-American Collegiate Scholar by the U.S. Achievement Academy.

All-American Collegiate Scholars must earn a 3.3 or higher grade-point average and be selected by a school official or other qualified sponsor.

Gould, who attends Goucher College, will appear in the



Jessica L. Banos



Gregory R. Foltz



David C. Matson

All-American Collegiate Yearbook, published nationally.

Maria C. Gargiula of Andover, a senior in English at the University of Massachusetts Lowell, was inducted into Sigma Tau Delta, an international English honor society.

Alan Kremer Arntstein, son of Charlotte M. Arntstein of 20 Oriole Drive, and **Elizabeth Barbee Kyle**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney Kyle of 117 Elm St., received bachelor of arts degrees from Duke University in Durham, N.C.

Kyle graduated cum laude.

Arntstein and **Nancy Tao**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Yee-Chue Tao of 25 Brady Loop, were named to the dean's list at Duke University for the spring semester.

Heather Curtis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Curtis of Andover, graduated cum laude from Wheaton College in Norton with a major in Hispanic studies. Curtis also earned the Burlingame-Moles Prize in Spanish.

Six Andover residents received degrees from Boston College at May 24 commencement exercises.

Jessica Dawn Alberti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Alberti of 8 Apache Ave., received a BS summa cum laude in the School of Management.

Peter Daniels, son of Dr. Arthur Daniels of 174 Lowell St., received an AB in arts and sciences.

Jacqueline A. Lemaitre, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul N. Lemaitre of 62 Salem St., received a BS in arts and sciences, magna cum laude.

Michael V. Leone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V. Leone of 15 Apple Blossom Road, received a BS from the School of Management, magna cum laude.

Melissa Ann Pino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony Pino of 10 Inwood Lane, received an AB in arts and sciences magna cum laude.

Jonathan Scott Sullivan, son of Richard and Christine Sullivan of 8 Haven Drive, received an AB in arts and sciences.

Two Andover High School graduates were named to the dean's list at Saint Michael's College in Colchester, Vt. for the spring semester.

Elizabeth K. Tardugno, daughter of Charlotte and Robert Tardugno, is a first-year history major.

Lucas Pearson, son of John and Patricia Pearson, is a sophomore biology major.

The following Andover students graduated May 24 from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn.

Joseph W. Alsop of 17 Hidden Road, son of Candace Alsop and Joseph Alsop, received a bachelor of arts degree in religion with departmental high honors.

Carly A. Detterman of 9 Golden Oaks Lane, daughter of Daniel Detterman and Karen Detterman, received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology/sociology.

Sarah G. Schorr of 23 Salem St., daughter of Mark Schorr and Natalie Schorr, received a bachelor of arts degree in English.

Howard Shainker of 9 Cricket Circle, son of Arnold Shainker and Susan Shainker, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree in economics and history.

Alsop was one of 67 graduating seniors inducted into Phi Beta Kappa. Election to Phi Beta Kappa, a national honor society founded in 1776, is based on grades and fulfillment of eligibility requirements, including an A-average and nomination by the student's major department.

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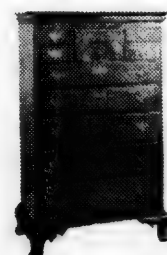
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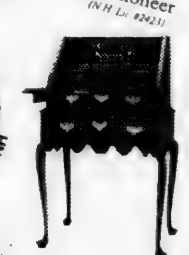
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LOCAL SCHOLARS

The Johns Hopkins University's Institute for the Academic Advancement of Youth recognized young people in grades 5 through 8 for extraordinary achievement. These children participated in Hopkins' annual Talent Search, the oldest and largest pre-college academic talent search in the world.

Using above-grade-level testing, the Talent Search offers students who typically excel an opportunity to test the full extent of their verbal and mathematical reasoning skills.

Alyssa Wallace, a student at West Middle School, received an SAT state award.



Alyssa Wallace

Gabriela Grosser of Andover received the Hyman Addis Memorial Award at the graduation ceremony of Cohen Hillel Academy at Temple Ner Tamid in Peabody. The award is given to a student demonstrating a positive attitude and commitment to the Jewish people and religion.

Three Andover students at Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield received prizes for excellence and/or diligence in their subject areas.

Lindsay Faro, class of 2002, received the 21st Century Book Award for English.

Kristin Connors received an Excellence in English I and Leah Rastiello received a Diligence in 20th-century US history. Both girls are members of the class of 2001.

Tirzah Heller, class of 2000, received a Diligence in Chemistry, the Regis College Book Award and the College of the Holy Cross Book Award.

The Excellence Award is presented to the student who achieves the highest grade in a course. The Diligence Award is presented to a student who has exhibited great industry and achievement in a course. Book awards were presented to members of the class of 2000 who have shown extraordinary academic achievement.

ment.

Six Andover residents — Melissa Armstrong, Matt Bloise, Christopher DeNovellis, Jared Greer, Jeff Newman and Deborah Siller — graduated from Lawrence Academy in Groton on June 4.

Melissa Armstrong, who will attend Salve Regina University, received a Head of School Award "for her fine personal qualities, especially her selfless contributions to the good of the overall school community." Matt Bloise, who will attend Hofstra University, found a passion in theater and directed a one-act play his senior year. Christopher DeNovellis and Jared Greer will attend Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. DeNovellis showed an extensive interest and knowledge in computers. Greer was a key member of the varsity wrestling team. Jeff Newman, who will attend Purdue University, received the Kinsley Prize for his outstanding oratorical ability in the theater department and as a member of the Students Against Boring Assemblies. Cum Laude graduate Deborah Siller is enrolled in the honors program at Indiana University. She played tennis and spent several weeks in Ghana (as a junior) and in Australia (as a senior) as part of the school's experiential Winterim program.

Pingree School in South Hamilton held commencement exercises Sunday, June 13.

Fifty students received diplomas and academic awards were presented.

Laurel Anne Outwin of Andover received the Angela Chioccola Community Service Award. The award honors the student who has, without thought of self, demonstrated inspiration to serve others.

Christina O'Neill, daughter of Mary and Stephen O'Neill of Andover, was presented with "Most Valuable Staffer Award - 1999" at a June commencement at Pingree School in South Hamilton. The award is given each year by the *Salem Evening News* to students on the North Shore who display potential journalistic capabilities and talent. O'Neill who had been editor of the student newspaper, the *News Wire*, and a member of the yearbook staff, the *Gadfly*, was recognized by the



Lawrence Academy graduates from Andover include, from left: Christopher DeNovellis, Jared Greer, Jeff Newman, Matt Bloise, Melissa Armstrong and Deborah Siller.

school for her commitment and value to student publications.

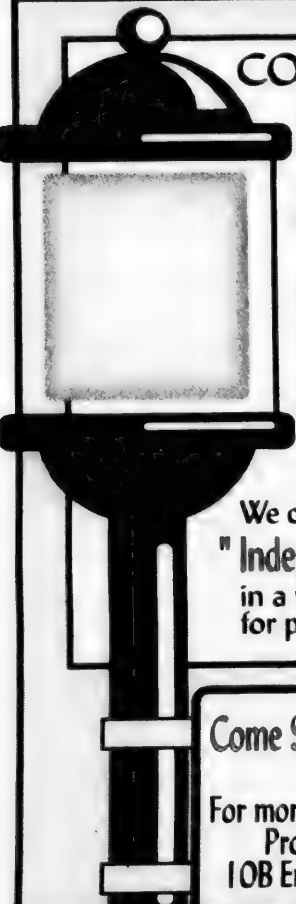
O'Neill graduated "with distinction" this year, which is designated to a student who maintains a cumulative grade-point average between 89 and 91.9 for all years at Pingree.

Brian O'Neill, a freshman at Pingree School in South Hamilton, was awarded the certificate for highest scholarship in beginning Spanish at an awards night held June 2 in the Mary Weld Pingree Center for the Performing Arts.

The following Andover students have been recognized for their academic achievement in the second semester at Pingree School in South Hamilton.

Honor roll: senior Heather Foster, daughter of Mark Engleberg and Susan Foster; senior Christina O'Neill, daughter of Stephen and Mary O'Neill; sophomore Rebecca Hellmann, daughter of Joel and Brenda Hellmann; freshman Aaron Nossiff, son of John Nossiff and Gabrielle Hager; and freshman Dana Swartz, daughter of Howard and Beth Swartz.

Headmaster's list: Senior David Mayer, son of Ralph and Sandy Mayer; and junior Matthew Santos, son of Arthur and Kimberly Santos.



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News

Tewksbury imposes more conditions on paint plant

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Like some residents of Andover and Tewksbury, Tewksbury Conservation Commission members say they would have acted differently on the proposed California Paint plant if they had known from the beginning what it would be.

But they stop short of saying they would have blocked it from locating here.

The major reason for the confusion was that in November 1998, developers at the Tambone Corp. of Reading proposed a distribution and office center called the Dascomb Road Business Center for the property near Brockway-Smith on the Andover/Tewksbury border.

But six months later, in April, California Products Inc. approached Tambone about using the building, says Joe DeAngelis, executive vice president of California Products.

In Andover, Planning and Conservation board members had approved what they thought would be an office and distribution building before April.

But Planning Board Chairman Michael Miller says that knowing the building would be used for paint manufacturing rather than distribution would not have changed the way the Planning Board reviewed the project.

"If anything, it (manufacturing) may be less intense in terms of traffic from the site. That was the key issue, as far as we were concerned," he says.

Manufacturing is an allowable use for the industrial area where the building is proposed to be built.

Conservation Commission Chairman Robert Pustell says the manufacture of paint at the site has potential to contaminate the area only if operations get "out of control," but the job of

ensuring that operation is in control does not fall on the Conservation Commission.

"In either case (of manufacturing or distribution), we would have to depend on the Board of Health and Fire Chief to do the heavy lifting as to whether it was good or bad," Pustell says.

As selectmen deliberated, Andover Fire Chief Harold Wright told them that the plant's chemicals were safe enough to warrant the granting of a permit.

Andover Health Director Everett

Penney did not make any recommendations as to whether a permit should be issued, but raised concerns early in the permitting process. He says those questions were adequately addressed by selectmen before they granted the permit.

Tewksbury Conservation Commission members voted last week not to reopen their hearing on the permit issued to California Products, but did vote to add to their original order of conditions the plant would need to meet in order to operate.

Those conditions were the same additional conditions Andover selectmen required of the company in issuing their permit to store flammables: to have consultants review air quality emissions testing; to cease operating the plant if the board determines it creates an offensive odor, noise or other related effect on residents; to file copies of all orders or violation notices, licenses and permits with the board; and to participate in the Local Emergency Planning Council.

In addition to those requirements, Tewksbury ConsCom members require the company to file with them a copy of their plan to maintain spills in an emergency, DeAngelis says.

William Hallisy, chairman of the Tewksbury ConsCom, says he only found out the site would be used for manufacturing when he happened to attend the selectmen's meeting in Tewksbury where the flammables permit for the plant was discussed.

"I certainly would have looked at it a lot differently, initially, if I thought there would be a paint manufacturing plant," he says.

The ConsCom vote to reopen the hearing was split 3-3, Hallisy says, so the board agreed to make additional requirements in the order of conditions.

"It was to incorporate several safeguards which I feel we would have ended up with if the thing was done in the first place," he says.

Hallisy says he also required that the ConsCom have the authority to shut down the plant, which would not require a court order to enforce.

"I'm comfortable with what we've accomplished by bringing California Paint and Tambone back before our board," he says.

Residents' appeal denied

State Fire Marshal Stephen D. Coan has dismissed an appeal from Andover residents against the Board of Selectmen's approval of a flammables permit for the proposed California Products Inc. paint plant.

In a six-page letter to Coan, written by Andover's Jodi Cataldo and endorsed by 160 others, residents asked that the Fire Marshal hold a hearing to review the selectmen's approval of the permit.

On July 19, the board approved a permit for California Products to store 184,000 gallons of flammable or combustible material on the site where they would manufacture paint at Dascomb Road near Route 93.

In a letter to Cataldo dated Aug. 17, Coan says the issues presented in the letter were not within the jurisdiction of the Fire Marshal, who can only consider "a direct question of fire or explosion hazard."

The appeal alleged that local officials had made errors in local licensing procedure, health, environmental and

traffic concerns and the ability of fire and police departments to respond to an emergency on the site.

If the Fire Marshal won't assume responsibility for what Cataldo believes is a potential health hazard, selectmen should, she says.

"You (selectmen) did it, you own it. Don't ever let them say they are standing up for the community. That's a joke. You'll see at election time. Dascomb Road should be good and backed up by then," Cataldo says.

She says she is disappointed in the selectmen's decision but has no plans to continue her efforts to stop the plant from coming to town.

"We thought the appeal would mean they (the Fire Marshal's office) would at least hear it. I tried my best. That's all I can do," she says.

Permits now required to build the plant include building permits from the Andover Inspector of Buildings, according to Joe DeAngelis, executive vice president of California Products.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

Gridlock ...

(Continued from page 1)

But Pennington also says it was because of these efforts that the citizen group agreed to drop its suit. He is now upset that selectmen might change their mind.

"We all signed off on it. But as soon as the ink was dry, we hear (selectmen might change their mind)," says Pennington. "By chance, we settle our differences with Genetics and now (the town) is going to take down the signs.

"It doesn't look good. This is why people don't trust government. There are going to be some hard feelings here," says Pennington. "It kind of puts some sour taste in your mouth."

But Brian Major and Larry Larsen, the two selectmen who seem most inclined to change their opinion, say their change of heart had nothing to do with the lawsuit.

"The lawsuit itself was between two private entities. It was not something we as a board make our decisions around," says Major.

"I don't think the selectmen are quite that Machi-

avellian. The reports of intrigue have been greatly exaggerated," says Larsen. "They don't have to deal with all the voices. We do."

Business concerns

Some of these voices brought bodies with them to Monday's meeting.

Younja Gibson, resident and owner of Sunday's General Store, spoke at length about how the loss of traffic flow would hurt small businesses in the Andover Street area.

"We are upset because (residents) knew when they moved in that there was all this traffic," said Gibson. "These (motorists) are our lifelines."

"We can't survive without the industrial employees over there. We have a very small business. Without volume we cannot survive," she told the board.

Gibson presented selectmen with a letter signed by other small business owners in the area, and a petition signed by more than 1,000 people. However, residents



Larsen — not Machiavellian.



Major — Doing a 180.

who support the installation of signs asked selectmen to check how many of the signatures were by Andover residents, as opposed to people who use Andover streets as short cuts.

"This wasn't decided lightly on the task force's part. We came up with dozens of options over the months," says Douglas White, River Street resident and task force member.

However, other residents say they are bothered by how the traffic change will affect kids walking

to South School, or their daily commute.

"You're going to send me out to 93 and 125?" asked Charlotte Basile, of Waverly Drive. "I took this job in Andover precisely so I didn't have to take those roads."

Changing minds?

While some selectmen say they will rethink their

(Continued on page 17)

Senior Center ...

[Continued from page 1]

• By June 1, 2000, if conceptual design and schematic plans for the renovations and additions to Will Hall have not been approved, in writing, by Phillips. Both Phillips and the town must also agree on how utilities will be paid;

• By Aug. 1, 2000, if the town has not provided by July 1, 2000, a list of estimated construction costs and an update on how close the Friends group is to raising the necessary money. The town must also give Phillips a written notice by July 1, 2000, that it does not want to terminate the lease; and

want to terminate the lease and that it "has or in the immediate future expects to have sufficient funds to construct the renovations and additions to Williams Hall." A construction schedule with a projected commencement date on or before Nov. 1, 2001, must be included.

The Council on Aging released the terms of its near-finalized lease last week. ("Selectmen to vote on Will Hall senior center lease," *Townsmen*, Aug. 19, page 1.)

Although Chairman John Hess and Brian Major say they have not yet had a chance to

inspect the lease, other selectmen spent 30 minutes Monday asking questions about it. Board members will now have three weeks before their next meeting, Sept. 13.

Hess says selectmen probably will vote then, although Selectman Lori Becker suggests the board may ask further questions and then want more time to consider the answers before a vote is taken.

In the past, selectmen have voted 3-2 in favor of pursuing the Will Hall option, with Becker and colleague Larry Larsen against the idea of a 30- or 40-year lease.

Larsen says Andover seniors have been waiting a long time for a center. He says it's possible the town could wait until 2001 for the Will Hall center, and then find out the Friends group cannot raise the money. This would send everyone back to the drawing board two years from now, he says.

"This is not a wise course of action, and I will leave it at that," says Larsen, who supports building a center on town-owned land.

Advocates and members of the Friends have consistently said they will have no trouble raising the money for the center.

The Friends' Doreen Correnti did not return calls seeking comment for this story by the *Townsmen's* press time.

Selectmen did express some other concern about elements of the proposed lease on Monday.

Board member Mary French referred to Phillips Academy's insistence on comment-



French — some "nit picking"?



Becker — Don't count on a vote.

ing on construction plans and having a say in whether the town can fire its architect as "surprising and "nit picking."

However, Andover's construction project manager, David Harding, noted that Phillips officials do not have the authority to approve or disapprove of construction plans, but simply the ability

to offer comments.

At the meeting, Larsen questioned why the town would have to rebuild the center if it were to burn down.

"Why are we doing that? If the building burns down, I think it would be sad, but Phillips is planning to tear it down," said Larsen.

Walter McCabe, the lawyer who negotiated the lease, said the clause is in the lease to make sure the town does not leave a safety hazard on the site, in case of a disastrous fire.

McCabe said the town and Phillips are still negotiating whether the town would actually have to rebuild the center in case of a fire. Council Director Jeanne Madden said she is not aware of any other area that is still under negotiation.

The lease says that Phillips must give the town another 10 years after the original 30 if the town asks for it and is in good standing, said Madden.

Andover will be responsible for snow removal and security and maintenance of all grounds, trees, parking areas and walkways located around Will Hall.



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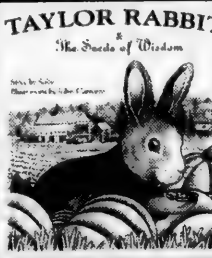
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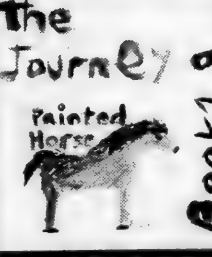
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Wetlands ...

(Continued from page 1)

ject to it. It's exclusionary to say 'we're going to make it hard for anyone else to build a house,'" Speicher says.

A provision in the bylaw that allows Conservation Commission members to exempt other applicants is also unfair, he says.

"If they catch someone they don't want this to apply to, they've given themselves the right to completely waive the bylaw without any statement of standards or provisions. It's arbitrary and applies to whomever the Conservation Commission wants it to apply to," Speicher says.

Conservation Commission Administrator Jim Greer says he was surprised to read the letter and thought the bylaw had been perceived as "quite moderate" compared to other towns' wetlands bylaws.

The Attorney General has 90 days to review town bylaws once they are submitted, and the bylaws are due to the AG within 30 days after Town Meeting.

Andover apparently missed its deadline, since Annual Town Meeting this year ended May 11, and the AG received the wetlands bylaw June 16, according to a spokesman for the Attorney General's office. The AG's deadline for review of the bylaw is Sept. 14.

While developers are not required to pay for an independent consultant under current bylaws, before the new bylaw is officially approved by the AG, conservationists have asked developers to pay for the consultant voluntarily.

While developers have been cooperative, the additional step of consultants' review and the time it takes to analyze their reports may have resulted in the delay of several more involved projects.

"By the time we get this professional review, it seems to bollix up the whole procedure," says ConsCom chairman Robert Pustell.

Despite the delay, Pustell says the consultant's review is valuable enough to make it worth the wait.

"We used to have to depend entirely on developers to say they have done the job. Some reviews are showing they didn't do a complete job," Pustell says.

ConsCom vice-chairman Don Cooper says the way the system operates now is irrelevant because the new bylaw is not officially in effect.

If the bylaw were to be approved by the AG, Cooper says the contracting of a consultant would happen no more than once a year; the fee would be charged to the applicant at the beginning of the permit process; and administration of the process wouldn't take the extra time it does now.

"It's really premature to be drawing a conclusion," he says.

ConsCom member Paul Finger agrees, and says he expects the system to work smoothly when it's officially in place.

"This is really an interim period," he says.

He adds that many of the recent projects, which have taken longer to review than others, are complicated and involve several neighbors, and would take additional review time regardless of the time it takes to review a consultant's reports.

Gridlock ...

(Continued from page 15)

positions, Mary French says she will not disclose her opinion, because she is still serving as the task force moderator.

Lori Becker says she still supports the signs, although she may consider scaling back the hours where turns are forbidden.

Larry Larsen says it's time to put more pressure on state and federal officials to create new access to nearby highways, and he's willing to support other ideas rather than posting signs.

"I can't say that my wisdom is flawless. What I thought I was responding to was what I thought the task force wanted. But it turns out the task force is far more split than I thought," says Larsen. "I'm not sure signs are the best way to go. Let's let the task force do some more (work) and see where it goes."

During the past two weeks, Brian Major has collected four single-spaced pages full of opinions on the Ballardvale traffic problem. Most of these are against the installation of signs.

"My personal feeling is I'm against the sig-

nage," says Major. "Basically, I've done a 180-degree turnaround. Since our meeting two weeks ago, I've been taking a look (at the area)."

Major says the town should wait until businesses in the area form a Traffic Management Organization to jointly address the problem before selectmen begin changing things.

Both Major and Larsen say they believe they made a somewhat uninformed decision.

"As a decision-making body, you always have to define how much information can you really collect," says Major. "In this case, in my eye, I see there was a lot of information that was still out there."

"This board is willing to look at the issue, re-look at the issue. We're just trying to do the right thing."

But, don't ask Chairman John Hess about whether he still believes installing signs is "the right thing to do."

"It's not a right or a wrong thing," he says. "It's what can we do to ease the problem for residents."

When pushed on whether he still supports installing signs Hess says "I'm open to changing it. I think there might be some benefit from an experiment."

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Shepley street now fights multiple antennas on tower

Andover resident Patty Scarborough is making another call for support in her former neighborhood's fight against a 100-foot cellular phone tower.

In the latest round, Scarborough is seeking to avoid the addition of two more antennas to a 100-foot Nextel tower, which is in Lawrence, just over the town line from Andover's Shepley Street.

A meeting of the Lawrence Zoning Board will be held tonight, Thursday, Aug. 26, at 7 p.m., in the city's zoning board room at 200 Common St., says Scarborough. Sprint and Bell Atlantic are seeking to add antennas at a height of 66 feet and 88 feet on the tower, which would increase the tower's antenna total to three.

"I want to get as many people who are outraged as possible to come to this meeting," says Scarborough.

Scarborough believes the antennas create not only a eyesore, but a health risk. She points to a \$27-million study funded by the cell phone industry that showed a possible link between electromagnetic emissions and human cell damage, as reported by *Wired.com* and *Investor's Business Daily*. She says she

takes exception to Bell Atlantic's assertion that its antenna will cause no public health or safety issue.

Scarborough will receive some limited support from the town at tonight's meeting.

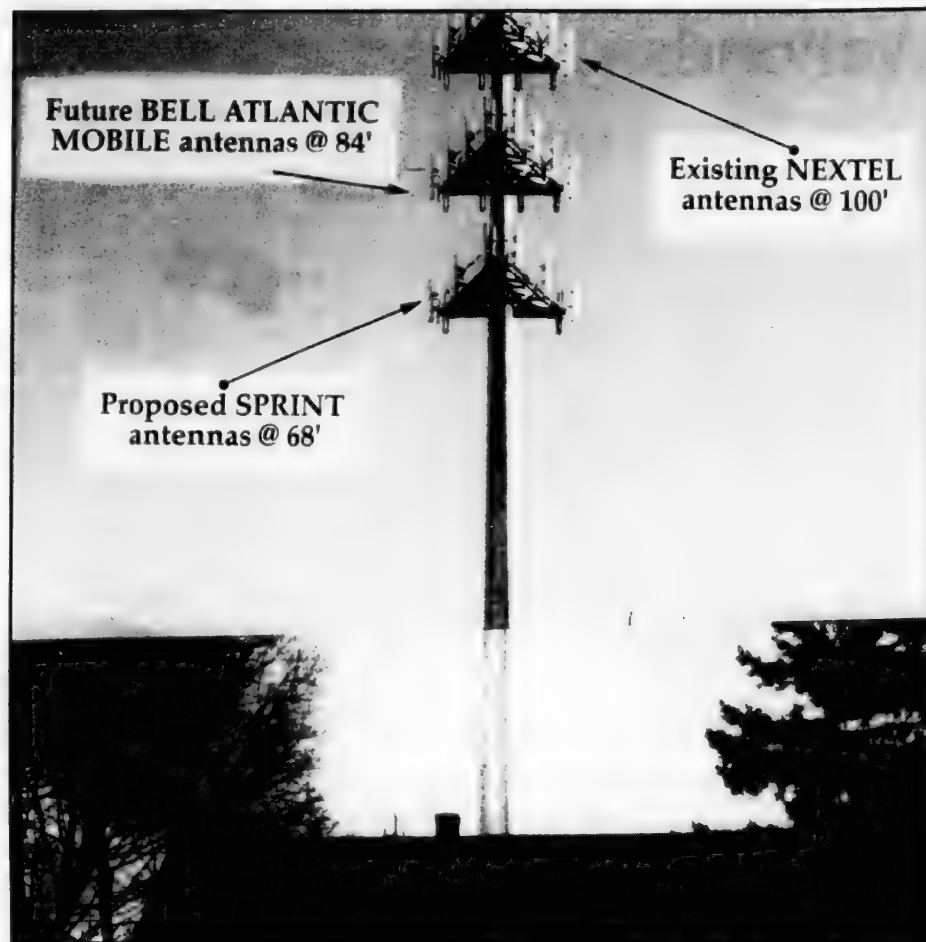
"The town will have a presence at the meeting, if any selectmen would like to attend," said Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski to selectmen at Monday's meeting. "We will be submitting a (written) objection."

Scarborough says even if her group's current legal efforts to take down the tower and prevent its expansion fail, she could still pursue a civil suit against the cellular phone companies.

She believes she has grounds for such a suit because she feels her civil rights were violated and because the sale price of her house was affected.

While most other Andover residents have seen homes put on the market sell quickly, Scarborough says her house was on the market for seven months and her family had to drop their asking price \$35,000. Scarborough has moved out of the Shepley Street neighborhood, and into Lincoln Circle.

— Neil Fater



Not yet — The cell tower rising over Shepley Street roofs in Andover doesn't yet have three antennas on it, but a composite photo furnished by Patricia Scarborough shows what it would look like.

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, Aug. 18 - At 10:17 a.m., Jennifer M. Wall, 26, of 32 Clarissa Road, Chelmsford, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with driving with a suspended license.

Thursday, Aug. 19 - At 3:59 p.m., Brian D. Nadeau, 19, of 8 Crescent Drive, Andover was arrested on High Street and charged with driving with a suspended license.

Saturday, Aug. 21 - At 1:48 a.m., Paul A. Gargalowitz, 37, of 5A Colonial Drive, Andover, was arrested on South Main Street and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and failing to stay in marked lanes.

At 9:51 a.m., Bielo E. Acosta, 42, of 8 Morrison Court, Methuen, was arrested on North Main Street and charged on a warrant for failing to stop and driving with a suspended registration.

At 11:31 a.m., Richard J. Madison Sr., 51, of 3 Madison Ave., Groveland, was arrested on Route 125 and charged with driving with a suspended license, and on warrants for failing to license a dog and a Groveland dog ordinance violation and two miscellaneous Lynn municipal ordinance violations.

Tuesday, Aug. 24 - At 10:02 p.m., John D. Hunt, 37, of 1500 Worcester Road, Framingham was arrested on North Main Street and charged on a warrant for driving under the influence, driving to endanger and driving with a suspended license.

At 12:29 p.m., Kevin L. Frost, 34, of 28 Horton St., Lewiston, Maine was arrested on Andover Street and charged on an outstanding warrant.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Aug. 18 - At 9:54 a.m., a Burnham Road caller reported illegal dumping between her house and the railroad bridge. An officer found several items on the side of the road and suggested extra checks in the area. At 10:39 a.m., an officer responded to the NESC Credit Union at the IRS on Lowell Street in response to a counterfeit \$20 bill.

At 3:17 p.m., a Memorial Circle woman reported her daughter had been assaulted on a bus earlier in the day.

At 7:20 p.m., a emergency restraining order was served to an Andover man.

At 9:10 p.m., someone reported 10-12 youths at a Partridge Hill Road home "smoking drugs." An officer reported the people "live at the house and are doing nothing wrong."

Thursday, Aug. 19 - At 1 p.m., a Brundrett Avenue resident reported a vehicle driving slowly up and down the street. An officer reported the man was a private investigator who would only be in the area a short time. Several residents reported the investigator back in the area Friday afternoon.

At 3:08 p.m., a lieutenant was to file a report on a cat bite. The cat had to be quarantined.

At 3:43 p.m., a male came into the station

reporting an assault from July 9, 1998.

At 6:55 p.m., an officer was to file on a wallet that was found on AVIS land and given to him by a passerby.

At 9:18 p.m., a caller reported that kids in the Park were making a lot of noise. Police spoke with the youths.

At 10:40 p.m., an officer was to file a report on a bylaw violation for public drinking at Rec Park off Abbot Street.

Friday, Aug. 20 - At 12:48 p.m., a Beacon Street resident reported that four youths tried to break into a garage. Two were on bikes and headed in one direction, while one on in-line skates and one on foot headed in another direction. An officer checked the area but could not find the youths.

At 1:21 p.m., an officer reported find-

ing a suitcase on the Beacon Street traffic island that said "Town of Andover" on it.

At 5:01 p.m., after a Bulfinch Drive caller reported her son had been threatened by a youth with assault with a baseball bat, an officer reported speaking with two mothers and resolving the situation.

At 8:15 p.m., a resident reported her husband was violating a restraining order by harassing her over the telephone.

At 10:57 p.m., after a caller from the Andover Country Club reported a domestic situation between a husband and wife, an officer reported a verbal argument had occurred.

Saturday, Aug. 21 - At 11:51 p.m., a

Woburn Street resident reported hearing fireworks at Rec Park.

Sunday, Aug. 22 - At 4:33 a.m., an Andover woman reported that she believed a male had been giving her 19-year-old daughter alcohol.

At 11:26 a.m., a resident reported workers at a house under construction, against the no-work-on-Sundays rule. An officer spoke with a subcontractor who was stopping work.

At 4:02 p.m., a person came into the station to speak with an officer about marijuana being sold in town.

Monday, Aug. 23 - At 2:05 p.m., police checked on the well being of an Andover woman who had broken up with her boyfriend and threatened to

(Continued on page 20)

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POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 19)

cut her wrists.

At 5:12 p.m., an Andover woman asked to speak with an officer regarding a restraining order.

At 5:51 p.m., an Andover woman reported wanting a family member removed from the house. An officer reported there was no problem. The man was the woman's husband and she was confused.

At 7:29 p.m., a Ballardvale Road woman reported a loud party somewhere in the area, and asked police to have the noise turned down. An sergeant reported a party for a 17-year-old with the mother present, and they turned the music down.

Tuesday, Aug. 24 - At 4:06 p.m., a Gillette Company employee wanted to speak to an officer about another employee threatening him.

At 11:03 p.m., a large group of kids at Bancroft School were reported. An officer spoke with six kids who were advised of the curfew and sent on their way.

THEFTS

Wednesday, Aug. 18 - At 11:40 a.m., an officer was to file on the theft of a cellular phone from Brickstone Square.

Thursday, Aug. 19 - At 3:58 p.m., a resident said she was notified by a Florida bank that somebody had been using her information to obtain credit.

Saturday, Aug. 21 - At 12:24 p.m., a man came into the station to report his cellular phone had been either lost or stolen at Poms Pond on Aug. 19.

Sunday, Aug. 22 - At 7:29 p.m., an officer was to file on a bike stolen from Memorial Circle.

Tuesday, Aug. 24 - At 9:19 a.m., a detective was to file on a theft at Doctors Park I.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Aug. 18 - At 7:53 a.m., a tow truck was called for an apparently abandoned vehicle on Holmes Road, the access road to the town's radio towers.

At 10:44 p.m., a Colonial Drive man reported his license plate either lost or stolen.

Thursday, Aug. 19 - At 1:10 p.m., a sergeant was to file a report on cruiser damage on North Main Street.

Monday, Aug. 23 - At 1:23 p.m., an officer reported that while she was working a detail on Central Street a red pickup truck almost hit

her. Officers checked the area without success.

At 1:45 p.m., after an officer requested a license plate be run through the computer check, the plate came back as having been revoked for insurance reasons. The officer confiscated the plate.

At 11:58 p.m., an Andover Street caller reported two 16- to 20-year-old males had been messing with a sport utility vehicle until its alarm went off. They were seen running into the woods. An officer reported a break into the vehicle, with a smashed window.

Tuesday, Aug. 24 - At 7:30 a.m., a stolen or abandoned vehicle was reported at the beginning of Chongris Circle. An officer reported the vehicle stolen out of Somerville.

ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, Aug. 18 - At 9:18 a.m., an officer issued a written warning for failure to use care in stopping following a three-car accident without injury on South Main Street.

At 11:11 a.m., a Holt Road caller reported an a car accident involving a child pedestrian.

Thursday, Aug. 19 - At 12:41 p.m., there were several calls for an accident with personal injury on Elm Street. An officer blocked the Road at Harding and High streets, and an ambulance was called.

At 2:17 p.m., an officer requested an ambulance and issued a citation for failure to use care at an intersection for an accident on North Main Street.

Saturday, Aug. 21 - At 1:42 a.m., Andover police assisted with an accident on Interstate 495 South between Route 114 and Interstate 93. An officer reported a pregnant female with an open arm fracture and head and facial injuries.

Sunday, Aug. 22 - At 11:32 p.m., an accident with personal injury where a vehicle struck a pole was reported on Haggetts Pond Road.

Monday, Aug. 23 - At 11:42 p.m., a Peppercorn Lane caller reported hearing what first sounded like a gun shot, and then like someone breaking windows at a nearby house. An officer reported a computer had fallen off a truck, and its remains were all over Peppercorn.

Tuesday, Aug. 24 - At 10:12 a.m., a man at CVS reported that a car hit his parked car and left without exchanging paperwork.

VANDALISM

There were seven reported incidents, including one on Tewksbury Street where someone had painted the police's "smart unit" stand-alone radar cart with the words "Big Brother is watching."



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Arts & Entertainment

Short cuts

Neil Fater



Sporting Dog fetches Andover producer film festival berths

Engineer-by-day Stephen Stapinski has a rather unique hobby. He acts in movies.

But after appearing as both a principal character in independent films, and as an extra in blockbusters such as *Good Will Hunting*, Stapinski says he recently began to feel it was time to tackle a new interest.

So now he's producing films as well.

"I wanted to do something that took it one step beyond the acting, and have fun with it," says Stapinski. "That's what I've done. It's my hobby. I love it. I do it instead of playing poker on Thursdays with my father-in-law."

And with just his first film under his belt, it seems as if Stapinski is already holding all the aces.

As he leads his first production, *Sporting Dog*, through production hurdles, Stapinski is already receiving offers to buy the 22 minute mystery. Perhaps more importantly, he's seen it invited to several film festivals.

"Everyone told me I'd be lucky to get in one out of 10 film festivals that I applied to because there's so many movie shorts out there," he says. "We have gotten into seven out of 10. How's that?"

Sporting Dog will first see the big screen at the Boston Film Festival Sept. 10-19. It will also be shown at the New York International Independent Film and Video Festival, CMJ Film Festival in New York, Breckenridge Film Festival in Colorado, the Marco Island Film Festival and the Blue Sky Las Vegas Film Festival.

Stapinski is still waiting to hear from 14 other festivals to which he sent *Sporting Dog* to retrieve invitations.

"I knew mine was good," he says of *Dog*. "But, actually, I didn't even think I'd get in to Boston. I was just hoping I would. In Boston, they get about 400 films. They take 25."

Stapinski gives credit for the film's success to the number of people he brought together, including his acting coach, Peter Kelley. Kelly wrote the screenplay and directed the film.

Stapinski says he approached Kelley about collaborating on a movie because Kelley's students have included people such as Chris O'Donnell, Eliza Dushku and Rick Fox.

"With all this talent that you've got," Stapinski said to him, "You ought to be able to produce a good short film."

Kelley said, "If you produce it, I'll write and direct it." Enter Stephen Stapinski, producer.

The two men then agreed a short story, *Child Support*, by David Ballard would make a great short film. Kelley began writing the

(DOG DAYS, continued on page 22)

A conserved 'Legacy' comes to Addison

To Conserve a Legacy: American Art from Historically Black Colleges and Universities is scheduled to open at the Addison Gallery of American Art Aug. 31 and remain there until Halloween.

The exhibit, which is making selected showings across the country, was organized by Phillips Academy's Addison Gallery and The Studio Museum in Harlem, in association with the Williamstown Art Conservation Center and six universities.

To Conserve a Legacy: American Art from Historically Black Colleges and Universities acknowledges and celebrates the efforts of the institutions to preserve and present their art treasures, according to the Addison.

"The collections of the six institutions featured in the exhibition - Clark Atlanta University, Fisk University, Hampton University, North Carolina Central University and



Aaron Douglas, *Building More Stately Mansions*, 1944, oil on canvas, courtesy of the University Galleries, Fisk University



Romare Bearden, *Projection Jazz [Jazz (Chicago) Grand Terrace Ballroom - 1930s]*, 1964, collage, Collection of Howard University Gallery of Art, Washington D.C.

Tuskegee University - represent some of the most significant examples of an indispensable heritage," says an Addison pamphlet.

"For more than 100 years, historically black colleges and universities have been in the forefront of the preservation of African-American history and culture.

"Much as the Civil Rights movement of the late 1950s and the 1960s launched major museums dedicated to African-American culture and history, the post-Civil War era signaled the rise of a host of institutions of higher learning founded specifically for former slaves and free blacks.

"Many black colleges and universities were created in the wake of the Emancipation Proclamation in 1863. Some of the earliest of those institu-

tions began to assemble important collections of African-American art and artifacts, as well as significant holdings in European and American modernism, African art and Native American art."

Other coming exhibits

Also to be featured at the Addison, beginning Aug. 31 and running through Oct. 31 are selections from the collection of John P. Axelrod.

Referencing the Past: Six Contemporary Artists will run Sept. 18 through Jan. 2, 2000.

The exhibit includes works by painters George Condo, Laurie Hogin and David McGee, photographers Kahn and Selesnick and John O'Reilly and multi-media artist Elaine Reichek.

Singers land new director, invite members

By Neil Fater

A new hand will be at the musical helm this year, when the New England Classical Singers begins its season.

The Singers, based in Andover, recently selected Reading native David Hodgkins to be its new artistic director.

Hodgkins has gained recognition and praise for his work as artistic director of Boston's Coro Allegro.

"It was a very tough decision. It came down to two candidates," says Jill Barker, NECS membership chairperson. "We ended up choosing David. We always had in the back of our mind that he knew the area because he had grown up in Reading.

"He's very accomplished, and it was a wonderful surprise to have him as part of the applicant pool. It's something he obviously has wanted to do."

Barker says the sound attained by Hodgkins with Coro Allegro "is something that we aspire to."

(DIRECT RESULTS continued on page 22)



Open arms - New artistic director David Hodgkins and the NECS are holding auditions.

Sporting

(DIRECT RESULTS from page 21)

screenplay, while Stapinski tried to get the rights to the story. That meant tracking down the author.

"Here I am late at night on the Internet looking up every David Ballard in the United States. The next morning I started calling them," he says.

He might still be calling, if not for a little luck. On the ninth call, Stapinski reached the man's father, who gave Stapinski his son's number.

"What did I have to do with the film's success? I brought everyone together," says Stapinski, lauding the talent involved with *Sporting Dog*. "I never once looked through the



Not for the dogs - Stapinski (far left and in character) not only produces by acts the part of "Mr. Shea" in his Moushel Productions' film *Sporting Dog*.

eyepiece of the camera - and I didn't have to."

I guess he'll let directing be

someone else's hobby. He seems to be having enough fun with his own.

NECS names director

(DIRECT RESULTS from page 21)

Hodgkins will continue working with Coro Allegro, says Barker.

She says that the Singers selected Hodgkins after "an intensive new director search for the past two months."

The NECS will hold auditions Wednesday, Sept. 8, at South School, 55 Woburn St. The Singers are a 50-voice auditioned chorus comprised of members from communities throughout the Merrimack Valley.

This season's programming will include a holiday performance of Charpentier's *Messe de Minuit pour Noel* and spring performance of Aaron Rosenthal's *Voices of Terezin*.

"We are the only auditioned group in the area, which we like to think makes a difference," says Barker. "I think the people in our group probably are a little bit more committed."

Residents who want to reserve audition time or find out more information can call Barker at 688-2816.

Diverse background

The NECS says Hodgkins has a diverse musical background.

After receiving a bachelor of music degree from the University of Massachusetts and a masters in Conducting from Temple University, he pursued a variety of musical endeavors ranging from choral director of the Pennsylvania Opera Theatre in Philadelphia to collaborator with Dr.

H.G. Boyer, former curator of Smithsonian Institution in lectures and demonstrations of the evolution of American gospel music.

Hodgkins has also been involved with several choral festivals throughout the U.S.

He conducted at the Aspen Music Festival, the Sandpoint Music Festival in Idaho and the Monadnock Music Festival in New Hampshire.

His teaching credits include the University of Massachusetts, Temple University and the New England Conservatory of Music.

ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



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When children play team or racquet sports, they are vulnerable to serious injury resulting from blows to the mouth. The result can be broken or knocked-out teeth, as well as damage to gums and underlying bone. This painful and expensive prospect should give parents sufficient incentive to provide their children with custom-fabricated mouthguards for wear during athletic play. The accurate fit and superior protection afforded by mouthguards made by the dentist help ensure that youngsters will find them comfortable enough to wear on a regular basis. This is a big advantage over the so-called "boil and bite" mouthguards found in pharmacies and sporting goods stores that often go unused because youngsters find them uncomfortable. Play it safe!

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P.S. Custom-fabricated mouthguards can be designed with specific sports in mind, by varying their thickness and materials.

Coming attractions just peachy

Smolak Farms, at the corner of Dale and South Bradford streets in North Andover, will hold its 8th annual Peach Festival Sunday, Aug. 29, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Re/Max hot air balloon will offer tethered rides beginning at 9 a.m., weather permitting. Smolak Farms will donate half of all proceeds from the rides to the Children's Miracle Network, a charity in which Re/Max actively participates. Members of the Merrimack Valley Chapter of Sweet Adelines, a nationally known organization for women's barbershop singing, will appear by special arrangement at 10:30 a.m.

Other activities will include pick-your-own peaches, pony rides and button-making for kids and children's musician Sammie Haynes and Bill Sullivan, author of *Taylor Rabbit*. A photographer will be at the pony ride location to take souvenir photos. "Chef Walter's" food court, which will include peach cobbler made with Smolak's own peaches, will be open all day.

Old-fashioned tractor-driven hayrides will be ongoing all day. Admission to the farm, parking and visits to the farm's animal exhibits are all free.

Witchy woman: MJT auditions

The Merrimack Junior Theatre, a non-profit children's theater, will hold auditions for the musical adaptation of *Hansel and Gretel* at Doherty Middle School auditorium Sept. 9 and 10 from 6 to 9 p.m. The production will also feature an articulate owl, a fiery troll, a comical witch, and guiding angels. Musical numbers include *Close Your Eyes*, *Hocus Pocus*, *Gingerbread Witch*, and *Apple Muffin Goblins*. Production dates are Nov. 12, 13 and 14, with rehearsals Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Auditions are open to children in grades two through six. Children will be asked to act out a short poem or monologue (one minute maximum) and sing the first few bars of *America (My Country 'Tis of Thee)*.

Kids should bring a non-returnable photo of themselves. For more information, call MJT President Corinne Gediman at 475-3422.

Picture this: Camera Club

The Merrimack Valley Camera Club will launch its 1999-2000 season Wednesday, Sept. 8, at the Trinitarian Congregational Church, Elm Street, North Andover.

The club meets every Wednesday (except for holidays).

The club has been in existence since 1937, and currently has approximately 70 members from students to seniors who have photographic skills ranging from complete amateur to near professional. They come from all over the

Merrimack Valley area, including Southern New Hampshire, Stoneham, Dracut and Tewksbury. Refreshments and a chance to socialize with old and new friends from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. are followed with a program.

The yearly program offers a mix of entertainment, instruction and workshops as well as monthly slide and print competitions, says a release. Guests are always welcome. For further information, call 664-3140, 687-9103 or 686-2656 (all in area code 978).

Celebrate a 70th anniversary with song

The Andover Choral Society will begin its 70th anniversary season and welcomes new members to its first weekly rehearsal Monday, Sept. 13, at 7:20 p.m. at Christ Church, 25 Central St. All voice parts are welcome, and no auditions are required.

The first concert of the season will be performed in January and will feature Mendelssohn's *Elijah*, one of the great choral masterpieces of the romantic period. It will be presented in its entirety with a complete orchestra.

The Andover Choral Society is conducted by Allen Combs, now in his 10th season as music director of ACS.

The Andover Choral Society is a not-for-profit organization established 70 years ago by J. Everett Collins. The group performs several classical and seasonal concerts each year, including an annual community *Messiah* Sing. For more information, call 687-8225.

Curl up with a good book (discussion)

Memorial Hall Library will hold its first evening book discussion program Monday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Activity Room on the lower level. Library representatives say their morning book discussion has been in existence for 20 years and, as more and more people move into the daily work force, the library has found there to be interest in a night program.

The first book to be discussed is *Memoirs of a Geisha* by Arthur Golden, (1998). This novel is set in Japan in the 1930s through World War II and beyond. The group recommends people try to read *The Samurai's Garden* by Gail Tsukiyama, because "the two books are complementary in many ways."

Other books on a tentative list, to set in September, are: *Iron and Silk*, Mark Saltzman, 1986; *Eleanor Roosevelt, vol. I*, Blanche Weisen Cook; *Cold Mountain*, Charles Frazier, 1997 National Book Award; *East of the Mountains*, David Guterson, 1999; *Snow Falling on Cedars*, David Guterson and *The Orchid Thief*, Susan Orlean, 1998.

Call Norma Gammon at the library at 623-840, Ext. 49 to sign up for the program.

Andover author's Canoe launches

Green Canoe, a poem by author Jeffrey Harrison of 59 Highland Road, is included in the current issue of *Shenandoah*, The Washington and Lee University Review in Lexington, Va.

Harrison, the writer-in-residence at Phillips Academy has written two books of poetry: *The Singing Underneath* (Dutton, 1988) and *Signs of Arrival* (Copper Beech, 1996). A Poem is a Pheasant, his essay on Wallace Stevens, won a 1998 Pushcart Prize. He is a Guggenheim Fellow for 1999-2000. *Shenandoah* has published award-win-

ning fiction, essays and interviews since 1950. Work published in the magazine is regularly included in the Best American Short Stories, Prize Stories: The O. Henry Awards, Best American Essays, The Best American Poetry and The Pushcart Prize: Best of the Small Presses annual anthology, according to a release.

Copies of *Shenandoah* cost \$5 and are available at bookstores. They can also be ordered directly from *Shenandoah*, Troubadour Theater, 2nd Floor, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA 24450-0303.

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The new, totally redesigned and renovated Bleu Cow (formerly The Butler's Pantry) will be re-opening approximately September 4.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, Aug. 26

Concert, sponsored by Trustees of Reservations, featuring '60s invasion with classics from the 1960s, 7 p.m., \$8 per car, Grande Allee, Castle Hill, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich; (978) 356-4351.

Auditions, The Colonial Chorus Inc. performance of *Crazy For You*, 7 p.m., The Old Hose House, 1249 Main St., Reading; (781) 944-9780.

Angkor Dance Troupe, sponsored by University of Massachusetts Lowell, Lowell National Historical Park and Lowell Festival Foundation, for preschool and elementary school children, 11 a.m., Boarding House Park, French Street, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

FRIDAY, Aug. 27

Comedy Palace, featuring Joe Matarese, Butch Bradley, Matt Malley, 9 p.m., Grill 93, River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

Lowell Summer Music Festival, sponsored by University of Massachusetts Lowell, Lowell National Historical Park and Lowell Festival Foundation, featuring Tommy Makem, 8 p.m., \$5, Boarding House Park, French Street, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

Comedy Escape, featuring Steve Sweeney, Greg Boggis, Harrison Stebbins, 9:30 p.m., \$10-\$12 cover charge, China Blossom, Routes 125/133, North Andover; 1-800-401-2221.

SATURDAY, Aug. 28

Comedy Palace, featuring Joe Matarese, Butch Bradley, Matt Malley, 8 and 10 p.m., see Friday, Aug. 27 entry.

3 on 3 Basketball tournament, sponsored by Merrimack Valley YMCA, for men and women, age groups 9-11, 12-14, 15-18, 19 and up, 8 a.m., Sullivan Park, Lawrence; Randy Kinna or Frank Kenneally 686-6191.

Lowell Summer Music Festival, featuring New Black Eagle Jazz Band, see Friday, Aug. 27 entry.

Magic show, sponsored by UMass Lowell, Lowell National Historical Park and Lowell Festival Foundation, for preschool and elementary school children, featuring Bonaparte, 11 a.m., Boarding House Park, French Street, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

Auditions, sponsored by Academy of Ballet Arts, for *Nutcracker*, dance students 6 years and older, 11 Progress Ave., Chelmsford; (978) 250-9100.

Comedy Escape, see entry under Friday, Aug. 27.

SUNDAY, Aug. 29

Open house, by Temple Emanuel of Andover, 10 a.m.-noon, 7 Haggetts Pond Road; 470-1356.

Peach festival, sponsored by Smolak Farms, featuring pick-your-own peaches, pony rides, tethered hot air balloon rides, entertainment, food, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Dale and South Bradford streets, North Andover; 682-6332.

Singles dance, sponsored by North Shore Professionals, buffet, door prizes, no jeans, T-shirt, sneakers, \$5, Wyndham, River Road; Richard (978) 623-7249.

MONDAY, Aug. 30

Golf tournament, sponsored by IpswichBank and ESCO Publishing, to benefit IpswichBank Educational Foundation, \$175, Georgetown Club, Georgetown; Mariell Lyons (978) 356-7777.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 1

Auditions, The Valley Players for comic melodrama *Curses! Foiled Again!!*, men and women ages 20s to 60s, technical crew and stagehands needed, 7 p.m., Amesbury Playhouse, 194 Main St., Amesbury; (978) 388-9444.

FRIDAY, Sept. 3

Comedy Escape, featuring Marci Coyote Rose, Bob Flathers, Dave Greenburg, see Friday, Aug. 27 entry.

Lowell Summer Music Festival, featuring Livingston Taylor, see entry under Friday, Aug. 27.

SATURDAY, Sept. 4

Comedy Escape, featuring Marci Coyote Rose, Bob Flathers, Dave Greenburg, see Friday, Aug. 27 entry.

New England Arts & Crafts Festival, sponsored by Castleberry Fairs, craftsmen, food, musical entertainment, horse-drawn wagon rides, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., \$3, under 14 free, Topsfield Fairgrounds, Topsfield; (603) 755-2166.

Lowell Summer Music Festival, featuring Los Pleneros del Coco, see entry under Friday, Aug. 27.

Labor Day Christmas auction, sponsored by Greater Newburyport Chamber of Commerce & Industry, auction preview, 11 a.m., auction, noon, Market Square, Newburyport; Joan Bouchard (978) 462-6680.

SUNDAY, Sept. 5

New England Arts & Crafts Festival, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., see entry under Saturday, Sept. 4.

Buskers Festival, sponsored by Greater Newburyport Chamber of Commerce & Industry, featuring strolling musicians, clowns, jugglers, magicians, food, Market Square, Newburyport; Joan Bouchard (978) 462-6680.

Concert, sponsored by Haverhill Clubhouse to benefit adults struggling with mental illness, featuring jam band Foxtrot Zulu, for ages 21+, 8 p.m., \$12 in advance, \$15 at door, Giordano's Restaurant, Route 97, Georgetown; Haverhill Clubhouse (978) 521-6957 or Giordano's Restaurant (978) 352-7300.

ONGOING

Summer

Pomps Pond, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. through Aug. 29, season pass for Andover residents \$25 per car or daily fee of \$5 per person, concession stand hours through Aug. 29, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., locker rentals 50 cents per day, \$1 deposit, sailboats \$10 per hour, must be certified, canoes and kayaks, \$4 per hour, limit three per canoe, swimming test required, Abbot Street.

Nature walks, sponsored by Harold Parker State Forest, Wednesdays, 10 a.m., meet at Park Headquarters; Barbara Buls, 686-3391.

Touch tank tour, ages 4-8, 2-3 p.m., Wednesdays, through Aug. 28, \$3 adults, \$2 children, Custom House Maritime Museum, 25 Water St., Newburyport; (978) 462-8681.

Children's Corner performances, for preschool and elementary school children featuring music, puppets, storytelling, magic, Thursday and Saturday 11 a.m.-noon, Boarding House Park, French Street, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

Museums and Historic Homes

American Textile History Museum, Art Underfoot, hooked rug exhibit, through Oct. 3, wheelchair accessible, Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$5 adults, \$3 seniors, students, includes general museum admission, free for children under 6 and museum members, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; (978) 441-0400.



Underfoot feline - At American Textile History Museum.

Andover Historical Society permanent exhibit Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum, containing period rooms from 1820s to 1840s, with 19th-century farm and woodworking tools, library and office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, Mondays by appointment, \$4 adults, \$2 children, members free; Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 475-2236.

(CALENDAR continued on page 25)

CALENDAR

(Continued from page 24)

Addison Gallery of American Art, To Conserve a Legacy: American Art from Historically Black Colleges & Universities, through October, Phillips Academy campus, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m.; (978) 749-4015

North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, Thursdays, May-October, first and third Sunday of the month, 2-4 p.m., July and August, call for reservations, permanent and changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th- to the 20th century, library and archive, \$3 adults, \$1 children, \$2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., \$5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 686-4035.

Boott Cotton Mills Museum, The Working City at Play, exhibit recalling the pastimes and leisure activities of Lowell residents from the 19th century until today, through November, 400 Foot of John Street, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

Crane Estate Great House guided tours, through Oct. 7, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., trustee members free, \$7 adults, \$5 children and seniors, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich; (978) 356-4351.

Lowell National Historic Park, history of the American Industrial Revolution, guided tours of cotton and textile mills, canals, trolley rides, Pawtucket Canal Tour, Working People Exhibit at Patrick J. Mogan Cultural Center, Boott Cotton Mills Museum, open daily, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$4 adults, \$2 youth 6-16 and students, senior discount, free children 5 and under; (978) 970-5000.

Canal tours, sponsored by Lowell National Historical Park, Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; RSVP (978) 970-5000.

Exploring Lowell, join a ranger for a 30- to 90-minute program exploring a variety of Lowell-related topics, all tours are free, 1 p.m., Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; 970-5000.

New England Quilt Museum, Seeing Yellow, through Oct. 24, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon-4 p.m. Sundays, \$4, \$3 students/senior citizens, 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; (978) 452-4207.

Peabody Essex Museum, The Real Witchcraft Papers, Going Places in Asia, A Folk Art Sampler, Order & Elegance: Masterpieces of Federal Furniture from Coastal Massachusetts, Ancient New Englanders: Bullbrook, all ongoing, **Mystical Arts of Tibet**, through Oct. 17, **Timeless Visions: Contemporary Art of India**, through Oct. 31, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday noon-5 p.m. \$8.50 adults, \$7.50 seniors, students, \$5 children ages 6-16, free, children 5 and under, \$20 family rate, Phillips Library, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday 1-8 p.m. Liberty and Essex streets, Salem; (978) 745-9500 or (800) 745-4054.

Custom House Maritime Museum, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, 1-4 p.m., \$3 adults, \$2 seniors and children ages 5-17, members free, operated by Newburyport Maritime Society, 25 Water St., Newburyport; Cynthia Novotny (978) 462-8681.

Cushing House Museum, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturdays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., \$4 adults, \$1.50 children under 12, members free, 98 High St., Newburyport; (978) 462-2681.

Salem 1630, Pioneer Village, a recreation of the first English settlement in Salem, Mass., through

November, \$5 adults, \$3 children, Forest River Park, Salem, Mass.; (978) 744-0991.

Wenham Museum, Second Star to the Right, tracing America's fascination with space, through Sept. 19, **BARBIE: A 40th Anniversary Retrospective**, through Sept. 7, **Far Out, Man!: Clothes of the '60s and '70s**, through Oct. 31. Tuesday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$4, \$3.50 seniors, \$2 children 3 and over, handicap accessible, 132 Main St. (Route 1A), Wenham; (978) 468-2377.

Theatre

The Fantasticks, through Sept. 12, Thursday-Saturday, 7 p.m. dinner, 8:30 show, Sunday dinner 5 p.m., show 6:30 p.m. show-only \$10.50-\$12.50, dinner-show, \$21-\$30, Amesbury Playhouse, 194 Main St., Amesbury; (978) 388-9444.



A cut above - *The Fantasticks*.

Art Exhibitions

Essex Art Center, Three Photographers, Marc Friedman, Patrick Lord, Murton Sudalter, through Aug. 27, Tuesday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 56 Island St., Lawrence; 685-2343.

Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art, The Beauty of Place, rural and urban photography ranging from Ireland to Hawaii, through Sept. 5, Tuesday-Sunday, noon-4 p.m., \$3, \$2 seniors, students free, 67 Shore Road, Winchester; (781) 729-1158.

Glory, artwork by Julie Kramer, Victor Cali, Katharine Tristano, Adam Larson, through Aug. 31, 19 Essex St.; Victor (781) 224-4236.

Senior Center artists, talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, art display of oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and

oriental brush art is in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whit-tier Court, 623-8321.

Brush Art Gallery, annual resident artists exhibition, through Sept. 5, wheelchair accessible, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 256 Market St., Lowell; (978) 459-7819.

Rye Gallery, contemporary landscapes by New England artists, through Aug. 28, Wednesday-Friday, 1-5 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 243 Central Road, Rye, N.H.; (603) 964-7861.

Meetings/Activities

Adult Learning Center, 243 South Broadway, Lawrence, offers free citizenship classes Monday and Wednes-

day, 12:30-3:30 p.m.; Karen Sheridan 975-5917.

Al-Anon, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., St. William's Church basement, Main Street, Tewksbury; Dottie 851-7655.

Andover Great Books Group, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, discusses book of the week, activity room, Memorial Hall Library, 7:30-9 p.m.; Jean McGreehan 667-9610.

Andover Choral Society, all voice parts welcome to join, auditions are not required, rehearsals are held Mondays, 7:20 p.m., Christ Church, Central Street; Christy Puntoni 470-8747.

Bridge game and lessons, Wednesdays, 7:15 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Church, 6 Locke St.; J. J. Zamierowski (603) 382-0123.

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AUGUST HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAYS



Nicholas Winn
Veilleux

Nicholas Winn Veilleux celebrated his first birthday Aug. 16. He is the son of Janice and Joe Veilleux of Linda Road. Grandparents are Carol and Gene Veilleux of Andover, Vilma Winn of Woburn and Jack Winn of Cambridge. "His favorite things are splashing in the tubby and playing with his two doggies, Bella and Shannon. Nick's best buddy is his brother, Jake, 3, who absolutely adores him."



Robert Michael
Morris

Robert Michael Morris was 1 year old on Aug. 17. His parents are Peter and Danette Morris of Pine Street. Grandparent is Parker Morris of Wellesley. Great-grandparents are Archie and Joyce Lickers of Grand Junction, Colo. Robbie has a sister, Katie, 10, and a brother, Ryan, 8. He enjoys swimming, playing in sand and dirt, and keeping up with the older kids.



Joseph Liam
Rockwell

Joseph Liam Rockwell celebrated his first birthday Thursday, Aug. 12. He is the son of Deborah and Brian Rockwell of Andover. Grandparents are Joe and Judy Rockwell of Tewksbury and Yvonne and Dan McCarthy of New Hampshire. "Joseph is a happy little guy who loves to make people laugh. His favorite activities are playing ball, climbing, and pushing anything with wheels. Joseph has two sisters, Brianna, 5, and Alexa, 3."



Michela Ann
Caffrey

Michela Ann Caffrey was born on Aug. 23, 1998. Her parents are Matthew and Liana (Discepolo) Caffrey of 137 High Plain Road. Her grandparents are Thomas and Eleanor Caffrey of Lawrence and Rino and Mary Discepolo of Needham. "Michela is a fun and energetic little girl who loves to play, dance and listen to music. She is a social butterfly who loves to wave hello and give *baci* (kisses). When she is not chasing her grandparents' dog, Daisy, she can be found playing with her best friend, Kevin Larney."



Nicholas Russell
Lowe

Nicholas Russell Lowe celebrated his first birthday Aug. 5 with his family. He is the son of Russell and Maura (Dunn) Lowe of 1 Sheffield Circle. Grandparents are Connie and Dick Dunn and Joy and Russell Lowe, all of Andover. "Nicholas is an energetic little guy who is always laughing and smiling and full of love. He loves walking around after his dog and playing with everything he can get his hands on. Four days after his birthday, he welcomed his baby brother, Joseph Thomas, into the world."



Olivia Margaret
Aumais

Olivia Margaret Aumais was born Aug. 6, 1998. She is the daughter of Anne and Matt Aumais of Gorton, formerly of Andover. Her grandparents are Helen and Jack Herrmann of Bourne, formerly of Andover, and Mary and Dick Aumais of Andover. Her great-grandmother is Dora Bethol of Troy, N.Y. "Olivia's favorite times are helping her mom, baking cookies and helping her dad water his plants. She also loves to play hide-and-seek with her big brothers. Somehow they always win."

Events Calendar listings may be sent by e-mail. Address them to:
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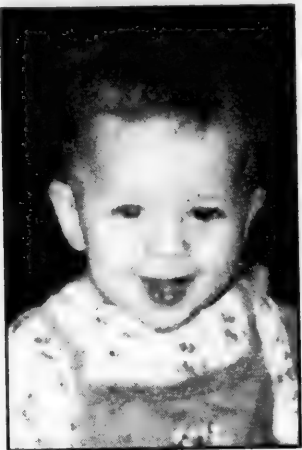
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AUGUST HAPPY 1ST BIRTHDAYS



Hannah Rebecca Souza

◀ Hannah Rebecca Souza celebrated her first birthday Aug. 5. Her parents are Caryn and William Souza of Stratford Road. Grandparents are Linda Cohen of Andover and Jerome and Carolyn Souza of Taunton. "Hannah is a very happy girl who loves to play with her friend, Peter, and her sister, Emily, 2."



Ashley Mary Braga

◀ Happy first birthday to Ashley Mary Braga, daughter of Christine (Ferrara) and Charles Braga of Methuen, who turned 1 on Aug. 19. Her grandparents are Diane and Francis Ferrara of Andover and Charles and Irene Braga of El Sobrante, Calif. Ashley loves to play with her sisters, Colleen, 3, and Brittany, 2, and her cousins Ryan, Heather, Christopher and Rachel. Ashley loves to swing outside on her new swing set and watch Elmo videos.



Nicole Elaine Barrett

◀ Nicole celebrated her first birthday Aug. 18. She is the daughter of Karen and John Barrett of Chelmsford. Nicole's dad graduated from Andover High School in 1981. Grandparents are Joe and Connie Barrett of North Andover, formerly of Andover, and Maynard DeGrace of Old Orchard Beach, Maine. Nicole loves her books, going to the beach, the Teletubbies and chasing Aunt Patty's dogs, Lacey and Duffy.



Katherine Elizabeth Hunt

◀ Katherine Elizabeth Hunt was born Aug. 16, 1998. Her parents are Dennis and Patti Hunt of 15 Arundel St. Grandparents are Dennis and Cheryl Hunt and Peter and Barbara DeFreitas of Marlboro. Kate loves playing in the water and trying to keep up with her sisters, Emily and Mae.



Zachary Isaac Marcus

◀ Zachary Isaac Marcus was born Aug. 4, 1998. His parents are Cheryl and Jonathan Marcus of Farmland Circle. Grandparents are Ruth Marcus of Mamaroneck, N.Y. Great-grandparents are Marsha and Burt Jagolinzer of Newport, R.I. Zachary has a sister, Caroline Suzanne, 4½.



Ryan Patrick Wall

◀ Ryan Patrick Wall was born Aug. 24, 1998. His parents are Bill and Denise Wall of Downing Street. Grandparents are Patricia Wall of Charlestown and Eugene and Barbara Poplawski of Rutland, Vt. Ryan has a sister, Alyssa, 5 (whose birthday is also Aug. 24), and Nicholas, 3½.



Brian Bondaruk

◀ Brian Bondaruk celebrated his first birthday Aug. 5. His parents, Jane and Tom Bondaruk of Charlotte Drive, helped him celebrate. Brian is the grandson of Louise and Tom Bondaruk of Concord, Mass., and the brother of Emily.

CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE CLIP & SAVE

Happy 1st Birthday policy

► Babies celebrating their first birthdays, affiliated with Andover, may have their pictures in the *Townsmen* free. They will normally appear in the issue dated the last Thursday of the month, in the month of baby's first birthday. All babies having a September '99 first birthday will be published in the Sept. 30 issue. All photos must be received by 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24 (see above box). The *Townsmen* publishes Births on the first Thursday of the month.

HAPPY 1st BIRTHDAY

~ 1999 key dates ~

ISSUE DATE

Aug. 26
Sept. 30
Oct. 28
Nov. 24
Dec. 30

PHOTO DEADLINE

Aug. 20
Sept. 24
Oct. 22
Nov. 19
Dec. 23



Marissa Dorros

◀ Marissa Sophia Dorros will turn 1 year old Aug. 29. She is the daughter of Mark and Sandra Dorros of Washington Avenue. Grandparents are Irwin and Janet Dorros of Morris Township, N.J., and Ira Dorfman of Revere. "Marissa is always happy and smiling. She has been walking since July and enjoys chasing her sister, Sylvia, 3½, and brother, Matthew, 6."

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 Years Ago

People must learn that Sunday fishing is not to be indulged in with impunity at Haggetts Pond. Two Lawrence gentlemen have recently had to pay \$5 apiece for the privilege of ascertaining this fact, and the county treasury is that much the richer.

Young sneak thieves entered a freight car at the depot, Wednesday, and emptied three cans of apricot drops consigned to T.A.

Holt & Co. It is thought the youthful pilferers' names are known to authorities who will take action in the matter immediately.

Tom Flynn, a new hand on the night shift in the heating room at the Tyer Rubber company's works, had a toe crushed by a crutch tip mold, which fell on his foot shortly after one o'clock this morning. Dr. Conroy was summoned and found it necessary to amputate the injured member.

E.V.N. Hitchcock's little son

broke his left arm at the elbow Tuesday. The child ran out of the house for a moment and fell into the sewer trench which was being dug in the yard, seven feet in depth.

A persistent and oft-repeated rumor that the ice houses at Pomp's Pond had been struck by lightning and burned to the ground, Tuesday night, without any alarm being given, has gained much credence among many in

(Continued on page 29)

OBITUARIES

Marion W. Gerrish Ballardvale native, registered nurse at Lawrence General lived here for 35 years

Marion W. (White) Gerrish, 66, of Londonderry, N.H., died Sunday, Aug. 22, after a long battle with cancer.

Mrs. Gerrish was born in the Ballardvale section of Andover and was a 1951 graduate of Punchard High. She graduated from Salem Hospital School of Nursing in 1954.

Mrs. Gerrish lived in Andover for 35 years and in Derry, N.H., for 31 years before she moved to Londonderry.

She was a registered nurse at Lawrence General and Mary Hitchcock hospitals, and Blakey Nursing Home and Birchwood Nursing Home, both of Derry.

Mrs. Gerrish had worked at Gerish, Peters and Co. Inc. in Lawrence with her sons since 1980.

She was co-founder of Marion Gerish Community Center in Derry and remained active at the center. She enjoyed making handcrafted gifts and ballroom dancing and was an avid collector of cat knick-knacks.

Members of her family include her husband, Scott Gerrish of Londonderry, whom she married in 1955; sons and daughters-in-law, Scott and Elizabeth Gerrish Jr. of Auburn, N.H., and Glenn and Cheryl Gerrish of Greenville, N.H.; daughters and sons-in-law, Lynn and Randall Moquin of Derry, N.H., and Caren and Michael

Perdigao of Clifton Park, N.Y.; seven grandchildren; one aunt; one uncle; and several cousins.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Peabody Funeral Home in Londonderry. Cremation was in Southern New Hampshire Crematory in Derry. Burial will be in Forest Hill Cemetery in East Derry at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to Rockingham VNA-Hospice, 137 Epping Road, Exeter, NH 03833; or to Marion Gerrish Community Center, West Broadway, Derry, NH 03038.

Elizabeth L. Anderson Worked in the Andover schools

Elizabeth L. Anderson (MacNeil), 53, of Andover died Wednesday, Aug. 18, at Saints Memorial Medical Center in Lowell.

Ms. Anderson was born in Fitchburg and was a graduate of the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy.

She taught at Malden Hospital and worked in the Andover school system. Ms. Anderson also taught biology and chemistry at Salem State College.

She was a member of the Sanborn School PTO.

Members of her family include her daughter, Charlene L. MacNeil; and son, Andrew J. MacNeil, both of Andover; and brother, John O. Anderson of San Diego, Calif.

Cremation took place at Linwood Crematory.

Arrangements were by Burke

Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Finnish Center, SIMA Park, Box 30, Fitchburg, MA 01420.

Catherine B. Broderick Former Andover resident taught at Stoneham High

Catherine B. Broderick, 62, of North Reading died Saturday, Aug. 21.

Ms. Broderick was born in Boston. She graduated from St. Mary's High in Brookline in 1952 and from Regis College in 1959.

The former Andover resident taught at Stoneham High School for 30 years.

The avid golfer was a member of Indian Ridge Country Club.

Members of her family include her sister and brother-in-law, Mary Kelly and Thomas Connors of Arizona; brothers and sisters-in-law, John and Margaret Broderick of North Andover and Thomas and Carolyn Broderick of Connecticut; and many nieces and nephews.

She was the daughter of the late Thomas and Kathleen Broderick and sister of the late Rita Clavero and Carol Nyhan.

A funeral service held Tuesday at Cota Funeral Home in North Reading was followed by a Mass at St. Theresa's Church, also in North Reading. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to VNA of Middlesex East, 12 Beacon St., Stoneham, MA 02180.

Ruth Hooper Was a founding member of the Bermuda Artists Colony

Ruth (Sellers) Hooper, 98, of Andover died Thursday, Aug. 19, at The Meadows in North Andover.

Mrs. Hooper was born in Lawrence and raised and educated in Andover.

She lived in Bermuda for 22 years until the death of her husband, Denzil Hooper, before she moved back to Andover.

Mrs. Hooper was a founding member of the Bermuda Artists Colony.

OBITUARIES Pages 28-29

Elizabeth L. Anderson, 53
Catherine B. Broderick, 62
Alexander J. Cody, 83
Jeannette Gagnon, 86
Marion W. Gerrish, 66
Ruth Hooper, 98
Theresa Seamans, 83
Ronald J. Tooter, 72

Deaths Elsewhere

CODY - Alexander J. Cody, 83, of Plaistow, N.H., died Monday, Aug. 16, at home.

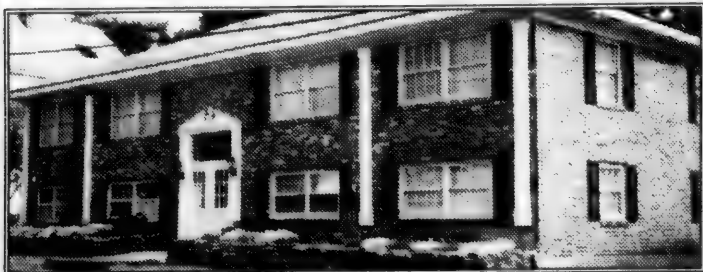
Members of his family include his daughter and son-in-law, Maureen and Jack Little of Andover.

GAGNON - Jeannette (LaFleur) Gagnon, 86, of Danville, N.H., died Wednesday, Aug. 8, at Parkland Medical Center.

Members of her family include her brother, Philip LaFleur of Andover.

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OBITUARIES

Theresa Seamans Member of St. Robert's lived here since 1940

Theresa (Bergeron) Seamans, 83, of Andover died Wednesday, Aug. 18, at Wingate at Andover.

Mrs. Seamans was born and educated in Lowell and graduated from St. Joseph High.

She had lived in Andover since 1940 and was a communicant of St. Robert Bellarmine Church.

In earlier years, she was a communicant and a member of the sodality at St. Jean D'Baptist Church.

Members of her family include her husband of 59 years, Russell B. Seamans of Andover; son and daughter-in-law, Paul J. and Jill (D'Agata) Seamans of North Andover; daughter and son-in-law, Janet A. and Norman S. Wallace of Andover; sisters, Rita Gauthier of Maine and Yvette Ouellette of Tyngsboro; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was said Saturday at St. Robert Bellarmine Church. Burial was in St. Joseph

Cemetery in East Chelmsford.

Arrangements were by Farmer & Dee Funeral Home in Tewksbury.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Robert Bellarmine Church, care of Youth Ministry Fund, 198 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover 01810.

Ronald J. Tooter Detroit native moved here last year

Ronald J. Tooter, 72, of 15 Maryland Place died Thursday, Aug. 19.

Mr. Tooter was born in Detroit, Mich., and had lived in Washington, D.C., and Maryland before he moved to this area in 1998.

Members of his family include his sisters, Beverly Barson of Haverhill and Jean Tooter of Nashua, N.H.; and several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews.

His funeral was private.

Arrangements were by H.L. Farmer & Sons Funeral Homes, Haverhill/Bradford.

Know Your Town Fair coming Saturday, Sept. 18

More than 60 civic environmental, cultural, athletic, educational groups, service organizations and clubs will be represented at the Andover/North Andover chapter of the League of Women Voters' third Know Your Town Fair. The fair is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 18, from 9 a.m. to noon in front of and around Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.

If it rains, the fair will be held the following day, Sunday, Sept. 19.

The event is free of charge and everyone is welcome. The fair is designed around a block-party theme and the two side streets alongside Old Town Hall, Barnard and Park streets, will be closed to traffic starting at the intersection of Main Street to the beginning of the municipal parking lot. The goal of the fair is to connect people with each other and local organizations that serve the community. Groups will have booths displaying materials about their organization and staff will be available to answer questions.

For more information on how to register a table, call Lisa Wilson during the day at 623-8450.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

(Continued from page 27)

town. There is no basis for the story, which is thought to have been started by the fact that campers at Poms had a bonfire.

An employee of the Tyer Rubber Company in the heating room, Patrick Mannering, was badly and painfully injured while at work. While carrying a heavy box, he stumbled and the box fell against his leg, scraping the flesh from the bone for some distance. The wound was an ugly looking one which bled profusely.

A jolly party of clerks from the store of T.A. Holt & Co., took a bicycle ride to Salem Willows. Arriving at their destination, all did full justice to a bountiful fish dinner. The majority of the party did not leave without taking a dip in the briny old ocean.

50 Years Ago

The names of 25 speeders have been sent to the registry of motor vehicles during the past few weeks for suspensions of their licenses. Most of these speeders have been stopped on Main Street, some of them going 50 miles an hour in a 40-mile-an-hour zone, and others going 40 in a 30-mile-an-hour zone.

The school bells of Andover will ring out next month summoning 3,790 to their studies in the various schools of the town. This number is an increase of more than 300 over last year.

Employees of the Lawrence Gas & Electric Co. are engaged in installing 18 new mercury vapor lights in Elm Square and the adjacent sections of Main Street. The lights will be erected on new standards of a minimum 25 feet and will be similar to those installed earlier in the year in Shawsheen Square.

The Benoit Construction Co., of Willow Street, Lynn, with the low bid of \$549,546, has been awarded the contract for construction of the veterans' housing project on Morton Street.

25 Years Ago

Town Manager J. Maynard Austin is expected to accomplish next Tuesday night what none of his predecessors have. He will be reappointed. It is believed that the select-

men have discussed the manager's position among themselves and are agreed on Austin's reappointment.

With the back-to-school bells primed to chime, Andover teachers still haven't signed their 1974-75 contracts, the bus drivers have a suit pending against school system bidding practices, the high school is minus an assistant principal, and there are about a dozen other vacancies still to fill. Yet the buses will run, the teachers will be at their desks; all that's left is for the youngsters to study.

10 Years Ago

Like the town, the Andover school department will have to hand out pink slips and trim salary and expense figures to balance its budget. The School Committee, in order to deal with \$500,000-plus in cuts in local aid, voted to lay-off over 20 teachers, aides, secretaries, librarians and janitors.

Police speculate that teenagers, attracted to isolated Bancroft Elementary School by a large wooden playground complex, are responsible for a scourge of vandalism that has cost the town several thousand dollars this summer. At least twice in the last month, police say, youths armed with BB guns have peppered Bancroft windows, forcing replacement of several large picture windows. In late July, 23 windows with BB holes were replaced, bringing the summer's total to about 35, a Bancroft janitor said.

The Andover Endowment for the Arts made a major concession to community groups Tuesday night as they set the stage for lowering the Collins Center rental fee. Although they gave no indication how much the \$1,500-a-day fee would be adjusted, the AEA indicated they will define its actual costs and determine a new fee rate.

Marion Shorley, a staunch Democrat for well over half a century, may not have been thinking about George Bush last November. But President Bush was thinking of her Friday on her 100th birthday. Miss Shorley, a former, longtime resident of Andover, received many other congratulations from well-wishers that day at a centennial tea held in her honor at her home in North Andover.

— Compiled by Joe Vieira

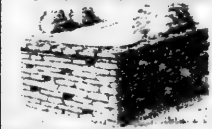
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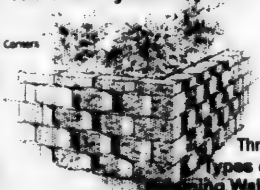
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Business

Business briefs ...

Clark Motors sponsors fundraiser for West Elementary School

A "Drive for the Kids" fundraiser sponsored by Clark Motors was a feature of West Elementary School's annual Ice Cream Social, sponsored by the school's PTO.

The more than \$600 raised will buy books for the school library and will be used to provide other "extras" at the school.

Clark Motors president **Tom Barenboim**, of Andover, explained that the "Drive for the Kids" program was developed by Chrysler to provide support for education and provide exposure for Chrysler's minivans. For every adult who test-drove a minivan, \$5 was donated to the PTO.

Aloi makes e-commerce presentation at conference

Several bank marketing executives from around New England had the chance to hear news about the growth of the Internet and its impact on e-commerce.

Francis J. Aloi, president of Andover-based ath Power Consulting Corporation shared some of the latest information with Bank Marketing Association/New England members at their Spring conference held at the Sheraton Doubletree Islander Resort in Newport, R.I.

According to Aloi, latest information indicates that, "There are 67,000 new users on the Internet every day, traffic on the Web doubles every 100 days and 50 percent of Web users are women." While the majority of bank marketing executives from New England surveyed by ath Power do not have statistics about their on-line customers, such striking numbers show promise to all business categories with plans to conduct commerce on the Internet.

By 2002, Aloi said research shows, "62 million households will be using e-commerce, with revenues expected to reach the \$300 billion mark. The typical e-commerce user will come from a household yielding an average annual income of \$70,000." And New Englanders seem to respond more favorably to on-line activities compared to the nation at large, so the opportunity for increased e-commerce is overwhelming.

The research presented by Aloi was conducted in conjunction with numerous on-line sources. ath Power specializes in market research, mystery shopping and customized training programs for financial services, food service and retail categories.

The company also announced the appointment of **Maribeth Mello** as director of marketing and development.

Mello's background includes five years in the financial services consulting field. She has experience in both the research

(Continued on page 32)

Marland place tenants reassured

Yes, there is still a foreclosure auction scheduled for Aug. 31 at Marland Place, the 129-unit assisted living complex at 15 Stevens St.

But no, residents don't need to worry about being bounced out onto the street, although they could possibly face a rent hike.

According to both the property owners and the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency (MHFA), which holds the \$12.6-million mortgage that is now in default, there is a reasonably good chance that the owners will be able to restructure the financing for the loan and head off the auction.

"Our preference is certainly to restructure with the existing owners and try to work it out," says MHFA spokesman **Jordan St. John**. "There have only been three or four times in recent years that we've foreclosed (on other loans), and that has been when the people really weren't willing to work with us."

"These owners (**Michael Stoller** and **Stephen Puliafico** of The Newton Group) have been meeting regularly with the agency," he says.

But even if the auction does take place, residents won't be forced out, St. John says, since the agency would seek to find a new owner to continue operating it as an assisted-living facility.

And **Ted Doyle**, spokesman for The Newton Group, says the company is reasonably confident that it can work out an agreement with MHFA to restructure its financing.

"This (a foreclosure notice) is pretty common in the real estate industry," he says, "and the notice of an auction doesn't mean it is going to happen."

St. John agrees, adding that auctions can get called off "up to about 30 seconds before they start."

The problem, Doyle says, is not that Marland Place is still losing lots of money — in fact he says in recent months its finances have stabilized. But he says once it got behind, it hasn't been able to catch up. The company defaulted on its loan in January, and is currently about \$436,000 in arrears.

"When you get behind, and you have fixed overhead, then it can be pretty difficult to catch up," Doyle says, "so we're just looking for an opportunity to do that."

Marland Place is unique, however, in that it is the only one of five assisted living facilities in the region owned by the Needham-based Newton Group that is having financial trouble. The others, in Malden, Burlington, Hopedale and Quincy are all successful, with occupancy rates of more than 90 percent.

Why the trouble here? Both St. John and Doyle say they believe a combination of factors led to Marland Place's financial difficulties.

First, they say the immediate surroundings, which include a vacant mill building, are currently less than attractive. But that, Doyle says, should soon change with the construction of Powder Mill Square, a proposed \$25-million, 72-unit housing development that will also



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Then and now — Posing at the groundbreaking for Marland Place in October 1995 (above) were (from left) The Newton Group partner **David Stoller**, MHFA Senior Development Officer **Michael Jacobs**, Selectman **Larry Larsen**, Town Manager **Buzz Stapczynski**, owner **Burt Paley**, Marketing Director **Lisa Lamparelli** and then state Senator **John O'Brien**. Today (right), Marland Place is in financial trouble, but the owners say they believe they can resolve it.

cater to senior citizens.

Second, Doyle admits that "we may have misjudged the market (in Andover) a bit."

While he says the partners remain convinced that there will be a healthy demand for assisted living facilities, he says the fact that Andover residents tend to be better off means that more of them may stay in their homes longer.

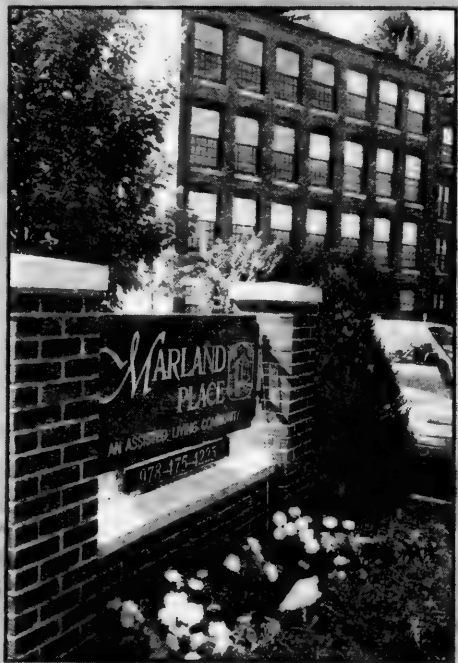
"It's very difficult for people to leave their homes and move into a senior living situation," he says, "so if people can avoid it by bringing in home care, they tend to do so."

Third, Marland Place had a greater percentage of subsidized tenants than market rate tenants, and besides that has only been about 80 percent occupied. Doyle says the complex now has more market-rate tenants.

And finally, assisted living is still a relatively new concept in the region. Doyle says it has been around in the Midwest since the early 1980s, but when The Newton Group opened its facility in Burlington in the mid-1990s, "we had to educate the town."

Ten years from now, and on into the era of baby boomer retirement, "every town will have an assisted living facility, just like it has a middle school now," he says.

Assisted living is exactly what its name implies — a housing complex for



seniors that allows them to live essentially independent lives, but provides a level of security and assistance with what are called "activities of daily living."

"The typical resident is a woman in her 80s who has lost her husband," Doyle says. "She's still capable of living independently, but the house is becoming too much and she may be a bit forgetful about things like when to take medicine."

At Marland Place, a monthly rent ranging from \$2,500 to \$3,800 provides an apartment, three meals a day, transportation around town and some assistance, if residents need it, with things like dressing and bathing.

"Essentially, they can continue to live on their own, but they also have somebody looking out for them," Doyle says.

St. John says he is hopeful that the auction can be avoided. "But we try very hard not to lose money," he says. "We're not taxpayer funded at all. We raise money with tax-exempt bonds, and when the loans are paid back, we put the money right back into affordable housing."

— Taylor Armerding

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Professional Profile



From left, Marshall Leinson, Jonathan M. Samel, April Driscoll, Sue Gordon, Iris Roskell, and Robert E. Poulj.

Samel Insurance Agency, Inc.

Established in 1942, Samel Insurance Agency has been taking care of the personal and commercial insurance needs for the Merrimack Valley for the past 57 years.

Owner Jonathan M. Samel has been running the family business since 1987, and attributes the agency's 1000 percent increase in business since that time, to his experienced and well-trained staff. The employees take the time to learn what each client's needs are and to provide solutions for them. The staff's focus is service-oriented, providing accurate information quickly and efficiently.

Mr. Samel's affiliated insurance agency, **Paramount Insurance & Financial Services** in New Hampshire

continues to grow since its conception more than one year ago.

The agency's personal lines of insurance include individual life insurance, health plans, competitive homeowner policies, individual and group automobile policies and personal umbrella coverages.

The commercial lines/business insurance plans include the full spectrum of business coverages including commercial property, general liability, worker's compensation, commercial auto, group health and life, pension and profit-sharing plans for corporate accounts.

Community caring is also important in Mr. Samel's business and also in his

personal life. He is treasurer at Temple Emanuel in Andover, and a volunteer with the Massachusetts Special Olympics Unified Sports Tournament. He was awarded with the 1998 Rotarian of the Year Award for his volunteer work in the Lawrence school system, and has been recognized by the Massachusetts Independent Insurance Agents, as the Insurance Agent of the Year.

Samel Insurance Agency, Inc. is located at 15 Central Street, Andover. Telephone: (978) 474-0810. Fax: 474-0890. The location of Paramount is 579 Daniel Webster Highway, Merrimack, N.H. Tel. (603) 424-2339. Fax: (603) 424-0079.

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BUSINESS

(Continued from page 30)

and training worlds, which include the introduction of computer-based training programs for major banks around the United States.

Ballance joins Andover Animal Hospital

Dennis Ballance, DVM has joined the staff of Andover Animal Hospital, at 233 Lowell St., as associate veterinarian, effective July 16. Dr. Ballance is a 1999 graduate of the University of

California-Davis, School of Veterinary Medicine.

Bernal joins Devine, Millimet & Branch

The law firm of Devine, Millimet & Branch, P.A. announced that Eileen O'Connor Bernal of Lawrence has become a member of the Corporate Department focusing on real estate law.

Bernal joins the firm from McCabe and Delyani in Andover, where she was responsible for all real estate, zoning and land-related issues including residential and commercial real estate



Eileen Bernal

the Massachusetts and Merrimack Valley Conveyancers' associations. Bernal will continue to practice in

transactions.

She received a B.A. from Saint Anselm College and a J.D. from Suffolk University Law School. Bernal is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association, Massachusetts Women's Bar Association, and the Massachusetts and Merrimack Valley Conveyancers' associations.

Bernal will continue to practice in

real estate law working from the Andover office.

Devine, Millimet & Branch, with 70 attorneys, has offices in Manchester, N.H.; North Hampton, N.H.; and Andover. The firm provides a full range of legal services to individuals, businesses, non-profits, cities and towns throughout Northern New England.

Cronin receives COM/Electric Spirit Award

Andover resident Timothy Cronin received COM/Electric's Spirit Award, an annual recognition of employees who demonstrate outstanding commitment to customer service.



Timothy Cronin

Recipients of the award were nominated by fellow employees and honored in recent ceremonies by company president Deborah A. McLaughlin.

In presenting the Spirit Awards, McLaughlin said, "It's important that we recognize employees like Tim, who consistently go

the extra distance to help our customers and our company."

Cronin, an 11-year COM/Electric employee, is a senior attorney at the company. He received his award "for his tireless effort in helping with COM/Electric's sale of their generating plants for six-times their book value," McLaughlin said. "Tim helped COM/Electric customers see an additional 2.1 percent savings over the 10 percent savings guaranteed by the Massachusetts restructuring law."

COM/Electric serves 370,000 customers in Southeastern Massachusetts, on Cape Cod and Martha's Vineyard, and in the City of Cambridge.

Firicano firm joins Distinguished Roundtable

Advertising Concepts Inc. of North Andover, a distributor of promotional products, has been listed in the Advertising Specialty Institute's (ASI) 1999 Multi-Million Dollar Distinguished Roundtable. The company's president, Frank S. Firicano, has been an Andover resident for 21 years.

The ASI is the business information center for the promotional products industry and provides syndicated catalogs, directories, newsletters, and magazines in print, electronic format and via the Internet to industry professionals across the country.

The Multi-Million Dollar Distinguished Roundtable recognizes industry distributors whose annual promotional products sales were in excess of \$2 million in 1998. Out of 13,000-plus distributors, Advertising Concepts Inc. is one of 383 firms whose sales qualified for the Roundtable this year.

The Roundtable is divided into three levels based on sales volume: The Gold designation, for distributors with \$10 million or more in sales (100); the Silver designation, for distributors with sales of \$5 to \$10 million (121); and the Distinguished Sales Leaders designation, for distributors with sales of \$2 to \$5 million (383).

"Members of the Multi-Million Dollar Roundtable represent the leading distributors in the industry because of their exceptional sales, savvy for success and unique promotional ideas and creativity. Their commitment to the industry has helped transform the ad specialty business into a thriving \$11.8 billion and growing industry," said Marvin Spike, ASI vice chairman.

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- It's Hometown section offers a local look at each community individually. What's the talk of the town? A local writer from each town brings hometown news to readers. Taking Care provides weekly health information devoted to helping you live better. The Culinary Critics visit local eateries and offer their point of view and in Arts and Entertainment *Town Crossings* looks for the sometimes-forgotten hidden jewels that are close to home, allowing the reader to recognize the arts in their own backyard.

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Sports



Andover's Mite 5 — Front row (from left): Matt Payne, Tyler Reindeau, P.J. Farnham, Zach Frish, Patricia Martin, Paul Hunter, Scott Valler Jr. Second row: J.J. Cronin, Will Kavanagh, Neal Callahan, Jon Booth, Brian Flannery Jr., Andy Moschitto, Matt Maramarco, Chris Sickler. Back row: Coaches Paul Farnham, Brian Flannery and Scott Valler.



Photo by Patty Ehlbeck

Andover Red Sox — Top: Assistant Coaches Ralph Mason and Guy Ehlbeck, Brian Mason, George Flanagan, Nolan Gerding, Sean Ehlbeck, Mike Ardagna, John Haak, Coach Dave Flanagan. Bottom: John Farrell, Brian Russell, Mike Yastrzemski, Ricky Retelle, Conor Flanagan.



Andover's Mite 5 (ages 7-9) finished in first place in the Valley League to earn a playoff spot in the post-season. They played more than 40 games during regular season, competing against teams from Haverhill, Lynnfield, Beverly, Cape Ann, Amesbury, Wilmington and Reading. The Mites beat Billerica 5-2 in the semifinals and shut out North Andover 6-0 in the championship finals.

The **Andover Red Sox**, a select team of 8-year-old baseball players from Andover, came from behind in the best two out of three game finals to defeat the host team and win the Riverside-Bradford Baseball Tournament, an All-Star tournament featuring 10 teams from local cities and towns. The following is a summary of the playoff rounds and finals.

July 21

Andover Red Sox 4 - Haverhill Tri-Star 3

In a come-from-behind final inning, the Andover Red Sox defeated the Haverhill All-Stars 4-3. George Flanagan and Michael Yastrzemski had solid pitching performances, but Andover trailed 3-2 entering the final frame. In the bottom of the sixth inning, Sean Ehlbeck and Ricky Retelle led off with back-to-back base hits, John Haak was hit by a pitch, and the bases were loaded to set the scene for the last-minute heroics of John Farrell as he laced a two-run double to left to complete the victory in round one of the playoffs.

July 22

Andover Red Sox 10 - Boxford 3

In the divisional championship game, the Andover Red Sox defeated Boxford 10-3. The game was dominated by solid hitting with two hits from George Flanagan and Sean Ehlbeck and other timely hits from Brian Russell, Michael Yastrzemski, John Farrell, Mike Ardagna, and Brian Mason. Ehlbeck (seven strikeouts) and Yastrzemski (nine strikeouts) combined for the win on the mound.

July 23

Riverside-Bradford 4 - Andover Red Sox 3

Andover lost to Riverside-Bradford 4-3 in the best two out of three championship round. After the host team posted four runs in the first two innings, Andover tried to catch up but suffered its first loss of the tournament. The host team struck out 15 Andover batters.

July 23

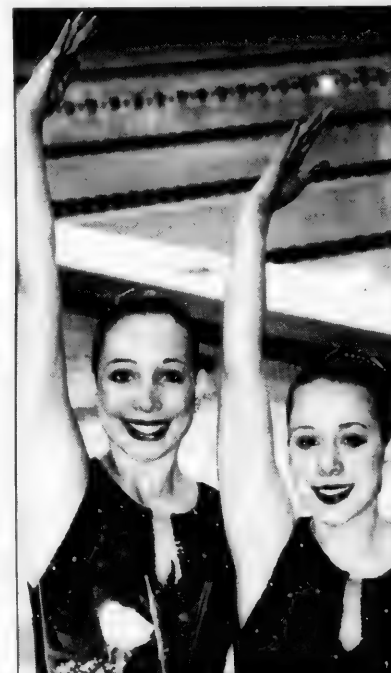
Andover Red Sox 3 - Riverside-Bradford 1

With their backs against the wall, the Andover Red Sox scored three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning and held on to beat the host team 3-1. Great pitching from Sean Ehlbeck and Michael Yastrzemski kept the locals in the game. In the fifth inning, Conor Flanagan led off with a walk, Yastrzemski singled, and George Flanagan singled home two runs and later scored on a single by Ehlbeck. Outstanding defensive plays by George Flanagan and Brian Russell in the later innings helped seal the victory and force a game-three final.

July 23

Andover Red Sox 4 - Riverside-Bradford 1

The final game of the championship produced some competitive baseball between these two All-Star teams. George Flanagan and John Farrell pitched outstanding baseball and combined for the win on the mound. Ricky Retelle made some terrific plays from the catcher position. Mike Ardagna, Brian Mason, and Conor Flanagan made outstanding catches in the outfield. Brian Russell, Michael Yastrzemski, George Flanagan, Sean Ehlbeck, and Farrell had timely hits. Nolan Gerding (on the basepaths three times) and John Haak helped in the errorless game. Down one game in the best two out of three finals, the Andover Red Sox allowed only two runs in the final two games, had no errors in the field, and finished with a 9-1 record.



Andover duet swims in finals at Nationals — Julia and Nina Conn.

Andover's Julia and Nina Conn, synchronized swimmers for the New Hampshire Aquamarines, qualified for finals for the first time at the recent U.S. National Age Group Championships in Gainesville, Fla., in July. With their highest routine score so far, 80.733 out of a possible 100, they placed eighth in the 18-19 duet competition.

Julia and Nina also swam solos in the semifinal competition, where Julia placed ninth in the 18-19 competition with a score of 80.533 and Nina placed 27th in the 16-17 competition with a score of 75.400.

The swimmers competed in the Northeast Regional Age Group Championships in May and received gold medals in their 18-19 duet and in the 16-17 and 18-19 solo competitions.

(Continued on page 34)

◀ **All Star Nationals** — The 11-year-old Andover All Star National Team won the Methuen Invitational Tournament on July 17. The team's tournament record was 7-1. Pictured are, front row, John Penny, Mike Fortier, Ryan Beechinor, Austin Gilbert, Dan Godefroi, Rick Sawyer; second row, Coach Bob Godefroi, Coach Joe Bruno, Mike Burbank, Mike D'Angelo, Tom Tassinari, Mike Ahern, Mike Bruno, Eric Champion, Coach Paul Fortier. Missing from photo is Mike Lamagna.

Oppenheim's one of the 16 best amateur golfers in the country

By Rick Harrison

Wherever Rob Oppenheim's golf career eventually leads — he will never forget his exciting week at the 99th U.S. Amateur Championship in California.

Oppenheim, exceeding even his own expectations, qualified for match play and won a pair of elimination battles before being ousted from the prestigious event in the round-of-16.

The 19-year-old Andover links sensation returned from the Golden State as one of the 16 best amateur golfers in the country.

He finished in the top 16 in a field of 312 qualifiers, which had been pared down from an original group of more than 8,000 who tried to earn a trip to picturesque Pebble Beach this summer.

After firing consecutive 74s at Spyglass Hill and Pebble Beach, which placed him in a tie for 14th during the 36-hole medal play portion of the competition, Oppenheim defeated Ryan Vermeer of Omaha, Neb. 2-and-1 in his first elimination match.

He returned to breathtaking Pebble Beach the following morning and beat 48-year-old Gary Vanier of Pleasant Hill, Calif. in his second match, 1-up.

Oppenheim led 4-up after 10 holes before Vanier heated up and pulled even on the 16th hole.

But Vanier missed a short birdie putt as the golfers halved the 17th, and Vanier then three-putted the 18th while Oppenheim sunk his second putt to clinch the match before a large live gallery and an ESPN television audience.

In the round-of-16 the same afternoon, Oppenheim had his emotions under control from the big morning win.

But the dream of winning the whole thing was shattered with a 2-and-1 loss to Charlie Woerner of Los Angeles.

Trailing by three holes at the turn, Oppenheim rallied to 1-down after 13. But Woerner birdied the 14th and closed with four pars to register the victory.

Woerner was subsequently beaten in the quarterfinals the next day.

University of Texas 20-year-old sophomore David Gossett was the eventual winner, soundly thrashing 17-year-old Sung Youn Kim 9-and-8 in their 36-hole title match last Sunday. It was the largest margin of victory in 50 years.

Kim was trying to become the youngest U.S. Amateur champion, a distinction currently held by Tiger Woods, who was 18 when he won the first of his three consecutive titles in 1994.

This was also the first U.S. Amateur played at storied Pebble Beach since 1961 when a young up-and-comer named Jack Nicklaus won.

Oppenheim left California on Friday and two days later, last Sunday, headed for Florida and his sophomore year at Rollins College.

"Rob played very well — especially in the medal play qualifying with the two 74s," said his father, Jim, who took the whole family to California. "In the match he lost, the other guy (Woerner) had a hot round. He finished with four birdies to Rob's two."

"Rob putted very well throughout the tournament. He didn't miss a makeable putt in the five rounds he played."

Added Rob's older brother and

caddy Ken, a fine player himself: "It was an unbelievable time. The courses were beautiful and Rob played about as well as he can play."

Rob said it was the best he's ever played in a big tournament — and for amateurs they don't get any bigger than this one.

Just before leaving for the U.S. Amateur last week, Oppenheim wowed a group of about 40 junior golfers (15 and under) at Mt. Pleasant Golf Club in Lowell.

"We invited him and he was nice enough to come over," said MPGC pro Mike Mullavey. "He was terrific with the kids. He really connected with them. He couldn't have been more genuine, and a few of the kids really seemed in awe (of him)."

To qualify for the U.S. Amateur earlier this summer, Oppenheim was runner-up at the Duxbury Yacht & Golf Club. His 68-71-139 was a stroke behind medalist Jim Driscoll of Charles River (72-66-

138).

The U.S. Amateur was the most eye-popping addition to Oppenheim's outrageous 1999 resume.

He made the cut at the Eastern Amateur in Norfolk, Va., and reached the Mass. Amateur match-play semifinals in July.

Oppenheim also finished ninth in the Francis Ouimet Tournament at Brae Burn, Dedham and Woodland, and was sixth in the New England Amateur and 14th in the Mass. Open.

He led the Lowell City Tournament after 36 of its 54 holes, but had to bow out when the final round of that tournament conflicted with the Mass. Open.



Photo by Carol Van Doren

Glory Days — Rob Oppenheim (center) and Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski (left) are regaled by Dick Collins, a School Committee member and longtime AHS coach, at a celebration for the Three Amigos — Oppenheim, David Shaffer and Ned Yetten Jr. — in the Park. The three were among the 312 qualifiers for the 99th U.S. Amateur Championship in Pebble Beach, Calif., last week. It was the first time any town had sent three golfers to the tournament.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT ESSEX DIVISION Docket No. 99P1982-EP1 NOTICE

In the ESTATE OF DAVID ELLIOT NICHOLLS otherwise known as DAVID E. NICHOLLS

To all persons interested in the estate of DAVID ELLIOT NICHOLLS otherwise known as DAVID E. NICHOLLS late of the County of Essex Date of Death, June 29, 1999.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by DOROTHY NICHOLLS HILBINK of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving sureties on her bond; and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL for said Commonwealth.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Salem Probate Court, 36 Federal St., Salem, MA 01970 BEFORE 10:00 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON September 20, 1999.

Wills only: In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Edward J. Rockett, Esquire, First Justice of said Court. Date August 19, 1999.

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate Court

From the Law Office of:
Attorney Andrew F. Shea
2 Punchard Avenue
Andover, MA 01810

August 26, 1999

LOCAL ATHLETES

[Continued from page 33]

The sisters also swam in the Senior US Open in St. Peters, Mo., which began July 22. To swim in the US Open, an athlete must attain a qualifying score from a regional/zone or national meet. This was the first year Nina qualified to swim a solo

in the US Open, and the second time both their duet and Julia's solo have qualified. The swimmers competed once again with top ranked national and international swimmers, including former Olympians.

Julia, 18, a recent graduate of Andover High School,

is attending the University of Richmond in Virginia this fall, where she was selected to be a University Scholar. She will study pre-medicine with a major in psychology. Julia will swim on the Richmond Spiders varsity synchronized swim team.

Nina, 16, will be a junior at Andover High School, where she will compete on the AHS swim team for the third year.

This is the third year they have competed together in a duet. Choreographed by the sisters to Latin music, including *The Girl from Ipanema*, their duet contains many "hybrids" in which the athletes perform synchronized maneuvers upside-down in the water to the beat of the music. Their duet not only requires precise synchronization but also a high level of endurance, strength, and breath control. Difficult maneuvers must appear effortless.

Routines reaching finals at a National meet are ordinarily choreographed by professional choreographers and coaches.

Julia and Nina have always put together their

own music and written their own choreography. They have also become level 2 judges, which means they regularly judge beginning and advanced figures at New England Association meets.

Judging of routines is based on technical merit and artistic impression, much like ice skating. Judges score execution and degree of difficulty as well as creativity, synchronization, and manner of presentation. In a solo, the synchronization is with the music; in a duet, the swimmers synchronize with each other and with the music.

The New Hampshire Aquamarines is based at the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Nashua, N.H.

◀ The Andover American Major 11-12 Little League All-Stars won District 14, Bi-District and Sectional titles this summer, advancing to the Massachusetts State Tournament in Leominster. Andover American went 8-2 overall on the way to fourth place in a field of almost 300 teams statewide. Front row (from left): Craig Lanciani, Andrew Hennessy, Matt Iorio, Matt Renfro, Zach O'Donnell, Tom White, Tom Arrigg. Back row: Coach John O'Donnell, Matt Hennessy, Nick Caro, Tim Hughes, Mike Lattari, Shaun Hannigan, Coach Kevin Rourke, Dan Harrison, Manager Dan Hughes.



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NEWS FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Here are some of the activities planned at the Andover Senior Center.

FIX IT SHOP

The fix-it shop will reopen Tuesday, Sept. 7, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. Any senior who has a small household item or appli-

ance they would like the volunteers to look at is welcome to bring it to the Senior Center during these hours.

RECEPTION FOR NEW KITCHEN STAFF

Join us Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 9:30 a.m. to welcome Karen Trefrey and Barbara Lightfoot, two new additions to the Senior Center staff.

The center is happy to have their culinary talents and expertise on staff.

Refreshments will be served.

PARKINSON'S SUPPORT GROUP

Dr. Margery Silver, a licensed psychologist and instructor at Harvard Medical School, will talk to the Parkinson's Disease support group about the stress faced by those with Parkinson's and their caregivers. All are welcome.

NEEDLEART CLASS

Experienced or beginning stitchers are welcome to the 10-week needleart class that begins Monday, Sept. 13, at 1:45 p.m. Bring your own project or the instructor, Carolyn Mattedi, will help set you up with one. Cost of the class is \$20. Various techniques, such as cross

stitch, needlepoint, embroidery and painted canvas will be taught. For further information, call Carolyn at 470-0357.

WOODCARVING CLASS

Fred Arakelian will begin a 10-week woodcarving class Monday, Sept. 13, at 9 a.m. Cost is \$20. Some carving experience is helpful. Call the center to register or call Fred at 475-4983 for more information.

CANOE TRIP

A half-day guided canoe trip down the Ipswich River is planned for Monday, Sept. 13. Reservations are necessary. The \$15 cost will include guide, canoe rental and bus transportation from the center. Take your physical stamina into account if you are interested in this trip.

NEWCOMERS' COFFEE

Any senior not familiar with the programs and services offered by the Senior Center is invited to drop by the newcomers' coffee hour Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 9:30 a.m.

'MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE'

This recent hit movie will be shown Monday, Sept. 13, at 1 p.m. The movie, starring Kevin Costner and Robin Wright Penn, is based on the best-selling novel by Nicholas Sparks. No reservations are necessary.

VISITING ARTIST SERIES

Sue Daly will be the visiting artist Tuesday, Sept. 14, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. She will demonstrate watercolor using triads. The cost is \$5 and preregistration is appreciated. The monthly demonstrations are open to anyone who enjoys

(Continued on page 38)



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FALL 1999 PROGRAMS - CALL TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TO SIGN UP

NORTH SHORE LEAGUE LADIES TEAM TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Rolling Green's Ladies Teams will start on Tuesday, September 7, 1999. If you are planning to tryout for one of our teams, you must call and notify us in advance. CUT OFF FOR SIGNING UP IS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.

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A Team	Tues., Sept. 7	9-12
DBH2	Tues., Sept. 7	12-3
Upper A1	Wed., Sept. 8	9-3
	Thurs., Sept. 9	9-12
Lower A1	Wed., Sept. 8	12-3
	Thurs., Sept. 9	9-12
DBH3	Thurs., Sept. 9	9-12
B	Thurs., Sept. 9	12-3
	Fri., Sept. 10	9-12
B1	Fri., Sept. 10	12-3

If there are any changes to this schedule, you will be notified by phone prior to your scheduled tryout. **YOU MUST SIGN UP IN ADVANCE. ALL positions on ALL teams are open.**



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CLAY WORKS - Sculpting Ages 8 & up - Wed. 3:30-5pm 4 Wk. Sessions / *60 Session / Min. 5, Max 10 Per Class	SPECIAL CLASSES • Halloween Bowl • Holiday Cookie Jar • Thanksgiving Platter or Pie Dish • Holiday Cookie Jar • Clay Hand Bowl All Special Classes \$20 Plus Bisque Cost
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BUSINESS PROFILES



The New Bodies staff, from the left, Barbara Kurtz, Rose Bistany, Cristina Napolitano, Ginnie Atkins Leman, and Shelle Silveria

New Bodies

New Bodies in North Andover opened its doors for business in August, 1987, offering its clients a retreat to tan and tone. The shop now offers tanning, toning, body wraps, massage, and esthetician services.

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six different machines to work on body parts that help tighten the skin and eliminate cellulite. Owner Rose Bistany handles the European Universal Body Wraps. This sea clay-based process tightens and tones loose skin and tissue. It also helps fade stretch marks and reduces cellulite.

Ginnie Atkins Leman is New Bodies' certified massage therapist. Her area of expertise is in Swedish and Neuromuscular massage. Ginnie also helps with the body wraps. Shelle Silveria is a

licensed esthetician. She is also a licensed manicurist and licensed massage therapist. New Bodies recently added Barbara Kurtz and Cristina Napolitano to its pampering staff. Barbara is a licensed nail technician and Cristina runs the desk.

New Bodies is located in the Messina's Shopping Center, 109 Main St., North Andover. Hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone: (978) 688-8040. 8/26/99 Laurie Levy

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Newcomers Club sets annual fall social and activity sign-up

The Newcomers Club of the Andovers will host its annual fall social and activity sign-up Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.

The new board members and activities' chairs will be there to tell about all the activities planned for the upcoming year.

The Newcomers is a non-profit social club for residents of Andover and North Andover that features a variety of activities from bridge, sports, crafts and cooking, to children's play groups, couples' activities, beer and wine tasting, international group, ladies night out and more. Membership is open to new and established residents.

For more information, call Dawn Kraskey in Andover at 749-9558, or Beth Friedberg in North Andover at 794-7660.

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NEWS FOR SENIORS

(Continued from page 36)

watching an artist at work.

AARP MEETING

The AARP group will meet Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 1:30 p.m. at the center. Peter Johnson-Staub will address the topic of Y2K.

LITERATURE DISCUSSION COURSE

Literature instructor Maureen O'Neill will conduct an eight-week "Nature through Literature" course beginning Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$15 and a reading list is available at the center.

BUTTERFLY PLACE AND FRUITLANDS TEA ROOM

A trip to the beautiful Butterfly Place, followed by lunch at Fruitlands Tea Room and a tour of the Fruitlands Museums, is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 16. Cost is \$27 to be paid at time of reservation.

MEN'S BREAKFAST

The men's breakfast will resume Friday, Sept. 17, at 8:30 a.m. Panel members Marianne Quirk, R.N., Reiki master; Chris Stucchi, Doctor of Chiropractic, and Paul Madden, R.N., licensed acupuncturist, will discuss alternative health options. All senior men are welcome.

Cost is \$3, call the center for a reservation.

HEARING LOSS FORUM

The Northeast Independent Living Program will present a free hearing loss forum Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 1:30 p.m. Topics will include hearing aids, reputable dealers, equipment demonstration, communication tips, free phone equipment and legal rights. Call the center if you would like to attend.

MOVIE MATINEE

Ever After will be shown Monday, Aug. 30, at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served following the movie.



Photo by Carol Van Doren

Dance fever — Developmentally challenged adults enjoy dancing to the music near the gazebo in the Park on a warm summer night. The Service Club of Andover held a cookout for the adults, followed by dance tunes.

News for Seniors and Social Notebook listings may be sent by e-mail. Address them to: igrady@andovertownsmen.com

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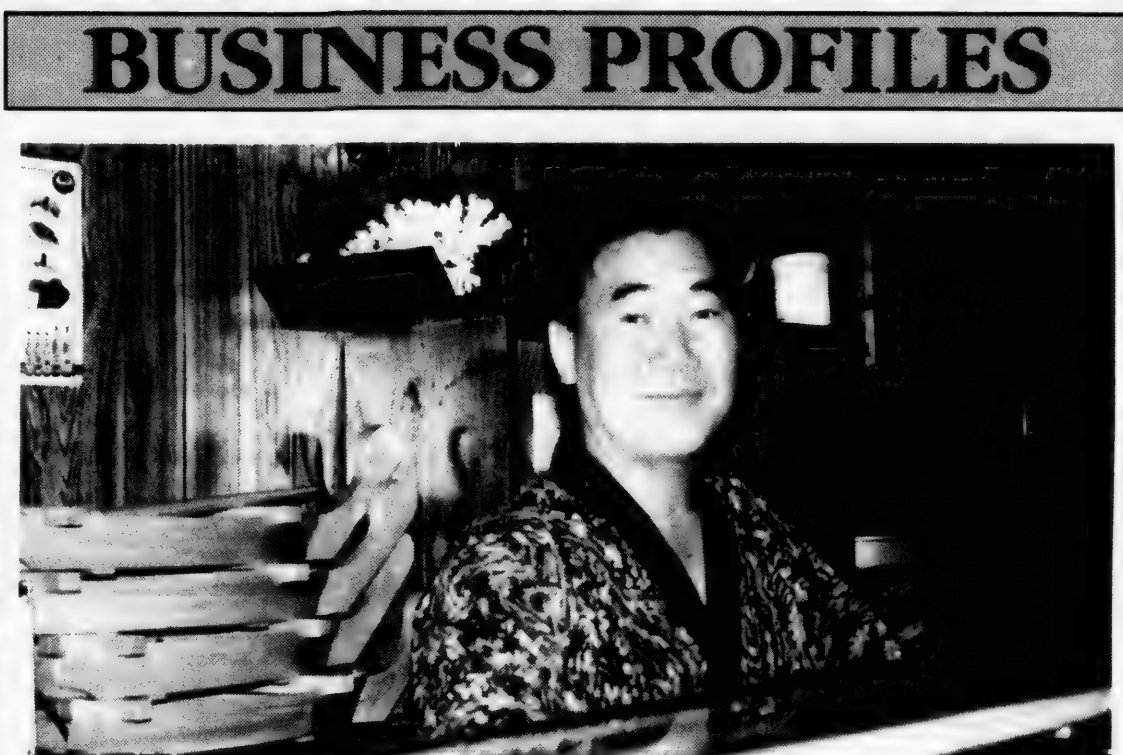
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MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Premises: Unit 9 a/k/a Unit M-9, Manchester House, 40 Washington Park Drive a/k/a 40C Washington Park Drive, Washington Park Condominium Andover, Massachusetts

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Dorothy M. Winn to Arlington Trust Company dated June 1, 1983 and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 1680, Page 105, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction on the 22nd day of September, 1999, A.D. at 10:00 A.M. at or upon the mortgaged premises Unit 9 a/k/a Unit M-9, Manchester House, 40 Washington Park Drive a/k/a 40C Washington Park Drive, Washington Park Condominium, Andover, Massachusetts, as described below, being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

To wit:

A certain parcel of real property situated in Andover, Essex County, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and being Condominium Unit #M-9 in building designated as Manchester House of Washington Park Condominium located on 257-259 North Main Street and 40 Washington Park Drive, said Andover, as established pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 183-A by a Master Deed dated June 15, 1981 and recorded in the North District Essex County Registry of Deeds at Volume 1512, Page 37 as amended. Said Unit is laid out as shown on the site plan and floor plans filed with Declaration of Condominium and Master Deed and recorded in the aforesaid Registry of Deeds as Plan #8660 and entitled Condominium Site Plan, Washington Park Condominium, Andover, Mass. and Plan #8661 entitled Washinton Park Condominium, Andover, Mass. Sheet No. 11, and to which are attached the verified statements of a registered land surveyor as required by Section 9 of the said Chapter 183-A and to which reference may be had for a more particular description. Said Unit is hereby mortgaged together with the .624 percent undivided interest in the common elements and facilities and limited common areas and facilities described in the Master Deed attaching to the aforesaid Condominium Unit and subject to and together with the right to us (sic. use) the same in common with others entitled thereto; and subject to and together with the rights in easement and encroachments and subject to such by-laws, rules and regulations, and said Chapter 183-A all as from time to time amended, and as set forth in the Unit Deed to the Mortgagors from Paul K. Bready, Jr., dated June 1, 1983 and recorded at said Registry of Deeds herewith, and all of which said interest and rights shall be considered as an integral part of the mortgaged premises. Said unit is to be used for residential purposes and shall not be used for any business purpose except as may be expressly permitted by the Unit Owners Association in accordance with the provisions of the Declaration and By-Laws.

TERMS OF SALE: Said premises will be sold and conveyed subject to all outstanding municipal or other public taxes, tax titles, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, rights of tenants and parties in possession, and existing encumbrances of record, if any, which take precedence over the said mortgage above described.

FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS and NO/100 (\$5,000.00) must be paid by certified, bank treasurer's or cashiers check at the time and place of the sale by the purchaser as a deposit. The balance of the purchase price is to be paid in cash, or by certified check, bank cashier's check or bank treasurer's check within 30 days thereafter at the Law Offices of Shapiro & Kreisman, Chiswick Park, 490 Boston Post Road, Sudbury, MA 01776 (978) 443-8800. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

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August 26, September 2 & 9, 1999

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**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1999 at 6:00 P.M. on the petition of KONJOIAN'S GREEN-HOUSES, Inc., 221 Chandler Road, Andover, Ma. for variances from the requirements of Article VIII, Sections V.A. and V.B.8.b. to allow the construction of a garage and attached storage barn which will not meet the dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 221 CHANDLER ROAD, Andover, Ma. in an Industrial D District and is shown on Assessor's Map 168 as Lot 27A.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
August 26, 1999

**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1999 at 6:00 P.M. on the petition of MICHAEL & ANN MARIE SHEEHY, 12 Shirley Road, Andover MA for a modification of the Zoning Board of Appeals' Decision #2903 which allows the construction of a two-car garage. The applicant wishes to add a 4 foot x 16 foot addition to the garage.

Premises affected are located at 12 Shirley Road, Andover, MA in a SRB District and is shown on Assessors' Map 88 as Lot 17.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN BOARD OF
APPEALS
August 26, 1999

**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1999 at 6:00 P.M. on the petition of SPRINT SPECTRUM, L.P., 1 International Blvd., Mahwah, New Jersey 07495 for variances from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI.N.1 of the Zoning By-Law and a special permit under Article VIII, Sections IV.B.50A and VI.N.10 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a wireless communications monopole tower which will not meet dimensional requirements.

Premises affected are located at 311 LOWELL STREET, Andover, Ma. in a Limited Services District and is shown on Assessor's Map 151 as Lot 14A.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
August 26, 1999

**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1999 at 6:00 P.M. on the petition of GREGORY STEINBAUGH & VALERIE VISCOSI and DANIEL J. & MARY K. VISCOSI, 5 Agnes Terrace, Methuen, Ma. 01844 for a special permit under Article VIII, Sections IV.B.38A of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a two-story in-law apartment.

Premises affected are located at 9 SHIPMAN ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 20 as Lot 110.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
August 26, 1999

**OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING**

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1999 at 6:00 P.M. on the petition of LEONARD E. KAY, 32 Bradley Road, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section VI.N.10 of the Zoning By-Law and a special permit under Article VIII, Sections IV.B.50A and VI.N.10 of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of an amateur radio facility.

Premises affected are located at 32 BRADLEY ROAD, Andover, Ma. in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 137 as Lot 72.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
August 26, 1999

TOWN OF ANDOVER**PLANNING BOARD**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, September 14, 1999, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on the application of John McDonnell and Julie McDonnell of 68 Woburn Street, Andover, for the Board to consider road construction standards and waivers to turn-around design on Peatman Road and Dyke Road off Woburn Street, said roadways shown on a plan dated June 24, 1924 and filed with the Land Court on September 29, 1927; the plan thereby being deemed approved as a subdivision

plan by operation of law under Chapter 41, Section 81FF, of the General Laws. Documents and plans pertaining to the application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq.,
Chairman

August 26, 1999
September 2, 1999

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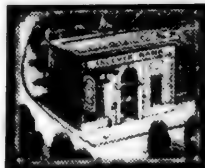
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LOOKING FOR BABY-SITTER for 4 year old girl. Non-smoker. Indian Ridge Area. Saturday nights and more. References requested. Weekdays, 470-0283.

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

The Town of Andover is seeking applications for the following part-time positions:

REFERENCES AIDES (2) for directional help and monitoring. 10 hours/week during school year. Two evenings and alternate weekend hours. \$7.50/hour to start. \$8.00/hour after 6 months.

CIRCULATION AIDE (1) for shelving and other clerical tasks. 15 hours/week. Evenings and alternate weekend hours. \$7.50/hour to start. \$8.00/hour after 6 months. **LIBRARY PAGES** (4) positions for high school students. 9 hours/week. \$6.00/hour to start. \$6.50/hour after 6 months. To apply, call the Town of Andover, Human Resources Office at 978-623-8530 for an application. EOE/AA.

EXPERIENCED PLUMBER WANTED for professional remodeling company. Kitchen and bath experience a plus. Tools and transportation. Competitive pay and benefits. Call Black Dog Builders. 603-898-0868.

LOOKING FOR MOTIVATED HAIRDRESSER or Barber, full or part time. Please call 978-685-0125. All calls confidential. Ask for Joe.

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE FEMALE wanted for babysitting. Monday, Thursday, & Fridays, 9:30am-3:30pm. Excellent hourly wage. Please contact Jean 978-474-4275.

MOM NEEDS HELP (returning to college). Grandmother's interested in adopting family. Small house, 2 small boys 5 & 7, 1 big dog. Part time, flexible hours. Call 978-683-7798.

MOTHER'S AND OTHERS work from home. Excellent income. Call for booklet. 978-691-1326.

MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED for infant twin girls, approximately 15 hours per week. Haggett's Pond area. Non-smoking. Call 978-725-3306.

NANNY WANTED-Established Andover nanny with excellent references needed to begin in September. Minimum 2 years infant/toddler experience required. 40 hours, Monday-Friday, \$400/week, plus paid holidays and vacation. 975-1051.

NEED A SECOND income? Work from home. Call for details. Diane or David 475-9609.

PAL NEEDED! Friendly, cheerful, active young man who uses a wheelchair could use your help for any of the following: Afternoon activities (\$10/hour). Personal care 2 afternoons or evenings/week (\$10/hour). Weekend recreation (wage to be determined). No heavy lifting or difficult behaviors involved. Andover, near Phillips Academy. Please call 475-7276.

PART TIME BABYSITTER needed to care for my adorable 3-1/2 year old son three mornings/week in my Andover home. Days of the week are flexible. Hours would be 8:00am-noon, bringing my son to school at noon. Transportation a must. Childcare experience required and love of children a must. Perfect opportunity for mom or college student. If interested please call 475-2432.

PART TIME, AFTERNOONS-John Anton's Cleaners, 357 North Main Street, Andover, and other locations. 978-475-0627 ask for Debbie.

PEOPLE PERSON FOR busy pharmacy, 3:00-7:00, 4 days/week. Will train. Call Letourneau's 978-475-7779 Shawn or Cindy.

PERSONAL CARE ASSISTANT wanted for professional woman. Flexible evening hours. Please call Karen for interview. 978-685-6533.

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SALES ASSOCIATE for upscale candy shoppe. Creative, detail oriented and consumer friendly. Part time, flexible schedule. Apply in person at: 137 Main Street, North Andover.

SENIOR DATA ENTRY SPECIALIST: Detail, Detail, Detail. FT data/order entry wiz needed at local toy/gift manuf. Req: speedy typing/proofing skills; proactive communication skills for interacting w/shipping, production, customer service. Ability to juggle tasks & create efficiencies. Strong Windows, MS Office needed. Call Marianne @ **781-938-6100** ext. 21, fax **781-938-5585**.

SIGN INSTALLER- Install residential real estate signs. \$10-\$11/hour. Full time position, 4-5 days/week. Flexible hours. Requires daily driving, good health and excellent driving record. Non-smoking preferred. **978-685-3997** leave message.

SITTER NEEDED FOR 8 year old. Must have drivers license and own transportation. Saturday afternoon and evening. Occasional weekday after-school or evening. References please. \$7/hour. Call **470-3261**.

TEACHING PROFESSIONALS NEEDED for private tutoring. All subjects, all levels. Call **978-686-0628**.

VICTORIAN TREATS ENGLISH TOFFEE looking for help baking, packaging and shipping. Flexible hours and days. Great for moms or after school. **978-475-5051**.

WANTED: BABYSITTER for 2 days/week (preferably in my home) for 2 year old and 5 year old. Pick-up at bus stop after kindergarten. Tuesdays and Thursdays preferred. Please call **978-689-3738**.

WARM, ENTHUSIASTIC PERSON to care for our 4 and 10 month old in our home on Mondays and Thursdays. Car a must. References. **975-9996**.

WORK PART TIME demonstrating beauty products. International company launching "Colours". Bi-Lingual welcome. Call Diane **978-470-1545**.

SITTER NEEDED FOR 2 boys, part time 2-3 afternoons. Must have car. Call **978-470-3957**.

Articles for Sale

ALL NEW KING-SIZE BRASS BED with frame. Extra plus orthopedic pillow-top mattress/box. New in plastic. Cost \$1625; sell \$525. Can deliver. **781-481-9372**.

BEANIE BABIES FOR SALE: Many retired. Great prices! Loads to choose from. Mom's making me clean out my room. Call **978-975-4194**.

BOY'S BLACK size 5 Dock Martins \$35. Super Nintendo \$45. Extra controller \$7. Five Super Nintendo games \$10/each. Call **978-470-0274**.

BRASS BED- Brand new in box, queen-size orthopedic mattress/box. New in plastic with frame. Cost \$1000; sell \$365. Can deliver. Call **781-481-9361**.

CHERRYWOOD DINING SET- 62" table double-pedestal w/2 (15" leafs), 8 hand carved Chippendale chairs, lighted china, hutch, plus buffet. Never opened, still in box. Cost \$9,500. Sacrifice \$2,600. **603-433-6026**.

DINING ROOM SET- 14pc. formal Chippendale cherrywood set. 96" double pedestal table with two 15" leafs, 10 handcarved upholstered chairs, ball and claw feet, 4 door glass china cabinet/hutch with sideboard side-server. All new in boxes. Cost \$8400; sell for \$2950. Can deliver. **781-279-8292**.

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ENGLISH SADDLE, 16.5" seat, Nelson Pessoa, close contact. Beautiful condition, lightly used \$850. Fleece saddle pad \$50. Saddle stand \$40. Leather chaps (gray/navy) ladies chaps size 4 \$50. **974-0878**.

FOUR PIECE PINE bedroom set, Queen platform bed, 2 bureaus and nightstand \$250. Boys size 4 hockey skates, used 3 times \$25. **470-8940**.

GOOD, USED ONE season: Goalie equipment. Skates, size 5-1/2, \$75. Chest protector \$150. Catcher glove \$45. Shoulder pads \$25. **978-475-0193** for details.

HAND MADE RUSTIC ladder. \$100. **475-1483**.

HB COMP'S- Many computers for sale. Many price ranges. Call and leave message. **470-2309**.

KING BED, extra thick, orthopedic mattress, box and frame. Never opened, still in plastic. Cost \$1295, sacrifice \$435. Can deliver. **603-433-6035**.

ORIENTAL RUGS- 9 Designs. New, First quality. 100% Virgin Wool. 8X10 and 8X11. Retail \$2,262.50, Cost \$275.00 **978-887-6792** for appointment.

ROPED EDGED, leather top, ball & claw, mahogany full partners desk, 40x64, excellent condition \$2400. Matching file cabinet 21x31, \$600. Call **978-475-5503**.

NEW CARPETS- Installer has access to several thousand yards StainMaster carpet. I can carpet your livingroom and hall for \$389. Price includes pad and installation, based on 30sq.yds. Also have Berber and commercial carpets. Call John **978-56-2145**.

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES - Anything old Marbletop, Walnut, Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture, Etc. William F. Graham, Jr. 420 Water Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. **978-374-8031**, will call to look.

WANTED: GRANDMA'S OLD COSTUME jewelry. Will buy by the lot or set. Leave message **685-1321**.

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 8/28/99, 8:00am-2:00pm, 139 Hidden Rd., Andover. Storm door/windows, table/chairs, Adult/children's clothing, housewares, bikes, hockey equipment. Rain or shine.

VISIT QUEEN'S FLEA-MARKET- 841 Main Street (Rte. 38) Tewksbury. Every Saturday and Sunday, 9:00am-5:00pm. Table/space \$10. **978-863-0044**.

YARD SALE- 8/28/99, 8:00am-12:00noon 6 Montego Circle, Andover. Toys, bikes, clothing, household. 125N, right onto Gould Rd., 3rd left onto Montego.

MOVING SALE- Saturday 8/28/99, 8:00am-1:00pm. 209 Lowell Street, Andover. No early birds.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE- Saturday 8/28/99, 9am-1pm, 21 Theodore Ave., Andover. BMW, player piano, tools. No early birds please.

YARD SALE- Saturday 8/28/99, 8:00am-1:00pm, 68 Woburn Street, Andover. Antiques, housewares, furniture, designer clothes and more.

YARD SALE- Saturday 8/28/99, 9:00am-4:00pm, 211 Boxford Street, North Andover. Rain date 8/29/99. Furniture, books, clothes, household items, Craftsman hand tools, hinges, cabinet hardware, door slides, old door knobs, etc.

Houses for Sale

ANDOVER- 4 unit property. 2, 3 bedrooms. 2, 1 bedrooms. \$347,500. Call **470-4510**.

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER- EXECUTIVE AREA 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary. Wall/wall, fireplace, on quiet cul-de-sac, large porch and deck, big yard. Sanborn School. Owner maintains property, occupies separate inlaw apartment. \$1,950/month. **978-470-2829**.

Storage Space

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Roommates Wanted

CLOSE TO CENTER- Roommate wanted. September 1st. Professional female preferred. Call **978-475-6523**.

NORTH ANDOVER PROFESSIONAL needs male to share two bedroom apartment. \$525/month includes utilities. Call Kevin **978-686-3477**.

Land for Sale

ANDOVER- Shady acre plus. Abuts conservation land, 5 minutes Phillips Academy. Ready for building permit. Owner **781-286-2489**.

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER- 3 bedroom, newly renovated. All hardwood floors, washer/dryer hookups, storage. Quiet street. Immediate occupancy requested. \$1250/mo. **978-957-5675**.

ANDOVER- Stylish 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments, attractively situated on Merrimack River. Close to 93/495. Clubhouse, fitness center, outdoor pool, and tennis courts. A great place to call home! No pets. Open Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm. **RIVERVIEW COMMONS, 978-685-0552**. Corcoran Management Co.

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METHUEN- Two bedrooms from \$750/month includes: heat/hw, gas, w/w, laundry room, clean quiet residential area. Convenient, exit 46 off 495. No pets. **686-4791.**

ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE, close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Call for availability **681-1800.**

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ANDOVER- Sales Rep. has extra space to share in a fully equipped, sunny office. Excellent location, parking, friendly neighbors. **978-475-8084.**

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METHUEN'S FINEST- 10, 12, 14 Pleasant Street across from the Red Tavern. 7 apartment building. Great for professional office, group home, assisted living. Great investment. Condo plans also available. Upper \$400,000's. Sullivan Realty **681-8511.**

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ANDOVER CENTER- Approximately 1000sq.ft. Parking available. Lease required. **475-9796.**

ANDOVER OFFICE SPACE available. One Elm Square. Call **978-470-2929.**

ANDOVER- Furnished psychotherapy office to share in a historical building that houses multidisciplinary clinicians, \$175 plus utilities per month, waiting room, group/conference room. Call Dr. Barnes at **978-470-8247.**

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DOWNTOWN ANDOVER- Main Street. Attorney with extra office available immediately. Share conference room and library. Excellent location. \$485/mo. utilities included. Call **978-474-9900.**

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NEW 1998 ZODIAC, C-310-FR, (10'2") with new 1998 Johnson outboard. High pressure floor, aluminum oars, removable seat, air pump, full cover and trailer. New cost \$3800, asking \$2750. Used 4 times. All warranties. Call **470-1981, 207-646-8767.**

Automobiles for Sale

1972 CLASSIC CORVETTE, third owner, matching numbers. 65k miles, automatic, t-tops, a/c, power windows. Excellent condition. \$12,900/best offer. **978-738-8083.**

1975 SUPER BEETLE Convertible. Red with tan top, mint condition, drives perfectly. \$11,500 or best offer. Call **978-375-3088.**

1976 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER BROUGHAM- 106,000 miles. Very comfortable car. Runs everyday. 440 engine very good. Green with white top and green velour interior. \$2200. Rich Roberts, 160 Lowell Street, Andover, MA. **978-475-7059 pm.**

1980 CORVETTE- \$7,000. or best offer. Good condition. Call **475-0255** after 6:00pm.

1982 AUDI GT COUPE, very good condition, 78K miles, \$2,500. Call **978-988-5701.**

1983 SUBARU- Garaged 101k miles. Great around town. New brakes, tires, exhaust. \$1,000. Call **978-470-1375.**

1985 SAAB- 180k miles, four door, green, sunroof, a/c, am/fm/cassette radio. Reliable basic transportation. \$1,500/best offer. **978-465-2230.**

1986 BUICK REGAL- 2 door, light blue. Good tires, a/c, power windows, V-8. \$950. Call **978-474-8641.**

1986 CHEVY SILVERADO- black dump truck, 454 heavy duty, 4x4, a/c, all power. 50k miles. \$8500 or best offer. Call **978-689-4051.**

1986 MERCEDES 560SL- Blk. pearl/gray, 46k miles, top rack, cover, Lojack, no winters. Pristine condition. \$25,000. Serious inquiries only. **978-475-7405.**

1986 VOLVO 240DL- \$750. Runs well, needs work. Great for around town. **475-5767.**

1987 CHEVROLET BLAZER S10, 4WD, automatic, a/c, gold/green. Original owner. 158K. Good condition. \$2,900. New inspection sticker. **978-475-9899.**

1987 DODGE DAYTONA 2.5L, 5 speed, cd. Good condition. 100,000 miles. \$1,200/best offer. Call **781-224-0552.**

1988 ACURA LEGEND- 4 Door, auto, red, sunroof, leather interior, a/c, radio, tape deck, new tires. Original owner. \$5,000. **978-475-4438.**

1988 BMW 535i- Blue, loaded, 5-speed, sunroof, excellent condition. 125k miles. \$5995/best offer. Call **603-898-6013.**

1988 HONDA PRELUDE SI, 5 speed, 92,000 miles. New exhaust, current inspection. \$2500. Call **978-623-8123.**

1988 MERCEDES 560SL convertible. Gray on Gray. 80K miles. Wire wheels. Excellent condition. Serious inquiries only. \$23,000. **470-3386.**

1989 OLDS CUTLASS If you like roomy, this works. A/C, great in hot weather. I drive to Boston weekly. \$1,800. Call Barbara **978-658-9995.**

1989 SAAB 9000 Turbo 5 speed. Blue on blue. 110k miles. Mint condition. \$4900. Call James at **978-475-8622.**

1990 JEEP CHEROKEE Western car, GREAT condition. \$5,700. Call **978-475-0913.**

The **Andover Housing Authority** will be opening the State-Aided Family two, three, and four bedroom waiting list effective **September 1, 1999.** All veterans, Andover residents and employees will receive a preference.

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2 people	\$36,250	6 people	\$52,550
3 people	\$40,750	7 people	\$56,150
4 people	\$45,300	8 people	\$59,800
5 people	\$48,900		

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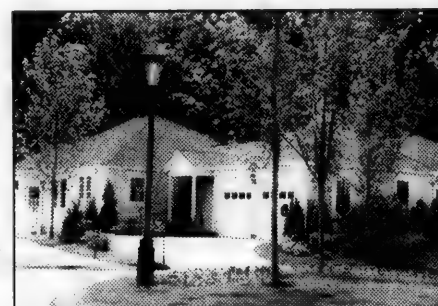
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1990 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER- Red, 4 door, loaded, 104k well maintained miles. Great condition. \$9500 or best offer. Call **978-470-2550**.

1991 ACURA INTEGRA GS hatch. Automatic, 77k miles, a/c, all power, am/fm/cassette, sunroof. Excellent condition. \$8300/book, selling \$7500. **978-682-5264**.

1991 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER- 4x4. Four door, loaded, red/black. 115k miles. Good condition. \$6000 or best offer. Call **978-664-3280**.

1991 HONDA ACCORD EX- 4 door, 5 speed, leather, CD, silver, one owner. 110k miles. \$5500. Call **978-887-7483**.

1991 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE- green, good condition, 5-speed, a/c, radio/cassette, power mirrors, new muffler/exhaust/tires. Need to pay off student loan. \$3150. **978-557-0207**.

1991 SAAB 9000 Turbo, fully loaded. 120k miles. \$6,500. Call **689-3590**.

1992 JEEP WRANGLER sports utility, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, manual, 4 wheel drive, hard/soft top, power steering, tilt, stereo, cd, towing package, alloy wheels. **978-851-3677**.

1992 MERCURY SABLE- Immaculate condition. All power (power seats, windows). Large V6. New tires, new brakes. 88k miles. \$5,250. **475-3535**.

1992 SUBARU LOYALE 4 door wagon. 5 speed, 4-wheel drive, all power, well maintained, many new parts. Excess to our needs. First \$4,375 takes it. Days: **978-687-4550**, Nights: **978-352-8797**.

1992 VOLVO 240 wagon blue/green metallic. Excellent condition. Clean car \$9,200 or best offer. **978-470-1032**.

1992 VOLVO 240GL- Red/black interior, sunroof, a/c, am/fm/cassette. Good condition. \$8,850/best offer. Call **978-988-1143**.

1993 DUSTER- 59k, red, new front tires, battery and filters, a/c, am/fm cassette, fog lamps, tilt. No rust. \$6000. **978-458-3068**.

1993 HONDA CIVIC EX Coupe- 5 speed, white, one owner, fully loaded, great condition. 125k miles. \$5,900. Call **978-749-8874**.

1993 MERCURY SABLE WAGON- 76k miles, a/c, third seat, am/fm cassette, good condition. \$5400. Call **978-474-4060**.

1993 NISSAN SENTA- 4 door, automatic, a/c, power mirrors, automatic starter, new brakes, tilt. 70,000 miles. \$5,900. Call **978-470-8966**.

1994 HONDA ACCORD EX, automatic, sunroof, etc. One owner. Only 40k miles. Like new \$11,500/-best offer. **475-2447**.

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1994 MAZDA NAVAJO, 4 wheel drive, 8 changeable cd player, 58k miles. \$12,000. Call nights **978-687-2468**, days **738-0811**.

1994 MERCURY SABLE wagon. Excellent condition. Roof rack, a/c, am/fm cassette, third seat. 62k miles. \$8900. Call **978-470-3220**.

1994 VOLVO 940 wagon, white. Only 44K. Auto, power seat, alarm. Excellent condition. \$13,950. Call **978-691-5736**.

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1996 EAGLE VISION-TSI, near mint, 37,000 miles, new tires, garaged, black/gray leather. Fully loaded. Lease buy out or b.o. Est. \$14,300. Call **978-659-4827** day or **978-474-9378** evenings.

1997 CHEVROLET SUB-URBAN- 4X4 cloth interior, still under manufacturer warranty. Custom: running boards, lights, pin-striping, back-up lights, barn doors. All maintenance records. \$27,500. **978-664-0590.**

1997 HONDA ACCORD LX wagon- Automatic, a/c, tape player, roof rack, good condition. Estate Sale. 27,500 miles. \$14,000 firm. Call **978-475-9915.**

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1998 CHEVY TAHOE LT- 4 door, 4wd, leather, dual a/c, tow package, black with/gray, 45k highway miles. Great condition. \$27,900. 978-749-7093.

1998 SUBARU L- Legacy wagon. Excellent condition. AWD, ABS brakes, automatic, 20,000 miles. \$16,500. **475-4834** evenings.

1999 LEXUS LS400, Mystic gold metallic only 1,200 miles. Includes Nakamichi Sound System, 6 cd changer, moonroof, heated front seats, Gold Package. Always garaged. \$49,999.00 **978-749-7093.**

DARK GREEN 1994 MUSTANG convertible with alarm, white leather/white top, 5 speed, power locks/windows. Stored winters. Only 33k miles, \$12,500/best offer. **978-974-9239** (leave message)

PORSCHE 928 1982- white/palomino leather, cd, pw, at loaded. 134,000. New battery, new alternator, new steering rack. \$8000/obo. **978-474-0153.**

PRICED REDUCED; 1992 Lexus LS400- Gold, 107k highway miles. Book value \$18,000., will sell for \$12,900. **978-664-1688.**

RX-7 SPORTS CAR, 1983, 5 speed, sunroof, am/fm cassette, power windows, cruise, a/c, leather. Runs good, 120,000 miles. \$1,700. Call **978-975-2054.**

TOYOTA CAMRY WAGON LE, 1994- Air, alarm, third seat, automatic, more. Super car. \$9,800. **470-8948.**



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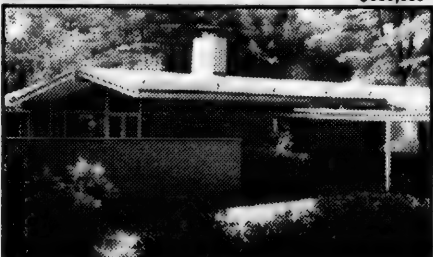


ANDOVER - JUST LISTED! Sun filled Contemporary for today's modern family. Vaulted ceilings and hardwood floors accent this home. Fireplaced living room, 4 bedrooms, and great family room (adjoins game room) provide lots of space. A solarium awaits with hot tub! Located on wooded cul-de-sac close to town. A new listing by Pam Lebowitz! VRM 35 Seller to consider offer in range **\$299,000 - \$338,876.**



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-4
4 Worthen Place**

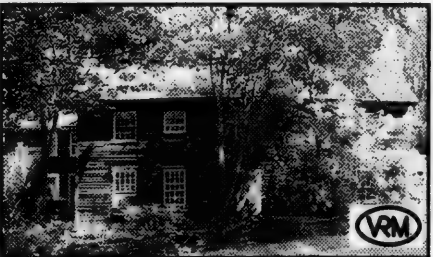
ANDOVER - Stately 10 room, 4 bedroom, brick front Colonial with circular drive in Andover Country Club Estates. Elegant foyer with curved staircase plus front to back fireplaced living room. French doors lead to quiet sitting area. Big eat-in kitchen, cherry cabinets and center island. Family room features a double faced fireplace and skylights. Private rear yard with 3 tiered deck. **\$639,000**



ANDOVER - A Hugh Stubbins designed 6 room, Contemporary with quality and built-ins throughout. Floor to ceiling glass in living room overlooks beautifully groomed patio. Great corner lot with wonderful plantings, and screened porch to enjoy the outdoors. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Hardwood floors and wall to wall. **\$409,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - Enjoy the view of Lake Cochichewick from your master suite's private deck. Modern living at it's best in this spectacular Contemporary. Magnificent great room, two story open foyer, multi media/computer room, a dream kitchen including a breakfast area with atrium door to deck. Beautifully sited on over an acre of lush nature, enjoy the heated gunite pool, spa and 3 decks! **\$739,900**

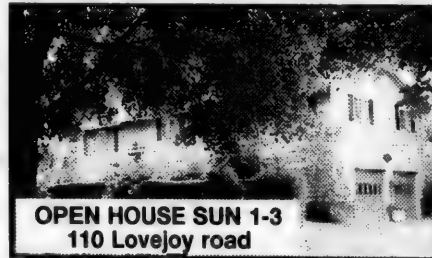


ANDOVER - The Benjamin Abbot homestead is as beautiful and picturesque an old New England farmhouse as can be found anywhere. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 5 fireplaces, paneled walls, chamfered beams, and wide pine floors. The garage/Barn with loft is ideal for exercise room or workshop. This property is on the *National Register of Historic Places*. VRM 40. Seller to consider offers in range **\$399,000 - \$458,876.**



JUST LISTED

ANDOVER - Beautiful two family in Bancroft Elementary and Doherty Middle School districts! Second floor unit has potential for several additional rooms on third level. Walk to town, shopping and more. Young heating systems, two car garage, and storage area. A new listing by Barbara Moody! **\$299,900**



**OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
110 Lovejoy road**

ANDOVER - NEW PRICE! Light and bright 9 room Split Entry in great location. Newer oak cabinets and skylight. Hardwood floors on main level, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Close to town and award winning Sanborn School. VRM 35 Seller to consider offers in range **\$299,000 - 338,876.**



ANDOVER - Ready for quick close! Renovated inside and out 8 room Victorian. High ceilings, large windows, sunny southern exposure. Cherry kitchen, 2.5 baths, solid barn with finished room (18 x 15) on second level. Prime historic location overlooking village. Mature perennial garden and level yard. Walk to South School and train. **\$449,900**



ANDOVER - Custom quality and character in one of Andover's finest locations! This magnificent 9 room, 4 bedroom Colonial is set on over an acre of landscaped grounds. French doors, recessed lighting, handmade cabinetry, and beautiful millwork accent this home. The master bedroom suite includes a dressing room, fireplace, and master bath. Fireplaced family room and a great room full of windows showcase endless quality. Full basement, walk-up attic, 3-car garage and more! **\$779,900**



ANDOVER - Enjoy the ease of in-town living! Traditional home has open feel with two front to back bedrooms and possible third. Other features include oak kitchen with tile floor, front to back living room, enclosed sun porch and detached garage. VRM 31 Seller to consider offer in range **\$234,900 - \$269,876.**



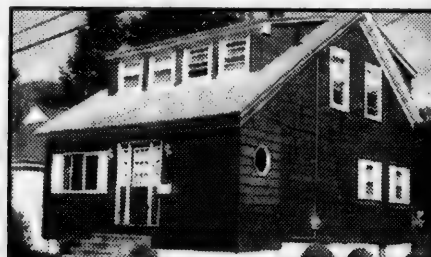
JUST LISTED

NORTH ANDOVER - Pristine 2 level Townhouse at Village Green. This unit has 6 rooms, including 3 bedrooms on second level. Lovely first floor living room with bow window. Close to major highways and shopping. Low fee includes heat, hot water & maintenance. A new listing by Michael Sibulesky! **\$146,000**

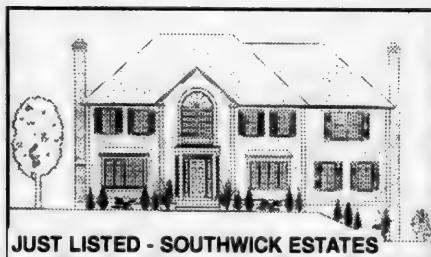


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NORTH ANDOVER - The only lot now available at Brookview Estates. Quality Colonial in fantastic rural setting. Near acre lot. Outstanding workmanship, call for details. **\$525,000**

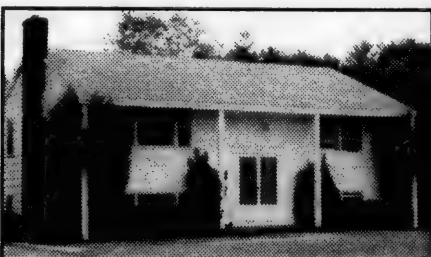


NORTH ANDOVER - Cute Cape style home located on quiet street just waiting for your touch. Large updated country kitchen, newer tiled baths, all-new replacement windows, newer Well-McLean furnace. Plans available for potential expansion. **\$174,000**



JUST LISTED - SOUTHWICK ESTATES

ANDOVER - Fine new homes just 2 miles from the center of town. Don't miss this limited opportunity to select from acre plus sites in a delightful, six lot, cul-de-sac. Several floor plans to choose from with 3400 sq. ft. to 3800 sq. ft. options. Exceptional features include granite counter tops, custom cherry cabinetry, central air, gas heat, and more! A new listing offered by Chris Doherty! **Prices starting at \$639,900.**



ANDOVER - A wonderful 8 room, 4 bedroom Split Entry on 1.919 acre lot at the end of cul-de-sac. Wood stove hook-up in the family room and great open floor plan. Porch plus deck for outdoor living. Wall to wall, and 2 full baths! Conveniently located near Routes 93 and 495. Fabulous buy! **\$319,900**



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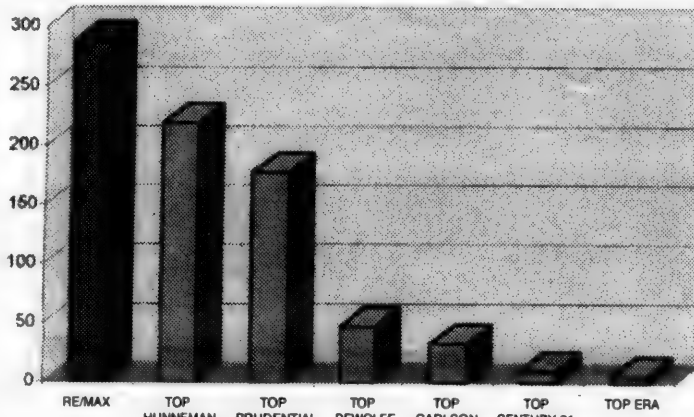
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NORTH ANDOVER



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ANDOVER



FIFTY-SIX FOOT OVERSIZED 8/4/2.5 SPLIT on private acre. Oak steps lead to spacious fireplace living room. Bright eat-in kitchen features skylight. Hardwood floors, ceramic tile and much more! **\$329,900**
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5 BEDROOM CLASSIC CAPE COD on quiet circle street close to town, schools and commuter routes. Numerous updates include a brand new kitchen, roof, heating system, painting inside and outside plus new private backyard and professional landscaping. Fantastic opportunity! **\$359,900**
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NORTH ANDOVER



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NORTH ANDOVER



WALK TO THE EDGE OF YOUR LAND AND SAIL AWAY when you own this incredible property and keep your boat ready for your escape. Over 5 gorgeous wooded acres on one of the last remaining waterfront lots in North Andover. Town water, town sewer and cul-de-sac location make this a one of a kind opportunity! Approvals and plans are in place so you can begin right away and be in before school (Sargent). **\$550,000**
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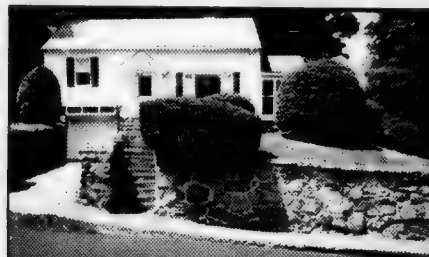
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Rhonda Goff
CRP



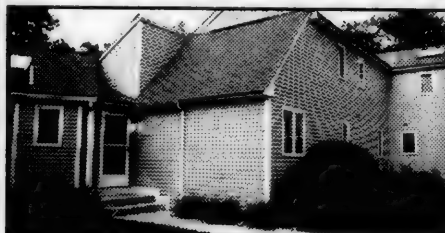
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On lovely side street near town & elementary school! Charm filled Dutch Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/4 baths, living room with divider, formal dining room with built-in china cabinet, updated eat-in kitchen with great pantry, 3 season porch and more!
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Spectacular Townhouse with contemporary flair in scenic Pilgrim Village. 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage and loaded with top quality features!
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2 Family In beautiful Shawsheen! This well maintained property offers 2+ bedrooms on each side with 3rd floor. Property abuts soccer field. Great investment potential!
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On cul-de-sac just minutes to Rt. 93! Architecturally designed Colonial with a contemporary flavor! 8 spacious rooms, cathedral ceiling fireplaced family room, French doors to sun room, hardwood floors in living and dining rooms, central air & so much more! Outstanding value!
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Private treed lot on desirable cul-de-sac just minutes from town & commuter routes! Sparkling Colonial multi-level with quality features throughout, gleaming hardwood floors, oversized closets, whole house fan, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 updated baths, fireplaced family room... Perfect Choice!
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NORTH ANDOVER

2 new models under construction! Wooded cul-de-sac! 2,550+ sf homes, super master suites, all town services. Great access to highways and shopping. Quick close! Make your selections now! Off Chestnut St. near Rea St.
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New Listing!

Impeccable 3+ bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial on beautifully landscaped lot near the Olde Center. Cathedral ceiling family room with hardwood floor & fireplace, finished walk-out lower level, 2 car garage. Bring your checkbook!
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Unique & exciting stone house on beautiful lot. Original period details including 4 fireplaces, 10 foot ceilings, wide pine floors and 12" mouldings and pediments. Gracious entry with carved mahogany stairs, fireplaced country kitchen, family room with cathedral ceiling and floor to ceiling brick fireplace, formal living room with bow window and marble fireplace.
Call 475.2201 **Exclusive \$429,000**



New Listing!

You will love the neighborhood... and the great living space in this handsome 9 room Colonial located on a beautiful small cul-de-sac in the Indian Ridge Country Club area. 23' fireplaced family room, cathedral ceiling solarium with lots of windows and view of large, private back yard... better hurry!
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Carriage Chase Neighborhood! Elegant & spacious Colonial on landscaped acre with circular drive, heated gunite pool, brick patio & walkways! Inside you'll find all the space you need with 9 rooms plus 4 finished rooms in the lower level, 3.5 baths, many upgraded amenities and lots of details. Outstanding find!
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Exceptional new construction in one of Boxfords most exciting new areas! This home features two large master bedrooms, great Room, family room, living room, & dining room. Spacious eat-in kitchen with custom cabinets. Quality new construction.
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August 26, 1999

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Grade 2 - 99%	Grade 6 - 99%
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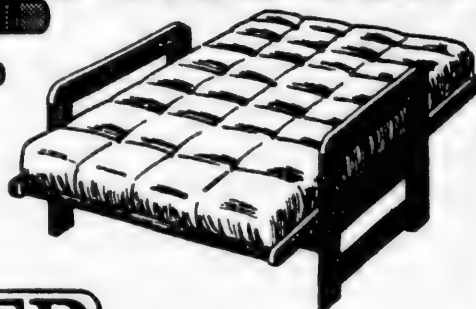
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S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

OCTOBER 1999						
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31						

NOVEMBER 1999						
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7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30				

DECEMBER 1999						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
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JANUARY 2000						
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30	31					

FEBRUARY 2000						
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26	27	28	29	30	31	

MARCH 2000						
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19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

APRIL 2000						
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16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

MAY 2000						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

JUNE 2000						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	

School Calendar Andover Public Schools 1999-2000

September

- 1 Teacher Workshop Day
- 2 Teacher Workshop Day
- 3 No School - Labor Day Weekend
- 6 No School - Labor Day
- 7 School Opens
- 30 No School - Yom Kippur

October

- 11 No School - Columbus Day

November

- 2 No School - Full Inservice
- 11 No School - Veterans' Day
- 24 Early Release - Thanksgiving
- 25 No School - Thanksgiving Recess
- 26 No School - Thanksgiving Recess

December

- 23 School Closes at End of Day Holiday Recess

January

- 3 School Reopens
- 17 No School - Martin Luther King Day

February

- 18 School Closes at End of Day Winter Recess
- 28 School Reopens

April

- 14 School Closes at End of Day Spring Recess
- 24 School Reopens

May

- 29 No School - Memorial Day

June

- 16 180th Day (Last day of school, if no snow days)
- 23 185th Day (Includes 5 snow days)

Important Phone Numbers:

Andover High School	623-8600
Andover School of Montessori	475-2299
Bancroft	623-8880
Doherty Middle	623-8750
Greater Lawrence Technical	686-0194
Pike School	475-1197
St. Augustine School	475-2414
Sanborn	623-8860
Shawsheen	623-8850
South	623-8830
West Elementary	623-8800
West Middle	623-8700
Snow emergency	623-8502

On the cover: Justin Isabelle and Corey Armstrong look ready for the school year to begin.
Photo by Patricia Ryan. Cover design by Suzanne Dzialo. Section editor: Jessica Price

Dance Infusion earns compliments as it begins third season

Cynthia Lafreniere Morgan is proud to announce the beginning of her third successful season as Owner/Director of Dance Infusion. This accomplished dancer, choreographer and teacher acclaims an impressive list of credits and achievements.

After studying locally since her early years, Ms. Lafreniere Morgan captured Miss Merrimack Valley and Miss Boston titles and was the Miss Massachusetts talent winner in the Miss America affiliate. She was nationally televised on "Star Search", was the choreographer and co-producer of "Boyrageous" aired by ABC's Chronicle, and was the lead dancer in "A Night with Milton Berle" filmed in Las Vegas. She has performed in many production shows such as "Lullaby of Swing" in Boston, "Les Folies Bergere" in Las Vegas, and in many production shows such as "And That's Dancin'" for Royal Viking Cruise Line. She is presently a member of Ace Entertainment Co. out of Boston and continues to perform nationwide.

Since opening her studio, she has also had the pleasure of working with Merrimack Junior Theatre under the direction of Ms. Josie Walker as choreographer in their productions of "Oliver" in the Spring of 1998 and "Annie" in the Spring of 1999. Her expertise has also been recognized by the Andover Public School system and

"My daughter looked forward to each and every Tuesday that she had dance class. It was in huge part due to your smiling face and warm demeanor. You certainly have a way with the children and for that I can never thank you enough."

Kim Brown



was invited to choreograph the Andover High School's production of "Guys and Dolls."

Dance Infusion's second annual recital was held at the Collins Center in June and was the talk of the town. Parents sat and watched in amazement at the performance that their children gave. Some had tears of joy in their eyes while others smiled proudly. Below are a few of the wonderful comments parents shared with Ms. Morgan in letters sent after the recital.

"Your professionalism, care and love with the children and parents was obviously gushing at the recital. Wow x 1,000,000!" **The Doyle Family**

"Megan absolutely loved coming to dance each week and was beyond excited with the recital! We were so impressed with the choreography of each number and the talent and stage

presence of the students." **Leanne and Gerry Dineen**

"The show was extremely professional but at the same time relaxed so that the kids really enjoyed themselves. Morgan absolutely adores you and we look forward to next year." **Denise Gundrum**

"My daughter looked forward to each and every Tuesday that she had dance class. It was in huge part due to your smiling face and warm demeanor. You certainly have a way with the children and for that I can never thank you enough." **Kim Brown**

Ms. Morgan thanks everyone for the beautiful cards and letters sent regarding our year together at Dance Infusion.

Students learn to love the art of dance in the safe, fun and friendly atmosphere that Dance Infusion

provides. Their lessons in self-expression and self-discipline help them throughout their lives. Dance Infusion offers a variety of dance programs to accommodate ages three through adult. Classes include Jazz, Tap, Ballet, Hiphop, and Lyrical. Some seek fun and athleticism while others aspire to be professional dancers.

For a sample of what Dance Infusion has to offer, you are invited to attend an open house celebration on Sunday, Aug. 29 at the studio located at 19 Lupine Road, Andover. Please park in back of the building, we are the center unit. Brief dance demonstrations will be performed at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Classes are filling up quickly, so if you would like to register early by phone, please call 978-475-7868 for scheduling information.

Cindi Morgan's
dance infusion
Andover, MA

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West Middle School Homeroom Assignments 1999-2000

Homeroom 105

Student Name	Grade
Cyr, Gregory	06
Damphousse, Rebecca	06
Daniels, Maura	06
Dargoonian, Kali	06
De Angelis, Corilee	06
Demarco, Eric	06
Doucett, Doucette	06
Draheim, Michael	06
Durkin, Brad	06
Dwulet, Kathryn	06
Esmail, Sophia	06
Fitzgerald, Shannon	06
Gaj, Maureen	06
Gatti, Andrew	06
Gianopoulos, Faye	06
Goldstein, Mallory	06
Hallstrom, Brittany	06
Harney, Lisa	06
Higgins, Colin	06
Huang, Fred	06
Hughes, Robert	06
Jachimowicz, Zachary	06
Jenkins, Bridget	06
Kelleher, Sara	06
Kim, Andrew	06

Homeroom 106

Student Name	Grade
Ahmed, Ayesha	06
Aldrich, Nathan	06
Anderson, Christopher	06
Arnold, Rory	06
Belanger, Lindsay	06
Benedix, Joseph	06
Benenati, Ashley	06
Benham, Alissa	06
Berger, Ned	06
Bourgeois, Mikaila	06
Bradley, Robert	06
Brown, Michael	06
Brown, Sara	06
Browne, Christopher	06
Buendia, Todd	06
Burke, Shannon	06
Campinell, Michael	06
Carroll, Tyler	06
Cataldo, Ashley	06
Christopher, Sara	06
Coffey, Caitrin	06
Colbert, Matthew	06
Collins, Samantha	06
Coravos, Andrea	06
Cummings, Emily	06

Homeroom 107

Student Name	Grade
Ball, Maxwell	06
Ball, Samuel	06
Barry, Michael	06
Black, Bryan	06
Brown, Allison	06
Brown, Peter	06
Caliri, Marisa	06
Chen, Christopher	06
Ciampa, Lauren	06
Colbert, Bradford	06
Conway, Kaitlyn	06
Crossen, Andrew	06
D'Addario, Stephen	06
Daher, Olivia	06
Denison, Katherine	06
Fairburn, Allison	06
Gayl, Natalia	06
Gray, Darren	06
Guy, Michelle	06
Hsieh, Eugene	06
Hyslep, Tyler	06
Irby, Colleen	06

Joyce, Allison
Kasparian, Amy
Kuo, James
Li, Melodee
Maki, Satoshi
Mann, Ryan

Homeroom 108

Student Name	Grade
Marton, Julie	06
Matera, Marguerite	06
Mcmahon, Joshua	06
Medaglio, Robert	06
Mickle, Jacquelyn	06
Miller, Zachary	06
Nadelson, Adam	06
Olsheskie, Amy	06
Perron, Jeremy	06
Puntoni, Raymond	06
Quintero, Edwin	06
Richardson, Brendan	06
Riddle, Erica	06
Riendeau, Danielle	06
Rousch, Robert	06
Samuels, Robert	06
Sanders, Andrew	06
Sasragas, Dimitris	06
Savoca, Joseph	06
Scarborough, Aubrey	06
Schmidt, Daniel	06
Sharma, Kunal	06
Shin, David	06
Sofio, Jessica	06
Thorburn, Caitlin	06
Tihenea, Ioan	06
Wang, Mengtian	06

Homeroom 109

Student Name	Grade
Abreu, Franklyn	06
Ahern, Ashley	06
Ahern, Michael	06
Amirault, Michelle	06
Brooks, Siena	06
Burke, Kayla	06
Burke, Patrick	06
Butler, Alison	06
Chan, Michelle	06
Chapman, David	06
Cho, Christopher	06
Christiano, Anthony	06
Church, Tiara	06
Comeau, Alexandra	06
Coneeny, Sarah	06
Conway, James	06
Couture, Mark	06
Covitz, Kendall	06
Crowley, Kara	06
Cruise, Kelsey	06
Derby, Derby	06
Desruisseau, Daniel	06
Driscoll, Stephanie	06
Drivas, Arthur	06
Flaherty, Kara	06
Friedland, Shawn	06
Stephens, Christopher	06

Homeroom 110

Student Name	Grade
Gallo, Lenora	06
Gianopoulos, Michael	06
Gibson, Christopher	06
Gillan, Margaret	06
Gomez, Josiebel	06
Hennessy, Andrew	06
Hidirsah, Christian	06
Hill, Meghan	06
Horton, Marianelly	06
Hume, Michael	06
Hunt, Edward	06

Hutzler, Colin
Hyslip, Suzanne

Homeroom 110

Student Name	Grade
Infantine, Katie	06
Kurkul, Andrea	06
Larson, Melissa	06
Levine, Alexander	06
Levis, Gregory	06
Lewis, Michaela	06
Macinnes, Macinnes	06
Macrae, Vanessa	06
Malleck, Kathryn	06
Martin, Andrea	06
Matulsky, Eric	06
Mcconnell, Lauren	06
Mcdonald, Jennifer	06

Homeroom 111

Student Name	Grade
Mcpartland, Elizabeth	06
Mcsweeney, Karen	06
Merinder, Jennifer	06
Mohan, Gerald	06
Munger, Christopher	06
Nasta, Maria	06
Nordblom, Anders	06
Pavelka, Jennifer	06
Peacock, Benjamin	06
Peak, Candice	06
Perry, Christopher	06
Pettee, Carrie	06
Pettini, Nicholas	06
Pierce, Robert	06
Pierro, Frank	06
Portney, Chelsea	06
Regner, Kevin	06
Reilly, Laura	06
Richards, Danielle	06
Robbat, Christopher	06
Saccone, Meghan	06
Sartori, Paul	06
Sebasky, Megan	06
Shaw, Kelsey	06
Sheldon, Jason	06

Homeroom 112

Student Name	Grade
Allard, Joseph	06
Jachimowicz, Maya	06

Homeroom 301

Student Name	Grade
Kim, Ki	06
Kolbe, William	06
Kublin, Leonard	06
Lamontagne, Donna	06
Lanaville, Jason	06
Lauria, Janell	06
Layne, Sydney	06
Lieberman, Molly	06
Linde, Dimitri	06
Maddox, Justin	06
Malaguti, Paul	06
Mccall, Brian	06
Mcdermott, Meghan	06
Mcewen, John	06
Mcgowan, Kelly	06
Mcgrotty, Karl	06
Mcnamara, Michael	06
Mcquade, Tiana	06
Mcroy, Darren	06
Mehta, Sonal	06
Morander, Kyle	06
Morissette, Nicholas	06
Nolan, Nickolas	06
Nugent, Kathryn	06
O'Sullivan, William	06
Orent, Brendon	06

Homeroom 401

Student Name	Grade
Ouellette, Laura	06
Patsios, William	06
Pereira, Mark	06
Perry, Danielle	06
Pierro, Christina	06
Rance, Andrew	06
Rhoads, Thomas	06
Righter, Sonia	06
Rosario, Gloriluz	06
Rousmaniere, Adam	06
Russell, Jennifer	06
Ryan, Megan	06
Schneider, Matthew	06
Schoen, Lindsay	06
Schrader, Paul	06
Sebasky, Kristen	06
Shin, Donna	06
Strong, Samantha	06
Sullivan, Patricia	06
Theroux, Stephanie	06
Thomas, Jared	06
Thompson, Brian	06
Thompson, Kate	06
Wageling, Andrew	06
Whiting, Andrew	06
Wise, Julia	06
Yount, Bradley	06

Homeroom 402

Student Name	Grade
Dragos, Velicanu	06
Sickler, Brittany	06
Simons, Gregory	06
Smidt, Katharine	06
Smith, Kyle	06
Smith, Scott	06
St.Pierre, Andre	06
Stamas, Jacob	06
Stewart, Michael	06
Sullivan, Corry	06
Tenney, Thomas	06
Tildsley, Kyle	06
Travers, Nicholas	06
Uggerholt, Craig	06
Vasquez, Pedro	06
Vetrano, Gregory	06
Vijayakumar, Nandini	06
Viscosi, Pauline	06
Wacks, Matthew	06
Wallace, Alyssa	06
Walsh, Brian	06
Wang, John	06
Weinberg, Samantha	06
Wheelwright, Abigail	06
White, Thomas	06
Wright, Lisa	06

Homeroom 104

Student Name	Grade
Perkal, Kelly	07
Pitts, Audrey	07
Portillo, Kassandra	07
Proctor, Derek	07
Rabbani, Ayesha	07
Ribner, Elliott	07
Saunders, Erin	07
Schirmer, Davis	07
Shields, Jessie	07
Shu, Andrew	07
Smith, Micaela	07
Spector, Samuel	07
Stevens, Paige	07
Sylvester, Mark	07
Tassinari, Gina	07
Tayebi, Sheila	07
Tenney, Angela	07
Thompson, Kevin	07

Homeroom 104

Student Name	Grade
Tornatore, Joseph	07
Torres, Hiram	07
Trombly, John	07
Weiner, Joshua	07
Weuhrmann, Geoffrey	07
Wong, Stephanie	07

Homeroom 112

Student Name	Grade
Nunez, Robert	07
Roszkowski, Augustin	07

Homeroom 205

Student Name	Grade
Adams, Anson	07
Amirault, David	07
Anderson, Michael	07
Anestis, Alexandros	07
Avila, Thomas	07
Betty, Koren	07
Boudreau, Andrew	07
Brennan, Daniel	07
Brennan, Matthew	07
Bryden, Luke	07
Caceres, Rebekah	07
Campbell, Christine	07
Carter, Katherine	07
Cogliano, Elana	07
Coiro, Andrea	07
Crompton, Stephen	07
Dagan, Mai	07
Dang, Linda	07
Davis, Jennifer	07
Delany, Caitlyn	07
Donahue, Kelley	07
Dynes, Courtney	07
Ellison, Courtney	07
Espy, Caryn	07
Felden, Ryan	07
Ferreira, Eric	07
Fosse, Erik	07
Fox, John	07

Homeroom 206

Student Name	Grade
Freedman, Lauren	07
Games, Stephen	07
Gardner, David	07
Ginsberg, Eric	07
Gladstein, Katie	07
Godek, Erica	07
Gostanian, Zachary	07
Greeley, Gabriel	07
Greenspan, Elena	07
Grieve, James	07
Griswold, Emily	07
Grobicki, Lauren	07
Gustin, Michael	07
Hannigan, Shaun	07
Harrington, Meghan	07
Henry, Jennifer	07
Hung, Christina	07
Hunt, Steven	07
Hutchins, Meredith	07
Irby, Travis	07
Kasianchuk, Michael	07
Kaufman, Robert	07
Korte, Erin	07
Lee, Sunny	07
Lewis, Timothy	07
Lozowski, Meghan	07

Homeroom 207

Student Name	Grade
Mackenzie, Kyle	07
Macrae, Jessica	07

(Continued on page 6A)



The Dahers for Kids staff is ready to serve you. Pictured in back are: Sunita Singh, Michael Testa, Manager Jonathan Arnotis, Kira Roemer, Melissa Giles and Sherri Conrad. In front are Stephanie Cobler, Emily Wheeler and Andrea Gordon. Not pictured are Lucy Brown, Barbara Contos, Caroline Crocker, Leah Spires, Jessica Urbelis.

It's time for the Dahers for Kids once-a-year sale

Dahers for Kids, New England's largest Stride Rite store, is having its famous Back to School Sale during the month of August. During the big sale every second pair purchased is half off the regular price.

Dahers for Kids stocks a great selection of children's shoes, sneakers and boots from renowned makers such as Stride Rite, Nike, Adidas, Doc Martens, Kenneth Cole, Airwalk, Sorel and many more.

Dahers also carries a complete line of dance footwear and accessories. Plus we are Andover's official headquarters for soccer shirts, socks and shoes. This year we have also added Adidas clothing for children.

Children, as well as parents, enjoy the Dahers for Kids' shopping atmosphere. The play area, videos and professional service make for a pleasant experience.

Other services include a personalized size record of your child plus a frequent buyer program for additional savings.

It's never too early for children's boots. Dahers for Kids guarantees the fit of your child's boots through the first snowfall. Do not be caught short this year. Now is the time for the best selection during our big sale.

Whatever you do this month make sure Dahers for Kids is on your list for selection, service and savings. We are open week nights until 7 p.m. and Sundays from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. We will also be open Labor Day weekend for your shopping convenience.

Don't forget to visit Dahers Adult store. It is fully stocked for Back to School. We carry Doc Martens, Nike, Skechers, Adidas, Birkenstock, Steve Madden and more for the older children on your list.

The big jump to kindergarten

(AP) - Kindergarten is your child's first big adventure and the foundation for future education. It shouldn't be frightening to the child - or to you.

"Children are often afraid of what they don't know," said Sharen Crockett, professor of family studies at Harding University in Searcy, Ark. "They're afraid they might not have friends, that they'll be alone and that they won't have time to play."

She said some children fear kindergarten because they mistakenly believe they must be able to read and write when they start.

Reassure your child by taking him on an advance visit to the school and meeting the teacher, she advises. A visit to class will help because he'll know what to expect.

Children who do best are ones who are eager to learn and open to new situations, said Dr. Kerrie Laguna, assistant professor of psychology at Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pa.

"A child's readiness to learn sets the stage for later success," she said. "A readiness to learn doesn't mean teaching facts and numbers; it means developing motivation for learning. Reading to the children, taking them places, and getting them accustomed to new ideas and experiences will instill a love of learning."

Marlys Vaughn, chairman of the education department at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., said parental involvement and prepping is crucial.

(Continued on page 29A)

HURRY!



Our famous **BACK-TO-SCHOOL**
~SALE~

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Get The Second Pair For
1/2 PRICE

That's right... buy ANY children's shoe, sneaker or boot in our children's department and get the second pair for **HALF PRICE!**



Second pair must be equal or lesser value
Sale Merchandise Excluded

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SUN 12-6

RTE. 28 • Downtown Andover
(978) 475-3000
M-F 9:30-7, SAT 9:30-5:30
SUN 12-5

West Middle School Homeroom Assignments 1999-2000

(Continued from page 4A)

Magnan, Jessica	07
Maguire, Jeffrey	07
Martin, Hallie	07
Martin, Matthew	07
Mccall, Kara	07
Mckain, Jennie	07
Meyers, Nancy	07
Muller, James	07
Munor, Jacqueline	07
Nichols, Katherine	07
Noury, Omar	07
O'Connell, Brendan	07
Obrien, Kevin	07
Orenberg, Matthew	07
Ortiz, Deborah	07
Pacholok, Vanessa	07
Palermo, Jennifer	07
Parker, Brianne	07
Peracchi, Louis	07
Peterman, Jeremy	07
Philpott, Ryan	07
Pinksten, Kristen	07

Homeroom 208

Student Name	Grade
Adair, Zachari	07
Adams, Samuel	07
Berger, Samantha	07
Bicking, Katherine	07
Bill, Michael	07
Borden, William	07
Boumil Iii, Sylvester	07
Brady, Hannah	07
Brucato, Michael	07
Burke Jr., Christopher	07
Caro, Nicholas	07
Chandler, Kimberly	07
Chang, Stephen	07
Chari, Roopa	07
Chomicz, Amanda	07
Chung, Monica	07
Chung, Steven	07
Cohen, Danielle	07
Coleman, Erin	07
Connors, Devin	07
Corbin, Richard	07
Daly, Shawn	07
Davidson, Lindsay	07
Day, Alexander	07
Dean, Sarah	07
Decristofaro, Jessica	07

Homeroom 209

Student Name	Grade
Dlesk, Jennifer	07
Dougherty, Olivia	07
Downey, John	07
Eichman, George	07
Elias, Lauren	07
Famiglietti, Gregory	07
Farnham, Mark	07
Federico, Oriana	07
Flannery, Jillian	07
Fleming, Robert	07
Flemming, Heather	07
Gibson, Shane	07
Ginsberg, Erica	07
Goldblatt, Monica	07
Goldstein, Sarah	07
Gonsalves, Juan	07
Gooding, Raishawn	07
Hamilton, John	07
Haugh, Michael	07
Heath, Douglas	07
Hennessy, Richard	07
Holber, Alysa	07
Hsieh, Brian	07
Hughes, Timothy	07
Iannelli, Jon	07

Homeroom 209

Student Name	Grade
Iorio, Matthew	07

Homeroom 210

Student Name	Grade
Jackson, Caitlin	07
Kostakis, Vasilios	07
Labrecque, Andrew	07
Lanciani, Craig	07
Lattari, Michael	07
Leclerc, Daniel	07
Lopez, Soleidy	07
Mackay, Skye	07
Macomber, Garrison	07
Mathias, Rithika	07
Mooney, Meredith	07
Moriarty, Brittany	07
Morocco, Jaime	07
Mullen, Christopher	07
Murphy, Joseph	07
Nieves, Matthew	07
Nill, Allison	07
Pavelka, Angela	07
Perkal, Keyy	07
Peroza, David	07
Portillo, Katie	07
Prochilo, Anthony	07
Quezada, Kyamalie	07
Ravens, Daniel	07
Renfro, Matthew	07

Homeroom 309

Student Name	Grade
Machado, Felipe	07
Retelle, Brian	07
Richard, Jodi	07
Rosenblatt, Claudia	07
Sandman, Zachary	07
Sebasky, Carolyn	07
Shaffer, Paige	07
Sico, Jenna	07
Slovin, Elissa	07
Swoboda, Mark	07
Taylor, Jonathan	07
Taylor, Laura	07
Teperow, Matthew	07
Thandi, Pardeep	07
Toland, Caitlin	07
Trageser, Alice	07
Turow, Mitchell	07
Upton, Whitney	07
Vachon, Peter	07
Vliet, Whitnewy	07
Waisnor, Christopher	07
Wall, Lauren	07
Willey, Leslie	07
Wood, Joshua	07
Yu, Paul	07

Homeroom 112

Student Name	Grade
Gonzalez, Luis	08
Lee, Myung Ho	08
Morse, Meagan	08

Homeroom 202

Student Name	Grade
Schmidt, Meredith	08
Shafik, Michael	08
Shanahan, Christina	08
Shin, Julia	08
Shyu, Michael	08
Sierra, Michael	08
Smith, Andrew	08
Smith, Brendan	08
Stavropolous, Matthew	08
Stewart, Amy	08
Swoboda, Amy	08

Tiwari, Shaun	08
Tomaszczuk, Anatoli	08
Traub, Alyssa	08
Vasquez, Grisel	08
Viera, Lauren	08
Wadbrook, Brittany	08
Wagner, Kaitlyn	08
Washington, Douglas	08
Wise, Kelly	08
Wong, Steven	08
Yacubowicz, Shirley	08
Yoo, Katherine	08
Zonghetti, Christopher	08

Homeroom 203

Student Name	Grade
Adams, Rachel	08
Almon, Michael	08
Aufiero, Kevin	08
Axelrod, Brian	08
Baletsa, David	08
Barry, Patrick	08
Bateson, Patrick	08
Bauer, James	08
Bengton, Timothy	08
Berger, Laura	08
Bloom, Benjamin	08
Bolster, Althea	08
Brathwaite, Khandice	08
Canavan, Matthew	08
Carter, Benjamin	08
Casey, Christina	08
Cerullo, Melissa	08
Ciampa, Carolyn	08
Conley, Joseph	08
Crowley, Elizabeth	08
Cummings, Sean	08
Dancause, Kristine	08
Deering, Stephen	08
Deshaias, Marissa	08
Dinatale, Christina	08
Dolan, Adam	08

Homeroom 204

Student Name	Grade
Maloney, Heather	08
Marsh, Lindsey	08
Martin, Melissa	08
Martin, Sarah	08
Matera, Vincent	08
McMahon, Ian	08
McMahon, Rachel	08
Mcsweney, Christine	08
Michalik, Sarah	08
Millerick, Kaitlyn	08
Minor, Jennifer	08
Murphy, Brenna	08
Murphy, Margaret	08
Nally, Kyle	08
Nisco, Jennifer	08
Noury, Hassina	08
Pereira, Andrea	08
Pritchard, Bryony	08
Quintero, Edzaida	08
Reed, Courtney	08
Righter, Daniel	08
Robbins, Joseph	08
Roy, Brittany	08
Savoca, Maria	08

Homeroom 211

Student Name	Grade
Hanna, Layal	08
Hansen, Sarah	08
Harb, Ryan	08
Harrison, Rane	08
Hayes, Lauren	08
Herlihy, Brett	08
Holstein, David	08
Hosmer, Jonathan	08

Hsieh, Athena	08
Huang, Jessica	08
Hyde, Brenton	08
James, Catherine	08
Johnson, Meredith	08
Jordan, Daniel	08
Jun, Daniel	08
Kahan, Scott	08
Kazybski, Catherine	08
Koch, Nia	08
Krivelow, Andrea	08
Lamontagne, Laura	08
Lanaville, Jeffrey	08
Leary, Kevin	08
Levis, Kristina	08
Lewis, Megan	08
Mackin, Jarrett	08

Homeroom 212

Student Name	Grade
Dukeshire, Laura	08
Duncan, Kelly	08
Fielding, Charlene	08
Fohlin, Howard	08
Fusco, Giancarlo	08
Gaimari, Caroline	08
Gallagher, Amy	08
Gerety, Jocelyn	08
Gillan, Daniel	08
Giordano, Elisa	08
Hajec, Bethany	08
Halkes, Nicholas	08
Handstad, Eric	08
Handstad, Kelsey	08
Hempstead, Andrew	08
Hodge, Rachel	08
Hoffman, Matthew	08
Hornung, David	08
Hunter, Nicholas	08
Jaracz, Mallory	08
Kane, Jeffrey	08
Kapelson, Jamie	08
Katsikis, Vasilis	08
Keefe, Joel	08
William, Geary	08

Homeroom 213

Student Name	Grade
Perron, Patrick	08
Peterson, Holly	08
Powers, Douglas	08
Reczek, Amanda	08
Renfro, Stephen	08
Riendeau, Nicole	08
Rodriguez, Jirlenia	08
Rosensweig, Daniel	08
Russell, Stephen	08
Sheldon, David	08
Shoemaker, Jason	08
Stearns, Jacqueline	08
Therkelsen, Carly	08
Timko, Lindsey	08
Tomaszewski, Benjamin	08
Toomey, Lynette	08
Travers, Christopher	08
Viscosi, Michael	08
Walsh, Stacey	08
Whiting, Bradford	08
Wolfman, Matthew	08
Woodbury, Greg	08
Yang, Amy	08

Homeroom 302

Student Name	Grade
Ahmed, Osman	08
Beaucaire, Ashley	08
Bill, Joseph	08
Bindman, Alyssa	08
Black, Tracy	08
Bouchard, Jeffrey	08

Brahma, Neil	08
Branca, Sean	08
Brodsky, Jason	08
Brody, Alexandra	08
Brown, Allison	08
Buendia, Tyler	08
Burke, Andrew	08
Caverly, Alison	08
Chase, Aaron	08
Chistyakov, Maxsim	08
Cohen, Toby	08
Collier, Andrew	08
Couture, Kristin	08
Daly, Elizabeth	08
Deangelis, Robert	08
Deleo, Jonathan	08
Delorenzo, Christopher	08
Demarco, Stephanie	08
Desmond, Ryan	08

Homeroom 307

Student Name	Grade
Donoghue, Kathryn	08
Durant, Jason	08
Durkin, Ryan	08
Dwulet, Elizabeth	08
Easton, Michelle	08
Edelstein, Jason	08
Edmonds, Ash	08
Eskin, Daniel	08
Fang, Stephen	08
Feigenbaum, James	08
Feinberg, Jason	08
Foley, Alexander	08
Forlizzi, John	08
Frost, Casey	08
Gaines, Kevin	08
Ganek, Danielle	08
Gibson, Michael	08
Gilmore, Ryan	08
Ginsberg, Joshua	08
Gold, Ariel	08
Guidoboni, Jessica	08
Guiliano, Grant	08
Guy, Daniel	08
Hackett, Laura	08

Homeroom 308

Student Name	Grade
Kleinman, Jacob	08
Kostakis, Stamatia	08
Kurkul, Ryan	08
Lasser, Avi	08
Leahy, Jaclyn	08
Lipton, Abraham	08
Matos, Joel	08
McLaughlin, Ashley	08
Mcpartland, Brian	08
Merinder, Meagan	08
Miliotis, Alexandra	08
Miliotis, Arianna	08
Miller, Carolyn	08
Mohan, Tara	08
Montalbano, Verissa	08
Morissette, Gregory	08
Murphy, Marianne	08
Nadelson, Ryan	08
Naitza, Christopher	08
Nelson, Laurie	08
Nordblom, Todd	08
Nutton, Christine	08
Ortiz, Robert	08
Pakravan, Natasha	08

Andover School of Ballet welcomes you to a new dance season

For more than 20 years, the Andover School of Ballet has enjoyed a well-deserved reputation as one of the area's finest dance studios. Kristina Liversidge, a dance educator for 21 years, is entering her second year as director and owner of the dance studio this season. She said, "Our instructors are professional, caring and enthusiastic, with many years of teaching experience. They have trained, taught and performed with such well-known companies and schools as Boston Ballet, Granite State

Ballet, Northeastern University, Bradford College and UMass Amherst. We all love to dance and to teach, and we share that with the students in every class. Throughout our program, we stress the education of the dancer."

Dance is a great way to keep fit, to express creativity and to develop discipline and self-esteem. The Andover School of Ballet offers a full range of dance classes for all ages, including summer programs. Students gain a firm foundation of the basics through its Mommy and Me and PreBallet programs, then move on to

the study of Classical Ballet, Jazz and Tap to expand and polish their technique. The school also offers classes for adults in Ballet, Jazz and Tap, and Stretch 'n' Move.

Mommy and Me creative movement classes are offered for ages 18 months to 35 months to introduce young children to dance, rhythm and music. The program for 3- to 6-year-olds offers age-appropriate PreBallet technique including creative movement and the basics of Ballet (and Tap for ages 4 and above). For age 7 through teen years, the Andover School of Ballet offers progressive levels of Classical Ballet, Jazz and Tap and Lyrical Jazz. Classical Ballet forms the basis of

many theatrical dance forms and it allows the students to gain control over their bodies. Jazz and Tap are uniquely American forms of dance which allow the student to experience different, exciting dance styles and understand rhythm. These classes offer discipline and the joy of movement combined.

Adults and older teens may start or continue their dance education with classes in Classical Ballet, Modern Dance or try Stretch 'n' Move - a class based on a modern dance class but designed purely for flexibility and muscle toning.

Come to the Andover School of Ballet at 14 Park St., Andover, to experience the joy of dance!



The Andover School of Ballet

... also offering Jazz, Lyrical & Tap

25 years of proven teaching experience with professional faculty.

New Owner/Director ~ Kristina Liversidge
"Come and Experience the joy of dance with us!"

TAP:
Rhythmic,
Syncopated,
and
Coordinated

FALL REGISTRATION
(978) 475-5919
Call For Our Fall Flyer

Evening Classes for Teens & Adults
Classical Ballet, Stretch, Jazz & Tap
JAZZ: Exciting, Energetic, Funky & Fun!

BALLET:
The common
thread that
holds all
dancers
together.

Mommy & Me
for 18 mo. & 2 yrs.
Pre-Ballet &
Creative Dance
Ages 3-6

OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, September 8th
3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, September 11th
10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

14 Park Street / Andover, MA



Andover's Sidewalk Bazaar Dancers



- Professional Staff
- Expanded Class Schedules
- Pre-Professional and Recreational Dance Training

See our ad in the Yellow Pages

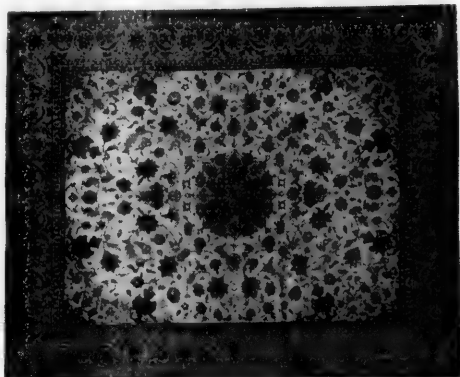
Renovation & Remodeling SALE

Please Pardon Our Appearance While We are Renovating!

Oriental Rug Sale!

We are renovating our new and large showroom for better service. For this Event, we are going to reduce the prices on our entire inventory of Hand-made Oriental Rugs. So bring your color sample and room measurements, and let our experienced staff help you with your selection.

Save an
extra
**30%
OFF**
already low
prices with
this coupon
on every
rug in stock



Expert Rug
Cleaning &
Repair.

No pickup
or delivery
charge.*

*Minimum \$100
or local area



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Oriental Treasures

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(Old Paine Furniture building) • Hours: Mon. & Tues. 10-7 p.m.; Wed. - Sat. 10-6 p.m.; Sun. 12-5 p.m.

Rolling Green Tennis Club

307 Lowell Street • Andover • 475-1530

FALL 1999 PROGRAMS ~ CALL TODAY FOR
MORE INFORMATION AND TO SIGN UP

JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT CLINICS

JUNIOR DEVELOPMENT CLINICS

• Ages 6-18 • Groups of 4 • All Ability Levels • Grouped by Age & Ability

• Structured Curriculum • Written Evaluations

• 1, 1.5, 2 Hour Sessions

Call today for free evaluation

Day and Evening Contracts

Adult Tennis • Junior Tennis

USTA Sanctioned Tournaments • Indoor Courts

Group Lessons • Private & Semi-Private Lessons

League Play:

Ladies Teams, Mixed Doubles Teams, Junior Boys & Girls Teams

Day and Evening Round Robins ~ Singles and Doubles

Staffed playroom on site - open Monday through Friday from 9-3

Rolling Green offers expert racquet stringing services ~ Drop it off and pick it up within 48 hours

FOR INFORMATION ON THESE OR ANY OTHER SERVICES AND PROGRAMS OFFERED BY ROLLING GREEN TENNIS CLUB, PLEASE GIVE US A CALL. OUR FRIENDLY AND KNOWLEDGEABLE DESK STAFF IS HERE TO ASSIST YOU.

Doherty Middle School Information

Mr. Floyd McManus, principal of Doherty Middle School, welcomes students back to school. He asks that we share the following information with parents and students:

School begins on Tuesday, Sept. 7. All students who arrive early should meet in the bus drop-off area behind the school to await first bell at 7:35 a.m. At that time, sixth-grade students will report to the cafeteria while seventh- and eighth-grade students will go to the auditorium. Sixth-grade students who arrive after 7:35 a.m. should report to the meeting in the cafeteria. Seventh- and eighth-grade students who arrive after 7:35 a.m. should report to the meeting in the auditorium. At 7:45 a.m. students will meet their homeroom assignments and receive team assignments.

Andover High School Homeroom Assignments 1999-2000

Freshmen - Class of 2003

228	Adams-Berger
229	Berlinghieri-Calderhead
230	Calderon-Connors
232	Corey-Durie
235	Dynes-Friedland
245	Furey-Hallstrom
247	Hamer-Jensen
249	Jette-Lanther
251	Larose-Mancini
253	Mann-Morrison
255	Mullen-Proctor
264	Rabinovitz-Sloan
272	Smidt-Vasilakis
273	Veidins-Zammuto

Juniors - Class of 2001

301	Acquaviva-Baggeroer
303	Balbuena-Carter
305	Cassidy-Couture, K.
307	Couture, M.-Domigan
309	Donahue-Fuhr
311	Furey-Hadley
313	Hagopian-Inman
317	Iulucci-Krieger
320	Kuipers-McCumber
321	McNabb-O'Brien
323	Ofria-Robinson
325	Roda - Stearns
326	Stoetzel-Vancini
328	Venkatesh-Zuena

Sophomores - Class of 2002

333	Abdoo-Boucher
335	Brand-Chang
337	Charron-Dargan
339	Dasilva-Fitzpatrick
341	Flemming-Gordon
343	Gorrie-Henderson
345	Herling-Jun
347	Kady-LeClerc
351	Legrow-Meagher, T.
353	Meagher, J.-Newell
357	Newman-Putnam
359	Randall-Sanford
361	Sannella-Stockwood
363	Stone-Vergados
365	Vining-Zhang

Seniors - Class of 2000

201	Adams-Borowiecki
203	Boucher-Corey
205	Costello-Edgerly
207	Feola-Graham
209	Greene-Jang
217	Jaracz-Lawton
219	Leary-Miminos
222	Moffitt-Pearson
224	Percival-Russo, J.
225	Russo, M.-Spiegel
226	Spiller-Turbett
227	Tylus-Zizzo

Andover High School Special Bell Schedule for Tuesday, Sept. 7, 1999

Special Homeroom	7:45-8:15
Block 1	8:20-9:25
Block 2	9:30-10:36
Block 3	Lunch Block
Lunch 1:	Lunch 10:44-11:14
	Class 11:18-12:40
Lunch 2:	Class 10:44-11:23
	Lunch 11:26-11:56
	Class 11:59-12:40
Lunch 3:	Class 10:44-12:06
	Lunch 12:10-12:40
Block 4	12:44-2:05

Martial arts, dance, gymnastics – conveniently located under one roof

Yang's Martial Arts (Yang's) of Andover, a branch of Yang's Martial Arts International of Boston, originally opened its doors in 1988, occupying approximately 1,600 square feet along Haverhill Street. In 1996, Yang's relocated to its current location at Three Dundee Park and now occupies approximately 8,000 square feet. Yang's has over 70 classes per week for men, women and children in the areas of Kung Fu, Tai Chi, Yoga, Fitness Kickboxing, Chi Kung and Meditation. Yang's also offers Judo through Pedro's Judo Club and Dance and Gymnastics through Andover Movement Center, which are both located inside the Yang's facility.

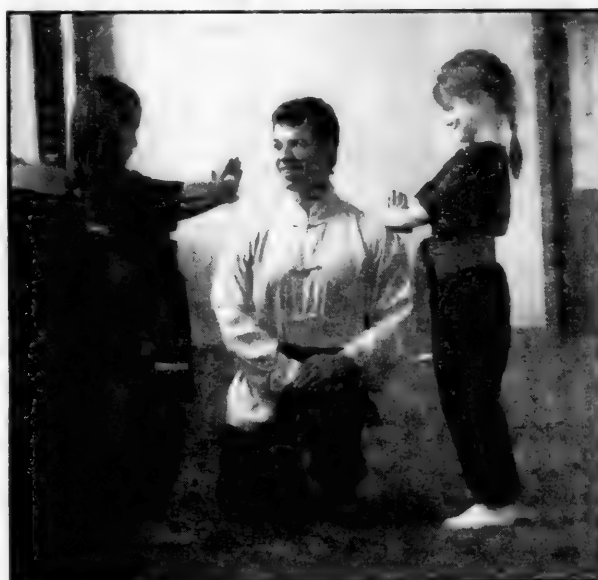
The success at Yang's is primarily attributed to the popularity of its core programs: Kung Fu for children, Tai Chi for adults and Fitness Kickboxing (a.k.a. Aerobic or Cardio Kickboxing).

Kung Fu is a Chinese martial art that teaches children to focus on accomplishing specified goals. The Kung Fu program at Yang's is a goal-oriented program built on encouragement and is designed to develop martial arts physical skills while building confidence at the same time. Children progress through a series of different colored belts as they reach for the ultimate goal: a black belt. A child must accomplish a set of requirements that earn him or her tips which are rewards earned between belts. By having small goals to work

towards, the program continually encourages children to accomplish their own objectives while self-confidence and self-discipline are attained. These can then be transferred to all areas of a child's life. Chris Fazzio, Director of the Children's Program at Yang's, explains: "The children's program is designed with well defined goals which are not out of reach for ANY child. In the end, it helps them deal with peer pressure." The staff at Yang's works through positive reinforcement and encouragement to help children feel good about themselves.

Tai Chi (pronounced tie-chee) is best described as a slow moving, meditative type exercise for adults. Tai Chi is designed to calm the mind and nerves, relax the body, strengthen the back, knees and other joints and muscles, improve balance while giving one more energy in daily life. Anyone can learn and benefit from Tai Chi, regardless of age or athletic ability. Tai Chi is offered year round at Yang's and beginners' courses are offered approximately every twelve weeks.

Yang's has taught Fitness Kickboxing since September 1996. The punching techniques of boxing and the self-defense techniques of blocking and kicking found in most martial arts are taught in an aerobic atmosphere. However, unlike traditional martial arts, there is no physical contact,



uniforms, or belts to earn. Previous martial arts or aerobic experience is not required. AFAA and NAPMA (National Association of Professional Martial Artists) certified instructor Diana Kiesel said the goal of Yang's program is to provide each participant with a great workout while learning kickboxing skills. The first Fitness Kickboxing class at Yang's is free and participants can join by the class or by the month.

Pedro's Judo Club (Pedro's) is owned and operated by Jimmy Pedro, a Lawrence resident, and 1996 Olympic Bronze Medalist. Judo is offered to men, women and children starting at

the age of 6. Classes are ongoing throughout the year.

Andover Movement Center (AMC) offers dance and gymnastics to children ages 3½ to teens. Alison Fox, AMC's director, has 12 years of teaching experience and holds a BA in performing arts and a master of fine arts in dance. Alison is safety certified and is a member of USA Gymnastics.

Alison's objective is to offer creative and motivating programs that contribute to good health and a well-rounded education. The dance program includes Ballet,

Tap, Jazz and Hip Hop (for pre-teens and teens) while the gymnastics program offers floor exercise, vaulting, uneven bars and balance beam. All dancers and gymnasts have two informal performance opportunities each year to which parents, family members and friends are invited.

All programs at Yang's are recreational and are designed to encourage participants to challenge themselves as they accomplish individual goals and objectives.

For information regarding programs available at Yang's, Pedro's or AMC, call 474-0509.

Kung Fu FOR Kids

boys and girls starting at the age of 3 1/2



The art of Kung Fu provides kids with improved **coordination** and **physical skills**, but more importantly our instructors instill **values** that will help form a healthy outlook improving kids' **confidence** and **self esteem**.

New Student Trial Program

2 Private/Semi-Private Lessons **\$19.95**

plus a Uniform

New Students Only
Expires 9/30/99



Yang's Martial Arts

3 Dundee Park, 1st Floor • Andover • (978) 474-0509

Gymnastics & Dance

for Kids

boys & girls ages 3 1/2 and up

Enrolling NOW For Fall



Gymnastics ...

Balance Beam
Uneven Bars
Vaulting
Tumbling

Dance ...

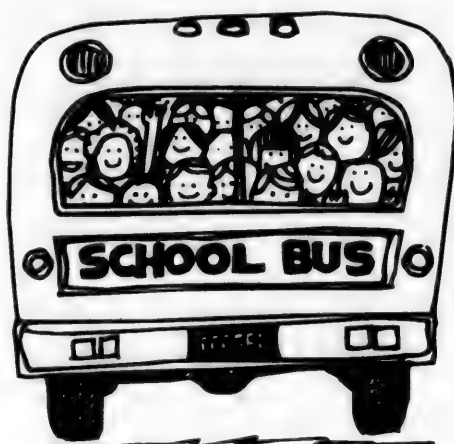
Tap
Ballet
Jazz

Hip Hop
(8 & up)



**ANDOVER
MOVEMENT
CENTER**

(978) 474-0509
(Located inside Yang's)



Bus Routes

Notice to parents: Transportation information

During the summer, the bus routes are reviewed and changes and additions are made where necessary. Obviously, information regarding new registrations or students moving within town may not have reached the transportation office prior to routes being completed and sent to newspapers. We welcome calls for information regarding bus stops and/or pick-up times in these cases.

We realize that there may be some dissatisfaction with bus stops. We are always open to suggestions for change, but would like to request that calls to make bus stop changes not be made on the first few days of school opening. Also, please do not ask bus drivers to

make changes as they are instructed to stop at designated stops only and we do not want routes to be delayed.

The telephone lines to the transportation office become very busy. We do have voice mail, but it becomes full very quickly and parents get upset when they cannot get through. We need to keep lines open so that the parents and/or schools can get through to our office for information or emergency calls. Your call is important to us and we will be happy to speak with you regarding any changes after things settle down regarding changing and/or adding bus stops.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Information for kindergarten parents regarding transportation

Students attending kindergarten classes at the Bancroft, Sanborn, Shawsheen, South or West Elementary Schools ride on the regular route buses once a day.

Please note that bus stops on the regular routes and the mid-day kindergarten routes may be different.

Students attending morning session:

Parents should refer to the regular routes for their school and neighborhood for inbound transportation bus stop and time of pick-up. At the end of the morning session, students are transported home on the mid-day kindergarten buses. Please refer to the A.M. Route for the approximate time of drop off in your neighborhood.

Students attending afternoon session:

Parents should refer to the mid-day p.m. kindergarten routes for inbound transportation bus stop and time of pick-up for their neighborhood. At the end of the afternoon session, students are transported home on the regular bus routes.

Please note: Bancroft, Sanborn, South and West:

- Bus routes that have an early pick-up time in the morning and arrive at school around 8:15 a.m. are first bus trips and will leave the school at the end of the day first. Also, please be at regular routing bus stops for your neighborhood by 3 p.m.

- Bus routes that have a later pick-up time in the morning (8:15 a.m. or after) are second trips and students leave their school at the end of the day at approximately 3:20-3:25 p.m. Please be at the regular route bus stop by 3:20 p.m.

- Any exceptions to this procedure will be noted on the particular bus route.

Shawsheen

Routes are combined with St. Augustine's School and drop-off order of students is usually the same as morning pick-up. Depending on the area, drop offs will be at approximately 3 p.m.

Bus Route Index

Kindergarten (Bancroft, Sanborn, South, West), start below
Bancroft Elementary, 18A
Sanborn School, 20A
South School, 20A
West Elementary, 21A
St. Augustine's and Shawsheen, 23A
Andover High, Doherty Middle, West Middle, 25A
Pike and Montessori, 28A
Greater Lawrence Technical, 28A

MID-DAY KINDERGARTEN BUS ROUTES

Bancroft Elementary

Bus: A

Route: AM Outbound Mid-day

11:18 76 Holt
11:19 Vine/College
11:21 192 Holt
11:22 Shaw/Tobey
11:23 Shaw/Meadowbrook
11:24 Chatham/Archer
11:26 Orchard/Skopelos
11:28 Southmain/West Knoll
11:29 294 South Main
11:32 Woodland/Robandy
11:33 219 Highland
11:34 243 Highland
11:35 22 Kathleen
11:36 5 Kathleen
11:37 1 Downing

Bancroft Elementary

Bus: A

Route: PM Inbound Mid-day

11:40 46 Morton
11:42 Chestnut/Pasho
11:43 Upland/Ivanhoe
11:45 Summer/Washington
11:46 5 Washington
11:47 Elm/Dearborn
11:48 129 Elm
11:49 20 Brookfield
11:50 62 Brookfield
11:51 Elysian/Elm
11:53 86 Elm
11:54 Walnut/Carmel
11:55 22 Wolcott
11:56 5 Wolcott
11:58 Whittier/Foster
11:59 Whittier/Park
12:00 51 Maple
12:01 159 High
12:02 172 High
12:03 20 Olde Berry
12:04 128 High
12:05 High/Hardigan
12:06 High/Temple
12:08 107 North Main
12:12 15 Chestnut

Bancroft Elementary

Bus: B

Route: AM Outbound Mid-day

11:18 Holt/Appletree
11:19 104 Salem
11:20 112 Salem
11:22 33 Sagamore
11:23 Wethersfield/Cameron
11:25 Jenkins/Piper's Glen
11:26 Piper's Glen/Sawyers
11:30 Salem/Seten
11:31 Salem/Coventry
11:32 Gray/Harper
11:33 Korinthian/Athena
11:37 Prospect/Stone Park
11:38 Prospect/Buchan
11:40 23 Prospect
11:41 23 Stinson
11:45 53 Phillips

Sanborn School

Bus: A

Route: AM Outbound Mid-day

11:18 27 Dascomb
11:19 Dascomb/Durham
11:20 15 Crestwood
11:24 Osgood/Hearthstone
11:26 Blanchard/Devonshire
11:27 Devonshire/Lenox
11:29 157 Osgood
11:30 Bellevue/Preston
11:31 Bellevue/Stouffer
11:32 10 Haggetts
11:33 487 Lowell
11:34 5 Rutgers
11:35 Rutgers/Rindge
11:38 Brown/Deca
11:39 180 Cardigan
11:42 Bellevue/Granli
11:43 Bellevue/Harmony
11:45 Lowell/Geneva

(Continued on page 12A)





Silverado owners proud to offer low-impact fitness program

The low-impact fitness program, which was developed by Joseph Pilates in the early part of this century and focuses on improving strength and flexibility without building bulk, is now available at Silverado Athletic Club in Andover. Elise Caffrey and Louise Borke, Silverado's owners, are very excited about being able to offer new classes in this exciting program. Both first experienced the program three years ago at Canyon Ranch in the Berkshires and have been searching since then to find a certified instructor.

Lynne Leary-Khater, who has been teaching this exercise program for a number of years in the greater Boston area demonstrated the exercises to several enthusiastic groups of participating members in July. The response was overwhelming and Lynne has been hired to lead two sessions a week going forward.

With over ten years in the health and fitness industry, Lynne Leary-Khater's immense experience and energy has made her a respected fitness trainer and instructor. She is recognized by the Aerobic and Fitness Association of America (AFAA) as a certified Personal Fitness Trainer, Instructor and Continuing Education Provider and a provider for American Aerobic Association International (AAAI/ISMA). Other professional affiliations include United States Water Fitness Association (USWFA) for aquatic exercise, the American Red Cross, Certified Nutrition Specialist, (Lifestyle Management Associates), and The Physical Mind Institute for The Method of Joseph Pilates.

"I was very pleased that the response was so positive. Silverado has always been known as the premier club for aerobics because of its outstanding instructors and varied class offerings and I wasn't sure that we could convince members of the non-aerobic benefits of increasing strength and flexibility", said Caffrey. "If this enthusiasm continues to grow we will increase the number of classes," she added.

Joseph Pilates, a legendary athlete and physical trainer, developed a

unique system of stretching and strengthening exercises in the 1920's. The program emphasizes muscular-skeletal balance, proper breathing and spinal alignment the results of which are leaner thighs, a flatter stomach and strong back.

The dance world, led by Martha Graham and George Balanchine in the 1920's, has been using this program for decades. Dancers found that the strength and flexibility they gained helped in guarding against the constant risk of injury that plagues their profession. Equally important is the speedy recovery from sprains and twists that dancers experience as a result of the exercises.

One of the great advantages of this conditioning program is that women of all fitness levels, from sedentary office worker to professional dancer, can start at their own level of fitness and benefit from the exercises. It promotes physical harmony and balance while providing a refreshing and energizing workout. "One of Silverado's members, who works out every day and sometimes twice a day, was thrilled by the effects of the class and vowed to make it a part of her exercise regime", reported Borke.

These sessions augment Silverado's impressive class offerings, which exceed fifty on a weekly basis. In addition to classes, Silverado offers a complete selection of fitness equipment designed specifically for women and personal trainers who work with members to help them achieve their fitness goals through individually designed programs. Babysitting is provided on-site by qualified caregivers.

Silverado, a health and fitness club exclusively for women of all ages, is conveniently located in the Barnard Building at 10-12 Main St. in downtown Andover.

Stop in and take a tour to experience the warmth and congeniality of the staff, the expert instruction of the professional instructors and personal trainers and the clean, spacious privacy of the facility. Call 474-1888 for additional information.

Silverado

athletic club

We're Every Woman

Former Members come back home to the place that makes fitness great!



For Something NEW & FUN...

Try out new *PILATES* ~ Mat Classes!

An Exciting New Concept in Group Exercise!

A fitness program focused on improving flexibility and strength for the total body without adding bulk.

~ STUDENT SPECIALS ~

Choose the membership which suits your schedule! ~ 1 - 4 months

- ~ Open 7 Days
- ~ More than 55 Classes Weekly
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- ~ Birthday Parties



- ~ Yoga, Stretching Classes
- ~ Personal Training
- ~ Nautilus For Women
- ~ Versa Trainer, Butt Blaster
- ~ Treadmills, Bikes
- ~ Stairmasters, Precors

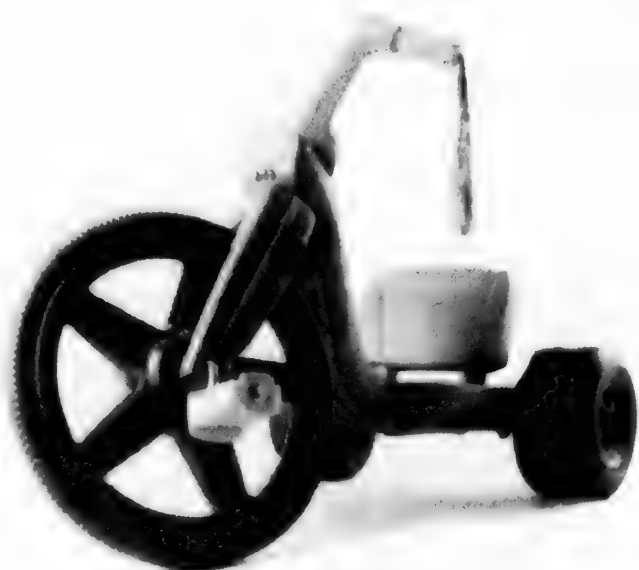
**Health Related Seminars & Lifestyle Seminars
Designed Especially for Women**



**For More Information Call Or Stop By Anytime
10-12 Main Street, Andover
474-1888**

Mon. - Thurs. 5 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.; Fri. 5 a.m. - 8 p.m.; Sat. 6:00 a.m. - 2 p.m.; Sun. 7 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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build the balance in their statement savings.

It's also a great way to teach kids the value of money. So come down to Andover Bank and open an Early Investor Account. And make your kid feel like a big wheel.

For information call 1-800-2CALL-AB



Andover Bank: Andover • Lawrence • Methuen • North Andover • Tewksbury Member FDIC/DIF

Andover Bank NH: Londonderry • Salem Member FDIC

(Continued from page 10A)

Sanborn School

Bus: A

Route: PM Inbound Mid-day

11:48 Greenwood/Tiffany
11:49 Candlewood/Lancaster
11:50 Candlewood/Exeter
11:51 Candlewood/Lansbury
11:53 13 Dean
11:55 42 Greenwood
11:56 16 Greenwood
11:59 Windemere/Dawn
12:00 Windemere/Robinswood
12:01 6 Windemere
12:03 44 Cutler
12:04 Argilla/Bateson
12:05 Argilla/Oriole
12:06 Reservation/Mayflower
12:07 Andover/Michael's Way
12:09 Argilla/Meadowview
12:10 Fairfax/Midland
12:11 6 Penacock
12:12 Apache/Penacock

Shawsheen School

Bus: A

Route: AM Outbound Mid-day

11:18 22 Corbett
11:19 Princeton/George
11:20 Princeton/Yale
11:21 Princeton/Harvard
11:22 50 Topping
11:27 16 Riverina
11:28 Burnham/Carisbrooke
11:29 98 Burnham
11:30 Arundel/Burnham
11:31 Burnham/Rock O'Dundee
11:32 Dufton/Sargent
11:33 32 Enmore
11:34 Linwood@Linwood Ext.
11:36 Stirling/Dumbarton
11:37 Haverhill/Stirling
11:39 Crescent/Longwood

Shawsheen School

Bus: A

Route: PM Inbound Mid-day

11:55 19 Cheever
11:58 20 Washington
12:00 17 Marie
12:03 219 Highland

Shawsheen School

Bus: B

Route: AM Outbound Mid-day

11:25 427 High Plain
11:28 Rutgers/Hampton
11:32 Wellington/Berkeley
11:34 Bailey/Quail Run
11:38 River/Winchester
11:39 15 Greenbriar
11:41 57 Cross
11:42 Forest Hill/Sugarbush
11:43 Forest Hill/Alpine

Shawsheen School

Bus: B

Route: PM Inbound Mid-day

11:45 266 Chandler
11:46 Chandler/Richard
11:49 Greenwood/Starwood
11:50 118 Greenwood
11:51 113 Greenwood
12:00 Chandler/Samos
12:01 Irongate/Southridge
12:02 North/Brookside
12:04 Somerset/Bedford
12:05 10 Somerset
12:06 Beacon/Paulornette
12:07 Beacon/Noel

* However, drive-thru is available if you are a licensed driver and have access to a registered motor vehicle. \$10 balance in savings required to earn interest. Automatic transfer from Early Investor Savings to Early Investor Certificate of Deposit will be made on the first business day of the month into a one-year fixed rate CD.

(Continued on page 16A)

The eyes have it at Andover Eye Care

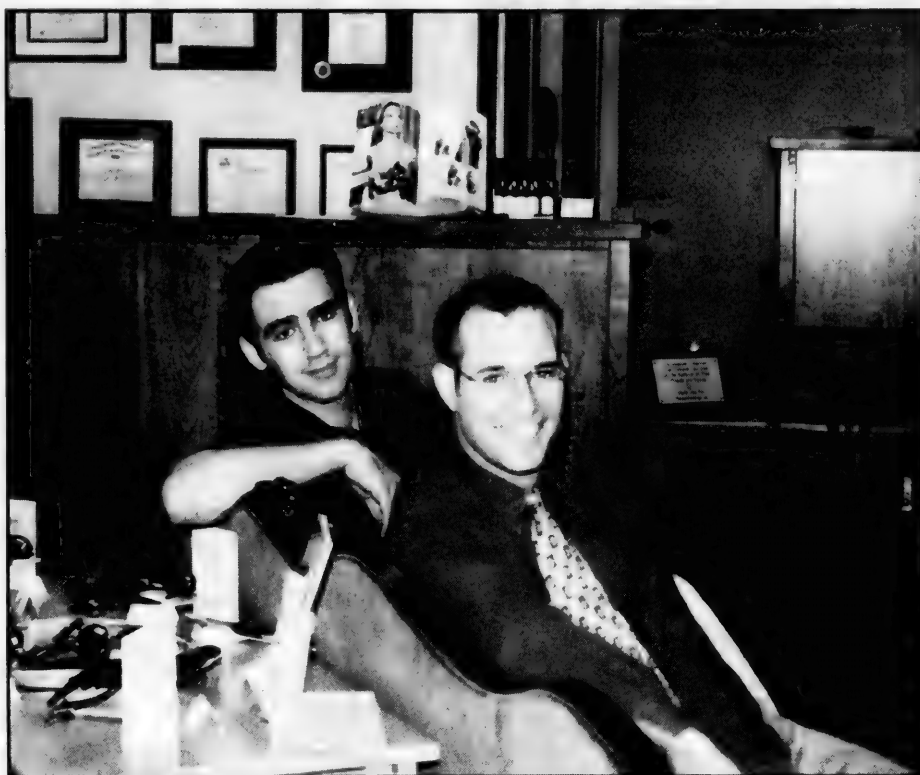
By Karen Lawrence

Andover Eye Care is not to be missed. They are new to Andover, but are hardly newcomers to eye care. Located at 77 Main St., behind the House of Clean, and across the parking lot from the Andover Bookstore, Andover Eye Care is the newest addition to the Reading Eye Associates' and Wakefield Eye Associates' family. This group has been caring for the area's vision needs for nearly 20 years.

Proudly promoting high-quality, comprehensive service with a small-town touch, Andover Eye Care's services include: eye exams, contact lenses, sunglasses, and, as Todd Berberian, RDO, said, "the best glasses you've ever had!"

"I know you've probably heard this type of boast before, but we offer a unique approach to eyewear. I say with confidence that we are the future of eye care," said Berberian.

Andover Eye Care's uniqueness is apparent the instant you cross the threshold. Furnished with wonderful, warm antiques, colors, and eye-catching displays, it radiates a relaxed, home-like atmosphere. Yet, importantly, they offer state-of-the-art technology in frames and lenses. Designer brands abound: Yohji Yamamoto, Dolce & Gabbana, Calvin Klein, Giorgio Armani, Mado, Flexon, Gucci, Donna Karan, Ralph Lauren, and many others.



Todd R. Berberian, RDO, and Keith S. Willis, RDO, pride themselves on their ability to blend color and face shape, and marry this with frame materials and styles to provide "the best glasses you've ever had."

"Our selection is unmatched," said Keith Willis, RDO. "We have a frame for just about everyone." Both Willis and Berberian pride themselves on their ability to blend color and face-

shape, and marry this with frame materials and styles to provide "the best glasses you've ever had."

Equally impressive is their sunglass selection. It certainly rivals any

specialty sunglass store with impressive designer choices. Beautifully displayed in their huge picture window, are the very latest in fashion suns. Check them out. It's never too late to change your image.

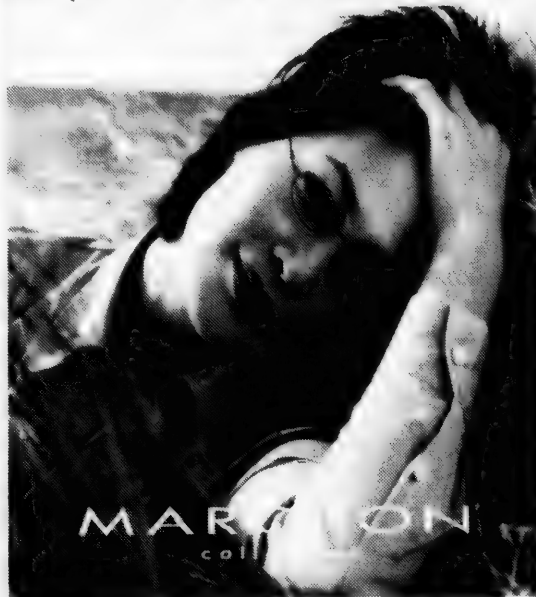
Completing the exceptional eye-care group are Dr. Bud O'Leary, optometrist, Dr. Alan Beaulieu, optometrist, Dr. John McHale, optometrist, and opticians Robert Colombo, RDO and Peter Colombo, RDO (both of Andover).

Beat the back-to-school rush, and call them today to have your eyes examined. Their selection of kids' frames is exceptional. If you've already had your annual eye exam, then visit the office for a new look. Andover Eye Care is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.. Their telephone number is (978) 749-7300.

'I say with confidence that we are the future of eye care.'

Todd R. Berberian, RDO

ANDOVER EYE CARE



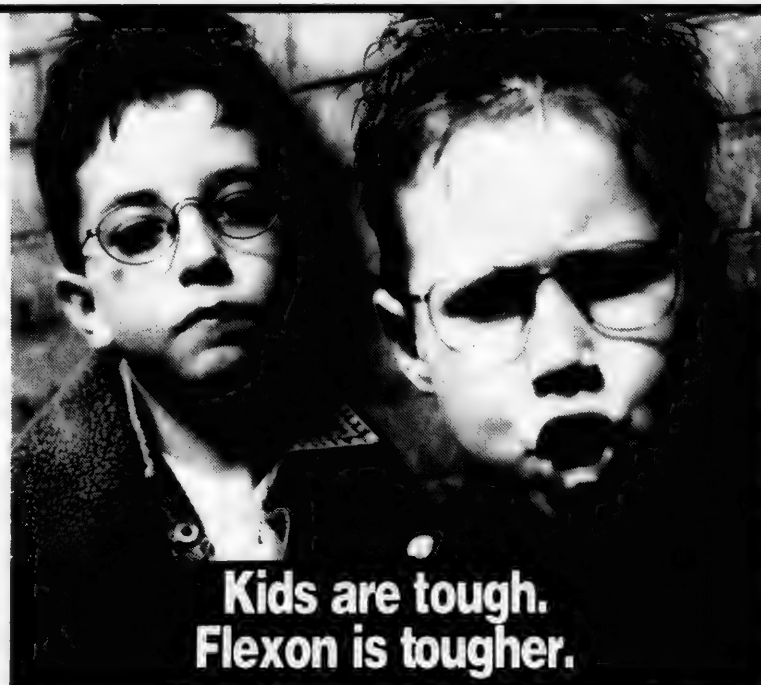
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(Across the Parking Lot from the Andover Bookstore)

Dr. Alan D. Beaulieu
Optometrist
Todd R. Berberian, RDO
Keith S. Willis, RDO

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we probably accept it.*

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Tuesday, Sept. 7th, 6-7 p.m.
Wednesday, Sept. 8th, 6-7 p.m.



★ Place ★

Doherty Middle School at Bartlet Street Entrance

★ Ages ★

10-15 (High School Freshman not eligible)



★ Fee ★

\$85 per child

\$150 for two children or more



Birth Certificates Required for New Players

VOLUNTEERS AND COACHES NEEDED TO HELP!!!

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Second Registration – Dates, Time & Place As Above

Ages 9-14 / Fee \$65

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Call Donna at 474-4443



In a feel-good atmosphere, Broadway Dance has something for everyone

The walls echo a pulsating jazz rhythm from one studio while the strains of classical piano escape from another. An instructors voice will ring out, encouraging, correcting, motivating. Children's voices raise in song, only to melt seconds later into giggles and squeals of delight.

The waiting room is filled with exuberant little girls, all in pink tights and hair ribbons, with high hopes and ballerina dreams.

The Broadway Dance Academy is the home of champions. An impressive array of hundreds of awards boast the accomplishments of Broadway students and staff. After more than a decade of training thousands of dancers, many of whom have gone on to professional and teaching careers, Broadway has earned its reputation as one of the top training grounds for dancers in the region.

Under the direction of Cindy Byrne, Broadway dancers have achieved regional, national and world championship status throughout their 1998-99 competition tours.

Broadway Dance is not only for intensive and competitive training. Eighty percent of Broadway students are recreational dancers who participate for fun, exercise and as a means of self-expression. Children's programs combine just the right amount of play and discipline; while teen programs set to today's contemporary music are high-energy dance parties. In a feel-good atmosphere, Broadway has



something for every dancer.

All Broadway instructors are trained by the Broadway Dance Academy and are graduates of the

Dance Teachers Club of Boston's three-year teacher-training school with certification to teach. The staff expertly showcases each child's talent

with their annual spring production incorporating lighting, sound and special effects to create magical memories for hundreds of little stars.

Broadway Dance Academy

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- 1998 Overall National Champions and Battle of the Stars World Champions at Starpower World Dance Championships, Ocean City, Maryland.
- National Achievement Awards for outstanding choreography.
- All instructors are graduates of Dance Teachers Club of Boston 3 year teachers training program and continuing education courses.
- Long recognized for excellence throughout New England, our programs have produced some of the finest and most respected dancers in the region...

EXPERIENCE THE DIFFERENCE!



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1487 Main Street, Tewksbury ~ (978) 640-0833

SOAR WITH THE BEST...AT BROADWAY!

(Continued from page 12A)

Shawsheen School**Bus: C****Route: AM Outbound Mid-day**

11:25 South Main/Hiddenfield
 11:27 49 Wildwood
 11:28 66 Wildwood
 11:29 89 Wildwood
 11:30 Wildwood/Brentwood
 11:31 Wethersfield/Cameron
 11:34 South Main/West Knoll

Shawsheen School**Bus: C****Route: PM Inbound Mid-day**

11:50 53 Phillips
 11:51 Abbot Bridge/Jefferson
 11:54 58 Redspring
 11:55 Redspring/Cuba
 11:57 37 Smithshire
 12:00 34 Canterbury
 12:01 Stafford/Warwick

South School**Bus: A****Route: AM Outbound Mid-day**

11:18 Andover/High Vale
 11:20 73 River
 11:21 River/Laconia
 11:22 Laconia/Sparta
 11:23 Laconia/Messina
 11:25 Tewksbury/Marland
 11:26 Tewksbury/Center
 11:27 Yardley/Bristol
 11:28 Yardley/Copley
 11:29 120 Tewksbury
 11:31 Tewksbury/Redgate
 11:32 Tewksbury/Pole Hill
 11:33 Andover/Church
 11:34 118 Andover

11:35 Bannister/Bradley

11:36 9 Bradley

11:39 Osgood/Barbara

11:41 Dascomb/Surrey

11:43 Acorn/Buttonwood

11:44 Acorn/Basswood

11:45 Acorn/Hazelwood

South School**Bus: A****Route: PM Inbound Mid-day**

11:48 7 Abbot Bridge
 11:49 Abbot Bridge/Hartford
 11:50 Abbot Bridge/Jefferson
 11:51 1 Eastman
 11:52 62 Abbot
 11:54 School/Ridge
 11:56 12 Spring Grove
 11:57 10 Timothy
 11:59 Porter/Hammond
 12:00 Hidden/Forbes
 12:01 251 South Main
 12:03 142 Hidden
 12:05 13 Sunset Rock

South School**Bus: B****Route: AM Outbound Mid-day**

11:20 425 South Main
 11:21 469 South Main
 11:22 507 South Main
 11:23 7 Patriot
 11:26 Gould/Phoenix
 11:27 27 Farrwood
 11:28 Farrwood/Mohawk
 11:29 Farrwood/Agawam
 11:30 Farrwood/Penobscot
 11:31 Farrwood/Arrowood

South School**Bus: B****Route: PM Inbound Mid-day**

11:50 7 Rattlesnake
 11:51 24 Rattlesnake
 11:52 Countryside/Peachtree
 11:53 Sunset/Peppercorn
 11:55 Countryside/Rattlesnake
 11:56 6 Boston
 11:57 20 Boston
 11:58 Morningside/Fern
 11:59 1 Glenwood
 12:00 Rattlesnake/Hawk Ridge
 12:01 Rattlesnake/Pine Tree
 12:02 Rattlesnake/Fosters
 12:04 172 Woburn
 12:05 Doric/Acropolis

West Elementary School**Bus: A****Route: AM Outbound Mid-day**

11:20 247 High Plain
 11:21 Golden Oaks/Ridge Hill
 11:24 High Plain/Knollcrest
 11:25 Haggetts/Zambom
 11:26 Haggetts/Gavin
 11:28 Sevilla/Lamancha
 11:30 70 Bailey
 11:31 Wellington/Langley
 11:32 Wellington/Belle Haven
 11:35 Avery/Stoneybrook
 11:36 Nollett @ Corner
 11:38 River/Cobblestone
 11:39 River/Furnari Farm
 11:40 21 Inwood
 11:42 81 Cross
 11:43 34 Brady
 11:44 Foresthill/Sugarbush
 11:45 Foresthill/Mulberry
 11:46 Foresthill/Deerberry
 11:47 River/Fossen

West Elementary School**Bus: A****Route: PM Inbound Mid-day**

11:48 188 River
 11:49 River/Brundrett
 11:51 Chandler/Cloverfield
 11:52 Chandler/Greenwood
 11:53 209 Greenwood
 11:55 Bulfinch @ Clubhouse
 11:57 25 River
 11:59 North/Brookside
 11:59 North/Spring Valley
 12:00 9 North
 12:01 5 North
 12:02 Irongate/Southridge
 12:05 Chandler/Samos
 12:06 Chandler/Hawthorne

West Elementary School**Bus: B****Route: AM Outbound Mid-day**

11:18 192 Beacon
 11:23 33 Corbett
 11:24 54 William
 11:28 11 Arundel
 11:29 Burnham/Rock O'Dundee
 11:31 93 Haverhill
 11:32 147 Haverhill
 11:36 30 Railroad
 11:37 22 Railroad
 11:38 Red Spring/Moraine
 11:40 Shawsheen/Brechin
 11:42 27 Lincoln Cir East

West Elementary School**Bus: B****Route: PM Inbound Mid-day**

11:45 10 Lincoln
 11:47 190 Shawsheen
 11:49 West Parish/Thresher

(Continued on page 18A)

Children's Dental of Andover

Pediatricians of Dentistry



WILLIAM Y. ANERMAN, JR.
D.M.C.

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has joined our practiceDental Specialist for Children,
Teens and Young AdultsMember American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry
American Orthodontic Society

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Before or After

Regular Kindergarten Sessions

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An Adult/Toddler Program

Sessions Begin

September 30 and October 6

For 10 Weeks on Wed. or Thurs. Mornings



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at Temple Emanuel**

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Information:

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7 Haggett's Pond Road / Andover

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Save 50% on your Fall Family
& Children's portrait sessions.
Call us on **Friday, September 10**
between 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.
to schedule your fall family &
children's portraits for half price.

Save up to \$87.00

on your portrait session fee.

You must call us on September 10 at
470-1424 to receive these maximum savings!
Or call us now for more information

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ED EICH
PHOTOGRAPHIC

166 N. Main St., Andover, MA

978-470-1424

Family-owned Walker's offers gymnastics and dance

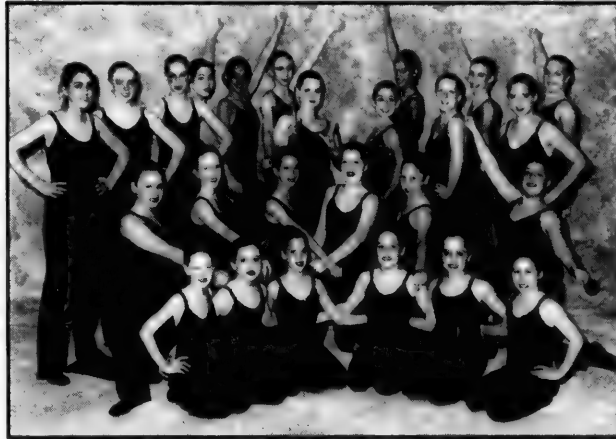
Walker's Gymnastics & Dance, inc. was founded in 1978 under the name "Denise Walker's World of Gymnastics, inc." Reg Walker Sr. and Denise Walker were the original founders, in 1986 Denise moved on and Reg Walker Jr. took over as the other owner and head coach of what became Walker's Gymnastics & Dance inc.

The philosophy was and still is to make the wonderful sport of gymnastics available to as many children as possible from all walks of life. Through the lean years when unemployment was at a high no child was turned away.

Walker's was founded as a family business and to this day remains that way. Reg Walker Jr. is a national level coach and oversees the development of all our competitive teams (Reg is also a registered nurse). Reg Walker Sr. handles all financial aspects of the business. His daughter, Janine Walker-Walsh, is the dance director. Janine has also developed our popular and outstanding Preschool Program.

Wife/mother Ruby Walker works in the main office handling registrations, payments, etc. and soon-to-be daughter-in-law Lucia Perry manages the main office handling class information for gymnastics and dance as well as the non-profit teams.

The gymnastics phase is in its 22nd year and its outstanding dance program is in its 20th year. Dance was added as the competitive athletes had to have it in order to excel. As a result the dance



Walker's Gymnastics & Dance is a family-owned business that has been around for more than 20 years. The Walker family's philosophy is to make gymnastics and dance available to as many children as possible.

program has grown to over 350 students boasting several award winning dance troupes.

The gymnastics program has grown to a high of 800 students but generally ranges around 750. In addition, there are more than 80 gymnasts on both the boys and girls team. Each of our teams have won multiple state championships as well as producing many state individual champions, as well as Regional and National champions. Several have received college scholarships - many became high school and college champions.

Our gymnastics staff is both knowledgeable and nurturing. We offer coaches who are both safety-certified and professional members of USA Gymnastics. Our entire gymnastics staff

has gone through Walker's own training program to ensure continuity throughout the various levels.

Three years ago Walker's established the Bay State Invitational Gymnastics meet, which is held in February and has grown from 230 to 450 competitors from all over New England, New York and New Jersey. The 2000 Bay State Classic should see approximately 600 competitors. This is rapidly becoming one of the better known invitationals. The Bay State Classic is praised for its efficiency, outstanding competition and countless awards.

Holiday mini-camps are offered throughout the year and draw any where from 60 to 100 children. These three-hour mini-camps offer fun-filled gymnastics, physical activities as well

as making a craft in the theme of the holiday.

The dance program running from September through May culminates with a superbly choreographed recital. Our recital is held at the Lowell Memorial Auditorium in June. Each year's recital has a full story theme with acting as well as dance. The 3- to 5-year-olds have their own recital which is a huge hit with everyone. Our dance staff is comprised of professional dancers and award-winning choreographers.

Everyone is encouraged to drop in some time and see what we have to offer. We have over 9,000 sq. ft. of gym space with all of the latest equipment. For dance, we have over 2,000 sq. ft. of dance studio space in our two studios.

WALKER'S
GYMNASTICS
& **DANCE**
- Inc. Since 1978 -

Family
Owned &
Operated

Proven Success for Over 22 Years!

Home of many Local, State, Regional and National U.S.A.G., High School and College Champions.

With the Most Accomplished Staff in the Merrimack Valley including:

Reg Walker, Jr.; Jessica Gagne; Melissa Perritano; Cecilio Reyes; Karen Caulfield, Christian Wilkey
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SIBLING DISCOUNTS • 50% OFF 2ND CLASS • GREAT INSTRUCTOR / STUDENT RATIO • NO GYMNASTICS REGISTRATION FEE

AT WALKER'S GYMNASTICS & DANCE:

Our professional staff offers nothing but the best in technique and training for the most affordable price. All classes are grouped by age and level for efficient learning and are available Monday through Saturday.

GYMNASTICS: We offer classes for parent/child, preschool, beginner, intermediate, advanced, high school, AAU girls teams and all levels of USA gymnastics teams for girls and boys.

DANCE: We offer classes in creative movement, ballet, pointe, jazz, funk, hip hop, modern, tap. Plus Award Winning competitive dance troupes for girls & boys...

• Two large studios with view areas • Dancers accepted into many conservatories and universities including the Boston Conservatory for Dance and the Joffrey Ballet

Our Staff Includes: Dance Director: Janine Walker-Walsh

Professional Performers & Choreographers: Annette M. Brown, Nicole Sell Danizio, Katie Espinola, Cynthia Fee, Bryan Steele

Our Facility

- Largest gymnastics facility in Greater Lowell • Large viewing balcony • New Bar Pit • 40' Tumble track
- 16' Traditional trampoline • 16' Inground trampoline • New 32' x 6' Trampoline pit • 42' x 42' Foam floor ex
- 2 Vault horses & pommel horse • 2 Women's high bars • Men's high bars • 2 Still rings • 1 Parallel bar

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- Holiday Camps
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(Continued from page 16A)

11:50 Birch/Thresher
11:53 168 Lowell
11:54 9 Canterbury
11:55 36 Country Club Lane
11:57 30 Juniper
11:58 52 Juniper
11:59 136 Greenwood
12:00 Greenwood/Pettingill
12:03 162 High Plain
12:04 145 High Plain
12:05 High Plain/Spencer
12:06 High Plain/Turner
12:07 High Plain/Virginia

BANCROFT ELEMENTARY

Bus 1 Route 45

7:53 Highland/Watson Ave.
7:54 Highland/Heather
7:55 Highland/Highland Ave.
7:55 Highland/Marie
7:56 Kathleen/Marie
7:57 25 Kathleen
7:58 2 Kathleen
7:59 Highland/Rogers Br. East
8:00 212 Chestnut
8:01 Chestnut/Barrington
8:01 160 Chestnut
8:02 155 Chestnut
8:03 140 Chestnut
8:04 Morton/Chestnut
8:05 Morton/Memorial
8:07 74 Morton
8:08 48 Morton

Bus 1 Route 48

8:20 Bartlett/Wheeler
8:22 Chestnut/Pasho
8:23 Chestnut/Avon
8:23 Chestnut/Stratford
8:24 Upland/Ivanhoe
8:24 Summer/Stevens
8:25 Summer/Rogers Brook West
8:26 Highland/Downing
8:27 Summer/Applecree
8:28 Summer/Gudrun
8:29 Summer/Washington
8:30 Summer/Howell
8:31 Whittier/Foster
8:34 Bartlett/Punchard
8:36 141 Main

Bus 2 Route 50

8:26 16 Abbot
8:27 Main/Locke
8:30 Maple/Walnut
8:31 Elm/Maple
8:32 Summer/Whittier
8:33 Whittier/Park
8:34 Chestnut/Whittier
8:35 Bartlett/Chapman
8:36 Bartlett/Judson

Bus 25 Route 83

Note: Italicized times and streets includes St. Augustine's Students

8:20 6 Crescent
8:21 Crescent/Longwood
8:22 High/Longwood
8:23 High/Crescent
8:24 High/Olde Berry
8:25 159 High
8:26 High/Burnham
8:27 High/Hardigan Court
8:28 High/Temple
8:34 Central/Old South

8:34 56 Central
8:35 72 Central
8:36 24 Phillips
8:37 53 Phillips

Bus 27 Route 47

8:26 18 Wildwood
8:26 Shaw/Tobey
8:27 Shaw/Meadowbrook
8:28 Shaw/Random
8:29 Shaw/Chatham
8:30 Chatham/Haven
8:31 Wildwood/Chatham
8:32 Wildwood/Ivy
8:33 Orchard/Holt
8:34 Orchard/Skopelos
8:35 South Main/West Knoll
8:36 294 South Main

Bus 28 Route 42

8:18 Salem/Prospect
8:19 105 Salem
8:20 112 Salem
8:21 126 Salem
8:22 207 Salem
8:23 Gray/Harper
8:24 45 Gray
8:25 Korinthian/Delphi
8:26 Korinthian/Athena
8:27 Korinthian/Olympia
8:28 26 Gray
8:29 Salem/Coventry
8:30 Salem/Seten
8:31 293 Salem
8:34 Holt/Vine
8:35 9 College
8:36 Vine/College

Bus 3 Route 46

7:54 38 Woodland
7:55 Pine/Lucerne

7:57 Elm/Fox Hill
7:58 Brookfield/Fox Hill
7:59 Brookfield/Woodcliff
8:00 188 Elm
8:01 Elysian/Elm
8:02 Elysian/Twinbrook
8:04 Westwind/Burton Farm
8:05 Elm/Burton Farm
8:07 86 Elm
8:13 School @ St. Augustine Dr.
8:15 Main/Hiddenfield

Bus 3 Route 49

8:23 180 Main
8:24 154 Main
8:25 116 Main
8:29 61 Elm
8:30 Elm/Washington
8:31 Elm/Dearborn
8:32 Elm/Cheever
8:33 15 Cheever
8:34 Coolidge/Johnson
8:35 Walnut/Cedar
8:36 Carmel/Walnut
8:37 22 Wolcott
8:38 5 Wolcott
8:39 Elm/Elm Court
8:40 Elm/North Main
8:42 Main/Chestnut
8:43 10 Bancroft

Bus 4 Route 44

7:50 47 Harold Parker
7:51 64 Harold Parker
7:52 73 Harold Parker
7:53 79 Harold Parker
7:54 198 Jenkins
7:55 182 Jenkins
7:56 Jenkins/Piper's Glen
7:57 Piper's Glen/Sawyers

(Continued on page 20A)

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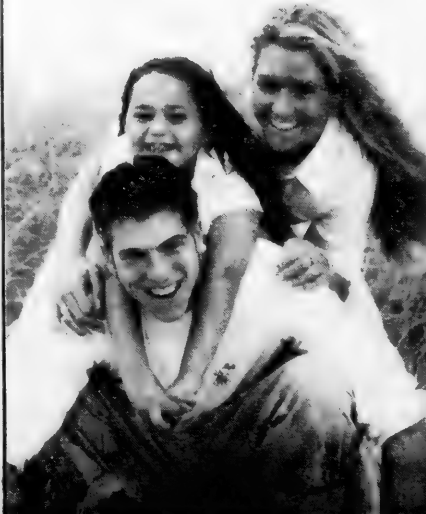
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New Audi sets out to dominate the sport wagon segment

With the 1999 A4 1.8 T Avant arriving in US showrooms this Fall, Audi has set out to dominate the sport wagon segment which it re-energized with the introduction of the A4 2.8 Avant just one year ago.

The Avant is a true German sport wagon delivering a winning combination of arresting design, fun and functionality. Continuing the expansion of Audi's successful A4 range, the Avant combines all the essential attributes of the 1999 A4 1.8 T sedan with the added convenience and flexibility of a wagon.

Powered by Audi's 1.8 liter turbocharged, four-cylinder engine featuring five-valve technology with dual overhead cams, the A4 1.8 T Avant with manual transmission can reach 60 miles per hour in 8.5 seconds.

Living up to the sport character of the A4 range, the A4 1.8 T and 2.8 Avants come standard with a five-speed manual transmission to give the driver maximum control. An optional five-speed automatic transmission with Tiptronic is available as well, giving the driver a choice of using it as a normal automatic transmission or upshifting and downshifting manually using a special shift gate.

For 1999, all Avants come equipped standard with Audi's legendary quattro all wheel drive for the ultimate in handling and control.

The A4 has always been a true European luxury car offering its



**Audi's A4
1.8 T Avant
Wagon**

owners a level of refinement and sophistication unsurpassed by any car in its class. Start with the wide array of standard features customers have come to appreciate from the A4 1.8 T including, to name a few, a fully automatic climate control system with sun intensity control and pollen filter; power central locking system with, new for 1999, standard remote keyless entry; 60/40 split folding rear seatbacks with individual locks; leather wrapped shift knob and steering wheel; power windows and heated outside mirrors; and front and rear foglights. Now add standard front side airbags, in addition

to next L generation driver and passenger front airbags, and you get class-leading safety features. The A4 Avant utilizes the latest ABS 5.3 for optimized braking performance as well. Since we don't live in a perfect world, a standard emergency warning triangle is located in the rear luggage area.

But the A4 Avant is more than a luxury, sport automobile. It is a luxury, sport wagon with 31 cu. ft. of cargo room with the rear seat up and 63.7 cu. ft. of cargo room with the seats folded down. Audi has incorporated all the features that owners expect from a

wagon, as well as some they might not, including a retractable rear luggage cover, a heavy duty luggage net for the rear cargo area, a standard ski sack and a center rear headrest, as well as a three-point rear center seat belt and standard rear child seat tether anchors. Roof rails with a black finish in the 1.8 T Avant and a bright finish in the 2.8 Avant, a rear wiper, a 120 watt sound system with subwoofer, and a roof mounted three-way antenna complete the package.

From the functional side, there is now a larger right outside mirror for a better view of the road behind. Lockable headrests for the front seats are standard for added protection and the cup holder in the center console is also updated for improved performance. For improved sound characteristics, all A4 1.8 Ts include under hood insulation for 1999.

To meet the demands of all driving conditions, every A4 sedan comes standard with Audi's FrontTrak front wheel drive with its ASR (Anti-Slip Regulation) system giving the driver full-time, all-speed traction control, and a four-link front suspension for precise steering behavior. For the ultimate in handling and control, Audi's legendary quattro all wheel drive is also available as a stand-alone option (on sedans only, as it is standard on the Avants).

Test drive the new Audi today at Park Audi, 222 Lowell St., Lawrence. Or call them at (978) 686-9743.

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(Continued from page 18A)

7:58 113 Jenkins
 7:59 109 Jenkins
 8:00 52 Jenkins
 8:01 20 Jenkins
 8:02 Jenkins/Alison
 8:03 Alison/Rachel
 8:04 354 Salem
 8:05 332 Salem
 8:06 Salem/Wagon Wheel
 8:07 Salem/Wethersfield
 8:08 Wethersfield/Cameron
 8:09 Wildwood/Brentwood
 8:10 89 Wildwood
 8:11 Wildwood/Sheridan
 8:12 Sagamore/Sheridan
 8:13 Sagamore/Sequoia
 8:16 Prospect/Stone Post
 8:17 Prospect/Buchan
 8:20 23 Prospect

SANBORN SCHOOL

Bus 13 Route 62

8:00 359 Lowell
 8:01 Lowell/Geneva
 8:03 Haggetts/Wood Hill
 8:05 129 Haggetts
 8:06 Bailey/Larchmont
 8:07 Bailey/Gina Jo
 8:08 Gina Jo/Penbrook
 8:09 148 Haggetts

Bus 21 Route 81

8:25 Andover/Michael's Way
 8:26 Andover/Heritage
 8:27 55 Andover

8:28 71 Andover
 8:29 5 Dascomb
 8:29- 10 Dascomb
 8:30 27 Dascomb
 8:31 35 Dascomb
 8:32 40 Dascomb
 8:33 Dascomb/Durham
 8:34 Crestwood/Russett
 8:35 Dascomb/Crestwood
 8:36 80 Dascomb

Bus 8 Route 57

7:50 10 Haggetts
 7:51 14 Haggetts
 7:52 487 Lowell
 7:53 494 Lowell
 7:54 Lowell/Rutgers
 7:55 Rutgers/Hampton
 7:56 Rutgers/Rindge
 8:02 Brown/Deca
 8:03 170 Cardigan
 8:06 Bellevue/Regis
 8:08 82 Bellevue
 8:09 18 Granli
 8:11 Bellevue/Stouffer
 8:12 Bellevue/Preston
 8:13 Bellevue/Harmony

Bus 8 Route 60

8:25 152 Osgood
 8:26 Devonshire/Lenox
 8:28 Blanchard/Osgood
 8:29 134 Osgood
 8:30 106 Osgood
 8:31 102 Osgood
 8:32 Osgood/Apple Blossom
 8:33 Osgood/Old Osgood
 8:34 Osgood/Hearthstone
 8:36 Osgood/Keystone

Bus 9 Route 58

7:48 97 Argilla
 7:49 Argilla/Oriole
 7:50 17 Oriole
 7:51 79 Reservation
 7:53 Reservation/Mayflower
 7:54 Reservation/Pilgrim
 7:55 Reservation/Whispering
 7:56 32 Reservation
 7:57 24 Reservation
 7:58 18 Reservation
 8:00 Argilla/Homestead
 8:01 Argilla/Meadowview
 8:02 Argilla/Newman Hill
 8:03 4 Rose Glen
 8:04 Apache/Penacook
 8:05 Argilla/Penacook
 8:06 Fairfax/Midland
 8:07 Argilla/Fairfax
 8:07- Argilla/Strawberry
 8:08 Strawberry/Rennie
 8:10 Argilla/Cattle Crossing
 8:11 Argilla/Ruggerio
 8:12 11 Blood

Bus 9 Route 59

8:20 288 Lowell
 8:21 105 Reservation
 8:22 Cutler/Bateson
 8:23 17 Bateson
 8:23- Argilla/Bateson
 8:24 145 Agrilla
 8:25 Windemere/Cricket
 8:26 Windemere/Dawn
 8:27 Windemere/Robinswood
 8:28 289 Lowell
 8:29 Greenwood/Tiffany
 8:30 Greenwood/Cottonwood
 8:31 61 Greenwood
 8:31- 71 Greenwood
 8:32 Candlewood/Lancaster

8:33 Candlewood/Exeter
 8:35 Candlewood/Lansbury
 8:36 Greenwood/Dean
 8:37 13 Dean
 8:38 42 Greenwood
 8:39 16 Greenwood

SOUTH SCHOOL

Bus 2 Route 43

7:53 507 South Main
 7:54 101 Colonial
 7:55 Colonial/Patriot
 7:56 Colonial/South Main
 7:57 53 Gould
 7:58 61 Gould
 7:59 Gould/Phoenix
 8:00 Gould/Forest
 8:01 Gould/Montego
 8:02 Farrwood/Forest
 8:03 Farrwood/Mohawk
 8:04 Mohawk/Eagle Way
 8:05 Farrwood/Agawam
 8:06 Farrwood/Penobscot
 8:07 Farrwood/Arrowood
 8:09 526 South Main
 8:11 520 South Main
 8:12 432 South Main
 8:13 3 Rocky Hill
 8:14 Rocky Hill/Linda
 8:15 Linda/Nancy

Bus 21 Route 85

7:48 119 Andover
 7:48- 128 Andover
 7:49 149 Andover

(Continued on page 21A)

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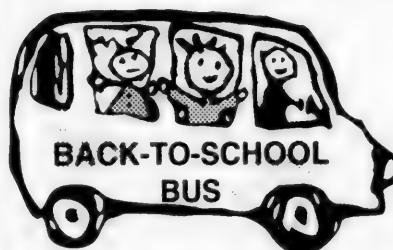
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M-F	SAT	SUN
9:30-9	9-5:30	12-5



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M-F	SAT	SUN
10-8	10-5:30	12-5

(Continued from page 20A)

7:50 Andover/Church
7:51 Tewksbury/Center
7:52 Tewksbury/Marland
7:53 Andover/Dale
7:54 7 River
7:55 43 River
7:55- 73 River
7:56 83 River
7:57 11 Lowell Junction
8:00 100 River
8:01 River/Laconia
8:02 Laconia/Sparta
8:03 Laconia/Messina
8:05 60 River

Bus 5 Route 51

7:51 92 Andover
7:52 20 Bannister
7:53 31 Bannister
7:54 Bannister/Bradley
7:54- 9 Bradley
7:55 22 Bradley
7:56 35 Clark
7:57 47 Clark
7:59 Osgood/Barbara
8:01 Dascomb/Carriage Hill
8:02 Dascomb/Surrey
8:03 4 Cardinal
8:05 Dascomb/Partridge Hill
8:07 Acorn/Buttonwood
8:08 Acorn/Basswood
8:09 Acorn/Hazelwood
8:10 72 Dascomb
8:12 18 Clark

Bus 5 Route 54

8:23 Chester/Mitton
8:24 Yardley/Radcliff
8:25 Yardley/Garfield

8:26 Yardley/Bristol
8:27 Yardley/Copley
8:28 120 Tewksbury
8:30 Tewksbury/Pine Cone
8:31 Tewksbury/Redgate
8:32 Tewksbury/Molly
8:33 Tewksbury/Oak
8:34 Tewksbury/Pole Hill
8:36 Andover/High Vale
8:37 233 Andover
8:38 240 Andover

Bus 6 Route 52

8:00 409 South Main
8:01 425 South Main
8:02 439 South Main
8:03 South Main/Cottage
8:04 469 South Main
8:06 6 County
8:07 15 County
8:08 County/Boston
8:09 County/Morningside
8:10 Morningside/Azalea
8:11 Morningside/Glenwood
8:13 66 County
8:15 Countryside/Peachtree
8:16 Sunset/Countryside
8:17 Sunset/Peppercorn
8:18 73 Ballardvale

Bus 6 Route 55

8:20 Woburn/Island
8:21 Woburn/Powers
8:22 Woburn/Parthenon
8:23 Doric/Acropolis
8:24 154 Woburn
8:25 Woburn/Rattlesnake
8:26 183 Woburn
8:28 172 Woburn
8:30 Rattlesnake/Dundas
8:31 Rattlesnake/Fosters

8:32 Rattlesnake/Carter
8:33 Rattlesnake/Pine Tree
8:34 85 Rattlesnake
8:35 Rattlesnake/Roulston
8:36 Rattlesnake/Hawk Ridge
8:37 51 Rattlesnake
8:38 39 Rattlesnake
8:39 22 Rattlesnake
8:40 Rattlesnake/Boston
8:41 7 Rattlesnake

Bus 7 Route 53

7:49 251 South Main
7:50 Hidden/Forbes
7:51 Forbes/Karlton
7:52 Porter/Karlton
7:53 Porter/Hammond
7:54 Nutmeg/Lantern
7:55 Hidden/Gardner
7:56 Hidden/Hidden Way
7:58 269 South Main
7:59 277 South Main
8:00 301 South Main
8:00- 121 Hidden
8:01 142 Hidden
8:04 13 Sunset Rock
8:04- 17 Sunset Rock
8:05 39 Ballardvale
8:06 Ballardvale/Paddock
8:07 6 Ballardvale
8:08 19 Orchard Crossing
8:10 349 South Main
8:11 15 Belknap
8:12 365 South Main
8:13 Suncrest/Pinecrest
8:15 Alderbrook/Lavender Hill

Bus 7 Route 56

8:19 Ballardvale/Wyncrest
8:20 Spring Grove/West Hollow
8:21 10 Timothy

8:22 Porter/Timothy
8:23 26 Spring Grove
8:24 12 Spring Grove
8:26 Abbot/Prides
8:27 88 Abbot
8:28 62 Abbot
8:29 Abbot/Phillips
8:30 School/Ridge
8:32 Henderson/Marion
8:33 Marion/Central
8:34 7 Abbot Bridge
8:35 Abbot Bridge/Eastman
8:36 Abbot Bridge/Hartford
8:37 Abbot Bridge/Jefferson
8:38 Eastman/Spruce
8:39 Abbot/Eastman
8:40 123 Abbot
8:41 19 Woburn

WEST ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Bus 10 Route 65

7:50 137 Chandler
7:52 10 Brundrett
7:53 14 Brundrett
7:55 Brundrett/River
7:57 River/Brundrett
7:58 191 River
7:59 195 River
8:00 209 River
8:01 Launching/Gemini
8:02 Launching/Apollo
8:03 239 River
8:04 15 Fossen
8:06 271 Chandler
8:06- 263 Chandler

(Continued on page 22A)



EYE CARE SAVINGS

When was the last time you had an eye exam?

Of course your eye doctor will make sure you see clearly. An eye exam is only the beginning. Detecting the early onset of diseases such as multiple sclerosis, diabetes, and high blood pressure is also covered in an eye exam. Don't lose sight of what's important. Have your eyes examined now to learn more about the health of your eyes and also about your health in general.



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(Continued from page 21A)

8:07 254 Chandler
 8:07- Chandler/Belle Isle
 8:08 236 Chandler
 8:09 Chandler/Donald
 8:10 Chandler/Richard
 8:11 Chandler/Cloverfield
 8:13 140 Chandler
 8:14 86 Chandler

Bus 10 Route 68

8:22 York/Balmoral
 8:23 Burnham/Carisbrooke
 8:24 Balmoral/Arundel
 8:25 Arundel/Burnham
 8:26 Burnham/Rock O'Dundee
 8:27 Dufton/Enmore
 8:28 Enmore/Linwood Ext.
 8:29 18 Riverina
 8:30 2 Kenilworth
 8:31 Union/Kenilworth
 8:33 Union/Binney
 8:34 Union/Shepley
 8:37 Walker/Fowler
 8:38 35 Juliette
 8:39 23 Juliette

Bus 11 Route 66

7:46 Essex/Baker
 7:47 Lincoln/Cyr
 7:48 Lincoln/Marilyn
 7:49 Marilyn/Arthur
 7:51 Marilyn/Marylou
 7:52 Marilyn/Theodore
 7:53 284 North Main
 7:54 No. Main/Castle Heights
 7:55 232 North Main
 7:56 220 North Main
 8:00 170 North Main
 8:01 North Main/Lewis
 8:02 North Main/Pearson

8:04 Essex/Brook
 8:05 22 Railroad
 8:06 30 Railroad
 8:10 North Main/Washington Pk
 8:11 283 North Main
 8:14 Canterbury/Lowell
 8:15 Canterbury/Stafford
 8:16 Stafford/Warwick
 8:18 2 Scotland
 8:19 Westminster/Haskell
 8:20 Westminster/Shadow
 8:21 Chandler Cir/Farmham
 8:22 119 Lowell

Bus 11 Route 69

8:28 William/Poor
 8:29 54 William
 8:30 Sherbourne/Ayer
 8:31 Corbett/Princeton
 8:32 33 Corbett
 8:33 Princeton/Dartmouth
 8:34 Princeton/George
 8:35 Princeton/Amherst
 8:36 Corbett/Topping
 8:37 Corbett/Juliette
 8:40 Beacon/Noel
 8:41 192 Beacon
 8:42 Paulornette @ Circle
 8:43 174 Beacon

Bus 12 Route 63

7:52 High Plain/Knollcrest
 7:55 Haggetts/Hitchcock Farm
 7:57 Haggetts/Gavin
 7:58 Haggetts/Zambom
 8:02 High Plain/Penni
 8:03 High Plain/Golden Oaks
 8:05 Golden Oaks/Ridge Hill
 8:06 High Plain/Deerfield
 8:07 High Plain/Pendant
 8:08 344 High Plain
 8:09 235 High Plain

8:10 247 High Plain
 8:12 High Plain/Old High Plain

Bus 12 Route 71

8:21 19 Webster
 8:22 Bulfinch @ Clubhouse
 8:24 25 River
 8:25 North/River
 8:27 North/Fun Flight
 8:28 44 River

Bus 13 Route 67

8:20 168 Lowell
 8:20 Lowell/Chadwick
 8:22 126 Lowell
 8:23 100 Lowell
 8:24 76 Lowell
 8:25 44 Lowell
 8:26 Haverhill/York
 8:28 Linwood/Linwood Ext.
 8:29 Haverhill/Linwood
 8:30 Haverhill/Carlisle
 8:31 Sutherland/Liberty
 8:32 Stirling/Dumbarton
 8:33 Haverhill/Stirling
 8:34 131 Haverhill
 8:35 147 Haverhill
 8:36 High/Burnham

Bus 14 Route 64

7:50 28 Cross
 7:51 Forest Hill/Sugarbush
 7:52 Forest Hill/Alpine
 7:53 Forest Hill/Brierwood
 7:54 Forest Hill/Deerberry
 7:55 Forest Hill/Aspen
 7:56 River/Forest Hill
 7:57 River/Inwood
 7:58 264 River
 8:00 River/Furnari Farm
 8:03 River/Winchester
 8:05 River/Cobblestone

8:07 81 Cross
 8:08 73 Cross
 8:09 Brady/Monahan

Bus 14 Route 72

8:20 Lowell/West Parish
 8:21 West Parish/Thresher
 8:22 Birch/Thresher
 8:24 190 Shawsheen
 8:25 148 Shawsheen
 8:26 Cuba @ Playground
 8:27 Red Spring/Moraine
 8:28 115 Red Spring
 8:29 Shawsheen/Brechin
 8:30 Shawsheen/Beech
 8:31 26 Smithshire
 8:32 35 Smithshire
 8:33 85 Shawsheen
 8:34 Lincoln/Lincoln Cir. E.
 8:35 Lillian/Lincoln Cir. W.
 8:36 149 Shawsheen
 8:37 165 Shawsheen
 8:38 197 Shawsheen

Bus 15 Route 61

7:55 91 Bailey
 7:56 Bailey/Quail
 7:57 122 River
 7:57- 470 River
 7:58 464 River
 7:59 River/Pheasant
 8:00 418 River
 8:01 Avery/Atwood
 8:02 Avery/Stoneybrook
 8:04 River/Raven's Bluff
 8:05 344 River
 8:06 Nollat @ Corner
 8:10 Greybirch/Greenbriar
 8:11 River/Greybirch

(Continued on page 23A)

Andover gets fit at...

HEALTH
ANDOVER
TRAINING
STATION
INC.
FITNESS

Monday - Thursday 5:00 AM - 10:00 PM
 Friday 5:00 AM - 9:00 PM
 Saturday 7:00 AM - 5:00 PM
 Sunday (Summer) 7:00 AM - NOON

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166 Jenkins Rd. in the Harold Parker State Forest

Bus 15 Route 70

8:19 High Plain/Virginia
8:20 High Plain/Turner
8:20- High Plain/Rolling Ridge
8:21 High Plain/Spencer
8:22 145 High Plain
8:23 High Plain/Serenity
8:24 55 Juniper
8:25 Juniper/Woodhaven
8:26 37 Juniper
8:27 30 Juniper
8:29 Greenwood/Pettengill
8:30 Greenwood/Dairy
8:31 Greenwood/Gleason
8:32 Greenwood/Starwood
8:33 102 Greenwood
8:34 186 High Plain
8:35 176 High Plain
8:36 162 High Plain

Bus 16 Route 73

7:49 323 River
7:50 30 Boutwell
7:51 Boutwell/Fremont
7:54 Pleasant/Kalia
7:55 Pleasant/Boutwell
7:56 27 Pleasant
7:57 Pleasant/Ashford
7:58 Wellington/Langley
7:59 Wellington/Belle Haven
8:01 Bailey/Nicholas
8:02 70 Bailey
8:03 66 Bailey
8:04 Pleasant/Old Schoolhouse
8:05 Sevilla/Lamancha

Bus 16 Route 82

8:20 Chandler/Hawthorne
8:21 5 North
8:22 9 North
8:23 North/Somerset

8:24 Somerset/Bedford
8:26 North/Joseph
8:27 North/Matthew
8:29 North/Greenwood
8:31 Irongate/Pauline
8:33 Irongate/Southridge
8:35 58 Chandler
8:36 Chandler/Samos

Bus 22 Route 79

8:25 North/Brookside
8:27 North/Spring Valley

**ST. AUGUSTINE'S
AND SHAWSHEEN**

Bus 17 Route 75

7:50 53 Phillips
7:52 South Main/Hiddenfield
7:53 South Main/West Knoll
7:57 Gould/Montego
7:59 Gould/Forest
8:03 Wildwood/Ivy
8:04 Orchard/Great Heron
8:06 66 Wildwood
8:08 Wildwood/Sheridan
8:09 Wildwood/Brentwood
8:10 Wethersfield/Cameron
8:12 Jenkins/Alison
8:15 Gray/Harper
8:16 Korinthian/Delphi
8:17 Korinthian/Athena
8:19 203 Salem
8:21 Prospect/Stone Post
8:25 9 Prospect
8:27 Highland/Heather
8:32 Time to St. Augustine's
8:35 North Main/Lewis

8:36 121 North Main
8:39 North Main/Washington Park
8:42 Time to Shawsheen

Bus 18 Route 74

7:45 102 Osgood
7:46 Devonshire/Lenox
7:48 156 Osgood
7:49 Bellevue/Granli
7:51 32 Bellevue
7:52 8 Bellevue
7:54 511 Lowell
7:55 Rutgers/Hampton
7:56 Rutgers/Rindge
8:00 Pleasant/Kalia
8:01 17 Pleasant
8:02 Sevilla/Granada
8:04 Pleasant/Ashford
8:05 Pleasant/Old Schoolhouse
8:06 Bailey/Gina Jo
8:08 Wellington/Bailey
8:10 Wellington/Berkeley
8:11 Bailey/Quail Run
8:14 Avery/Atwood
8:15 Avery/Stoneybrook
8:18 River/Raven's Bluff
8:19 Nollett @ Corner
8:21 351 River
8:23 High Plain/Knollcrest
8:25 High Plain/Golden Oaks
8:26 High Plain/Deerfield
8:40 Time to Shawsheen
8:45 Time to St. Augustine's

Bus 19 Route 76

7:45 Red Spring/Cuba
7:46 58 Red Spring
7:47 Red Spring/Moraine
7:48 114 Red Spring
7:50 Argilla/Rose Glen
7:51 Argilla/Ruggerio

7:55 10 Dascomb
7:56 Dascomb/Wabanaki
7:58 Osgood/Barbara
8:00 Dascomb/Carriage Hill
8:01 Dascomb/Cardinal
8:03 Acorn/Basswood
8:04 Acorn/Hazelwood
8:06 Lovejoy/Talbot
8:07 Lovejoy/Whiffletree
8:08 6 Iroquois
8:09 Lovejoy/Alonesos
8:10 Lovejoy/Fairway
8:11 71 Wildrose
8:12 Argilla/Bateson
8:14 Windemere/Robinswood
8:17 16 Greenwood
8:18 Greenwood/Tiffany
8:19 Candlewood/Lansbury
8:21 High Plain/Greenwood
8:22 113 Greenwood
8:23 Greenwood/Starwood
8:24 Greenwood/Dairy
8:25 171 Greenwood
8:27 Juniper/Woodhaven
8:28 89 High Plain
8:29 High Plain/Virginia
*8:31 Lincoln/Lincoln Circle East
(#24 Outbound)
*8:32 Shawsheen/Lincoln Circle
(#24 Outbound)
*8:34 17 Smithshire (#24 Outbound)
*8:35 37 Smithshire (#24 Outbound)
*Bus 24 Outbound Stops
Shawsheen/Smithshire
Shawsheen/Lincoln Circle
197 Shawsheen

Bus 20 Route 90

7:55 10 Brundrett
7:56 River/Brundrett

(Continued on page 24A)



North Andover School of Dance & Gymnastics



Dance

Recreational & Competitive
Dance Companies

OPEN HOUSES

September 1 10-2pm, 6-8pm
September 9 6-8pm
September 11 10-1pm



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www.nhc.edu

(Continued from page 23A)

7:57 Launching/Gemini
 7:58 Launching/Apollo
 8:00 River/Fossen
 8:01 River/Inwood
 8:02 River/Winchester
 8:04 Greybitch/Greenbriar
 8:06 84 Cross
 8:07 57 Cross
 8:08 Brady/Monahan
 8:09 14 Brady
 8:10 Forest Hill/Sugarbush
 8:11 Forest Hill/Alpine
 8:14 266 Chandler
 8:15 260 Chandler
 8:16 Chandler/Belle Isle
 8:17 Chandler/Donald
 8:18 Chandler/Richard
 8:23 Irongate/Pauline
 8:24 Irongate/Southridge
 8:26 176 Beacon
 8:27 Paulornette @ Circle
 8:29 Beacon/Noel
 8:30 267 Beacon
 8:36 Time to Shawsheen
 8:45 Time to St. Augustine's

Bus 23 Route 84

8:00 Chestnut/Bartlet
 8:01 Chestnut/Stratford
 8:02 160 Chestnut
 8:03 Chestnut/Barrington
 8:04 Highland/Rogers Brook East
 8:05 Kathleen/Marie
 8:07 Summer/Rogers Brook West
 8:08 Summer/Stevens
 8:10 Summer/Pine
 8:11 Pine/Lucerne
 8:13 139 Elm
 8:14 17 Brookfield
 8:15 Brookfield/Fox Hill

8:16 Elm/Fox Hill
 8:18 Elysian/Twinbrook
 8:20 Westwind/Burton Farm
 8:22 Elm/Shipman
 8:23 Elm/Cheever
 8:24 Johnson/Coolidge
 8:25 Walnut/Cedar
 8:26 Walnut/Carmel
 8:28 6 Washington
 8:29 Summer/Washington
 8:30 Summer/Whittier
 8:31 Summer/Elm
 8:33 78 Maple
 8:37 Time to Shawsheen
 8:42 Time to St. Augustine's

Bus 24 Route 86

7:50 15 Webster
 7:51 Bulfinch @ Clubhouse
 7:54 12 River
 7:55 32 River
 7:56 144 North
 7:57 North/Brookside
 7:57- North/Spring Valley
 7:58 10 Somerset
 8:00 North/Matthew
 8:01 North/Greenwood
 8:02 Chandler/Samos
 8:03 68 Beacon
 8:06 Birch/Thresher
 8:09 Andover Country/Beacon
 8:10 29 Andover Country Club
 8:11 Canterbury/Scotland
 8:12 Canterbury/Stafford
 8:13 Stafford/Warwick
 8:15 Westminster/Wescott
 8:16 Westminster/Shadow
 8:17 Westminster/Chandler Circle
 8:19 93 Lowell
 8:20 83 Lowell
 8:21 Lowell/Canterbury

Stops Below - Shawsheen Only
 (Use #30 Outbound)
 8:25 Burnham/Carisbrooke
 8:26 98 Burnham
 8:27 Balmoral/Arundel
 8:28 Arundel/Burnham
 8:29 Burnham/Rock O'Dundee
 8:30 16 Dufton
 8:31 36 Enmore
 8:32 Enmore/Linwood Ext.
 8:34 Time to Shawsheen
 8:39 Time to St. Augustine's
 (PM Outbound Stops):
 Shawsheen/Smithsire,
 Shawsheen/Lincoln Circle, 197
 Shawsheen - First drop off, after St.
 Augustine's, pick-up - Approximately
 3:05 p.m.

Bus 26 Route 77

7:50 119 Andover
 7:51 7 Bradley
 7:53 Yardley/Radcliff
 7:53- Yardley/Garfield
 7:54 83 Tewksbury
 7:55 Tewksbury/Molly
 7:56 Tewksbury/Center
 7:57 Tewksbury/Marland
 8:01 Woburn/Powers
 8:02 Woburn/Doric
 8:04 Rattlesnake/Carter
 8:06 Morningside/County
 8:09 14 Orchard Crossing
 8:12 Ballardvale/Paddock
 8:13 31 Ballardvale
 8:14 55 Ballardvale
 8:15 8 Wyncrest
 8:17 4 Sunset
 8:18 117 Hidden
 8:21 Porter/Alden
 8:22 Porter/Karlton

8:25 Abbot/Eastman
 8:26 Abbot Bridge/Jefferson
 8:28 Abbot/Phillips
 8:29 School/Locke
 8:30 50 School
 8:33 Time to St. Augustine's
 8:35 Time to Shawsheen

Bus 25 Route 83**St. Augustine's Only:**

8:05 Walker/McKenney
 8:06 15 Princeton
 8:09 Haverhill/Enmore
 8:10 Haverhill/Linwood
 8:11 Liberty/Sutherland
 8:13 Stirling/Dumbarton
 8:15 135 Haverhill
 8:17 High/Doctor's Park

St. Augustine's & Bancroft:

8:20 6 Crescent
 8:21 Crescent/Longwood
 8:22 High/Longwood
 8:23 High/Crescent
 8:24 High/Olde Berry
 8:25 159 High
 8:26 High/Burnham
 8:27 High/Hardigan Court
 8:28 High/Temple
 8:31 Time to St. Augustine's

Shawsheen School Only**Bus 29 Route 91**

8:30 High/Crescent
 8:31 Crescent/Longwood
 8:33 Haverhill/Stirling
 8:34 Stirling/Dumbarton
 8:35 15 Carlisle
 8:36 16 Riverina
 8:37 4 Kenilworth

(Continued on page 25A)

MERRIMACK VALLEY SKATING SCHOOL*Skating Director: Christine Cooke, R.F., C.F.S., S.G.***~ FALL FIGURE SKATING PROGRAMS ~**

LEARN TO SKATE - Thursday 6-6:50 p.m., Classes begin September 16, 1999. 13 weeks ~ \$165. For ages 5 & up who have never had lessons before.

BEGINNER & INTERMEDIATE BADGE - Thursday 6-6:50 p.m., Classes begin September 16, 1999. 13 weeks ~ \$165. For skaters working on Badges 1 through 4.

ADVANCED BADGE & FREE STYLE - Thursday 7-7:50 p.m., Classes begin September 16, 1999. 13 weeks ~ \$165. For skaters working on Badge 5 and up.

ADULT PROGRAM - Introduction to ice skating Thursday 7-7:50 p.m. Intermediate & Advanced Thursday 7-7:50 p.m. 13 weeks ~ \$165. We welcome and accommodate beginners through advanced.

WALK IN REGISTRATION: Sign-up: Saturday, September 11, 1999 ~ 12-2 p.m. Sunday, September 12, 1999 ~ 12-1 p.m. in the lobby of the Valley Forum Arena
 Please note a 50% deposit required with application. Balance due October 14, 1999

Merrimack Valley Forum Arena, Lawrence, MA ~ (978) 556-9484

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Director*North Reading***SCHOOL OF
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 Classes begin
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Classes for children 2.5 yrs. through ADULT in all levels of professional instruction.

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Wednesday, Sept. 8, 4pm - 7pm

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 Major Motion ♦ City Lights ♦ Mondor

50 Water Street • The Tannery • Newburyport 978.462.9977

(Continued from page 24A)

8:38 Union/Binney
8:40 Topping/Juliette
8:41 7 Juliette
8:42 Princeton/Amherst
8:43 Princeton/Harvard
8:43- Princeton/Yale
8:44 Princeton/George
8:45 Princeton/Dartmouth
8:45- 22 Corbett

ANDOVER HIGH, DOHERTY, WEST

Andover High - Doherty Middle Route 1 Bus 2

6:50 64 Jenkins
6:54 176 Jenkins
6:55 Jenkins/Piper Glen
6:56 79 Harold Parker
6:57 71 Harold Parker
6:58 55 Harold Parker
6:59 Gould/Phoenix
7:00 Gould/Montego
7:01 Gould/Forest
7:02 Farrwood/Mohawk
7:03 Farrwood/Penobscot
7:04 Gould/Farrwood

Andover High - Doherty Middle Route 2 Bus 29

6:48 121 Salem
6:49 Salem/Coventry
6:50 Salem/Seton
6:51 Gray/Tucker
6:52 45 Gray
6:53 Korinthian/Delphi

6:54 Korinthian/Olympia
6:55 Gray/Tucker
6:56 Salem/Vine
7:00 Prospect/Buchan
7:02 Salem/Prospect (AHS only)
7:04 Salem/Woodland (AHS only)

Andover High - Doherty Middle Route 3 Bus 17

6:50 Jenkins/Alison
6:51 Salem/Jenkins
6:52 Salem/Wagon Wheel
6:53 Salem/Wethersfield
6:54 Wethersfield/Cameron
6:56 Wildwood/Brentwood
6:57 Wildwood/Sheridan
6:58 Wildwood/Sagamore

Andover High - Doherty Middle Route 4 Bus 1

6:52 507 South Main
6:53 106 Colonial
6:54 Colonial/Patriot
6:55 Colonial/South Main
6:56 526 South Main
6:57 512 South Main
6:58 500 South Main
6:59 432 South Main
7:00 South Main/Rocky Hill
7:01 Rocky Hill/Linda
7:02 392 South Main
7:03 South Main/Suncrest
7:04 South Main/West Knoll

Andover High - Doherty Middle Route 5 Bus 4

7:18 Orchard/Skopelas
7:19 Orchard/Holt
7:20 Wildwood/Shaw
7:21 Shaw/Chatham
7:22 Wildwood/Ivy

7:23 Holt/Vine
7:24 Holt/Blueberry
7:25 Holt/Stinson
7:26 Holt/Bancroft

Doherty Middle Route 6 Bus 3

7:20 Haverhill/Enmore
7:21 Haverhill/Linwood
7:23 High/Longwood
7:24 High/Olde Berry
7:26 Haverhill/Stirling
7:27 Haverhill/York
7:28 York/Balmoral

Andover High Route 8 Bus 1

7:15 Summer/Pine
7:16 Pine/Lucerne
7:17 Brookfield/Woodcliff
7:18 Elm/Rock Ridge
7:19 Elm/Elysian
7:20 Elm/Burton Farm

Andover High - Doherty Middle Route 4 Bus 1

6:50 439 South Main
6:51 South Main/Cottage
6:51- 469 South Main
6:52 County/Boston
6:53 County/Morningside
6:55 Morningside/Glenwood
6:56 County/Glenwood

Andover High - Doherty Middle Route 10 Bus 27

6:50 South Main/Belknap
6:51 387 South Main
6:52 409 South Main
6:53 421 South Main
6:54 Rattlesnake/Boston
6:55 Countryside/Peachtree

6:56 Sunset/Countryside
6:57 Alderbrook/Lavender Hill
7:05 Highland/Marie (AHS only)
7:06 Highland/Chestnut (AHS only)
7:07 Highland/Summer (AHS only)

Andover High - Doherty Middle Route 11 Bus 3

6:49 South Main/Hidden (AHS Only)
6:50 291 South Main
6:51 301 South Main
6:52 South Main/Hidden
6:53 So Main/Orchard Crossing
6:54 349 South Main
6:55 6 Ballardvale
6:56 Ballardvale/Paddock
6:57 Ballardvale/Sunset Rock
6:58 Sunset/McDonald
6:59 Sunset/Spring Grove
7:00 Spring Grove/West Hollow
7:01 Porter/Spring Grove
7:02 Porter/Timothy (AHS Only)
7:03 Porter/Hammond (AHS Only)
7:04 Porter/Hidden (AHS Only)

Andover High - Doherty Middle Route 12 Bus 19

6:55 Woburn/Doric
7:04 Rattlesnake/Woburn
7:05 Rattlesnake/Dundas
7:06 Rattlesnake/Fosters
7:07 Rattlesnake/Carter
7:08 Rattlesnake/Pine Tree
7:09 Rattlesnake/Roulston
7:10 Rattlesnake/Hawk Ridge
7:11 55 Rattlesnake

Doherty Middle Route 13 Bus 6

7:14 2 Woburn

(Continued on page 26A)

We See Kids!



Tallman Eye Associates offers 30 years experience diagnosing and treating children's visual problems.

We specialize in all levels of pediatric ophthalmology including pediatric strabismus and cataract surgery.

New patients welcome!

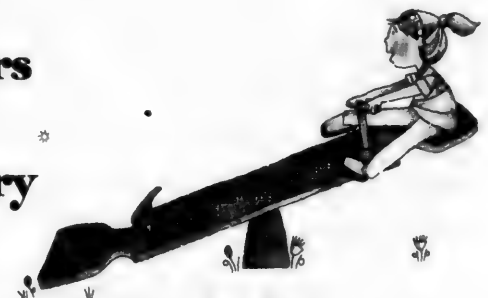
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and all
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Local personalized care with 7 day a week, 24 hour a day coverage in conjunction with

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Michael Vogler, MD FAAP - Sunita Verma MD FAAP**

North Andover Pediatric Associates

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An Affiliate of Woburn Pediatric Associates

IT'S AMAZING WHAT WE CAN DO FOR YOU

Office hours 8:30 to 5:00 Monday to Friday

(Continued from page 25A)

7:15 Woburn/Bayberry
7:16 Woburn/Andover
7:17 Woburn/Charlotte
7:18 Woburn/Parthenon
7:19 Woburn/Powers
7:20 Woburn/Enfield
7:21 Enfield/Millstone
7:22 Ballardvale/Tilton
7:23 Ballardvale/Teaberry
7:25 Ballardvale/Wyncrest

Andover High Route 14 Bus 7

7:15 Abbot Prides
7:16 2 Woburn
7:17 14 Woburn
7:18 Woburn/Bayberry
7:19 Andover/Woburn
7:20 Ballardvale/Teaberry
7:21 Ballardvale/Tilton
7:22 Ballardvale/Enfield
7:23 Enfield/Millstone
7:24 Woburn/Enfield
7:25 Woburn/Parthenon
7:27 Woburn/Powers
7:28 Woburn/Charlotte

Andover High - Doherty Middle Route 15 Bus 5

6:50 Andover/Center
6:51 Tewksbury/Center
6:52 Tewksbury/Marland
6:55 Andover/River
6:57 River/Lowell Junction
6:59 River/Laconia
7:00 River/Hillcrest
7:02 Andover/High Vale
7:03 235 Andover

Andover High - Doherty Middle Route 16 Bus 6

6:49 Chester/Mitton
6:50 Yardley/Garfield
6:52 Yardley/Copely
6:53 Tewksbury/Pine Cone
6:54 Tewksbury/Redgate
6:56 Tewksbury/Pole Hill

Andover High - Doherty Middle Route 17 Bus 4

6:50 Andover/Hall
6:52 Hall/Bradley
6:54 Clark/Bannister
6:55 Dascomb/Osgood
6:56 Dascomb/Carriage Hill
6:58 Dascomb/Cardinal
6:59 Dascomb/Partridge Hill
7:00 Dascomb/Acorn
7:01 12 Dascomb
7:02 64 Andover

Andover High - West Middle Route 18 Bus 9

7:15 Dascomb/Durham
7:18 Dascomb/Osgood (AHS Only)
7:19 Dascomb/Carriage Hill (AHS Only)
7:20 Dascomb/Surrey (AHS Only)
7:23 Osgood/Apple Blossom
7:25 Osgood/Hearthstone
7:26 Osgood/Keystone
7:29 Dascomb/Cardinal (AHS Only)
7:30 Dascomb/Partridge Hill (AHS Only)

Andover High - West Middle Route 19 Bus 5

7:20 Andover/Michael's Way
7:21 Andover/Heritage
7:22 Dascomb/Wabanaki
7:23 Wabanaki/Algonquin
7:24 Dascomb/Algonquin

Andover High - West Middle Route 20 Bus 15

7:13 Andover/Argilla
7:14 Argilla/Homestead
7:15 Argilla/Meadowview
7:16 Argilla/Newman Hill
7:16 Argilla/Rose Glen
7:17 Blood/Apache
7:18 Argilla/Penacook
7:19 Argilla/Fairfax
7:20 Argilla/Strawberry Hill
7:21 Argilla/Oriole
7:22 Reservation/Oriole
7:23 Reservation/Mayflower
7:24 Reservation/Pilgrim
7:25 Reservation/Whispering
7:26 10 Reservation

Andover High - West Middle Route 21 Bus 18

7:15 18 Webster
7:16 River/Bulfinch
7:17 29 River
7:18 *River/North
7:19 *North/Webster
7:20 *North/Somerset
7:21 *North/Joseph
7:22 *North/Matthew
7:23 *North/Greenwood
7:24 *North/Chandler
7:25 *Chandler/Samos
7:26 *Chandler/Hawthorne
* West Middle Students Only: PM
Outbound on Bus 22 (First bus in line
by auditorium)
Andover High/West Middle: PM
Outbound on Bus 10 Bus Stops: 18
Webster, River/Bulfinch, 29 River

Andover High - West Middle Route 22 Bus 8

7:18 Dascomb/Crestwood
7:19 Dascomb/Glen Meadow
7:20 Lovejoy/Talbot
7:21 Lovejoy/Bridle Path
7:22 Lovejoy/Hansom

Andover High - West Middle Route 23 Bus 10

7:15 Lovejoy/Comanche
7:16 Lovejoy/Iroquois
7:17 Lovejoy/Alonesos
7:18 Lovejoy/Fairway
7:19 Lovejoy/Will O'way
7:20 Lovejoy/Holly
7:21 Lowell/Wildrose

Andover High - West Middle Route 24 Bus 11

7:16 Lowell/West Parish (WM Only)
7:17 Lowell/Cutler
7:18 Lowell/Windemere
7:20 Sweetbriar/Hemlock
7:22 Wildrose/Hickory
7:23 Argilla/Bateson
7:24 Cutler/Bateson

Andover High - West Middle Route 25 Bus 9

6:50 106 Osgood
6:50 126 Osgood
6:51 Osgood/Blanchard
6:52 Blanchard/Devonshire
6:54 Bellevue/Granli
6:55 82 Bellevue
6:56 Bellevue/Regis
6:57 Brown/Deca
6:58 31 Brown
6:59 494 Lowell
7:00 480 Lowell
7:02 410 Lowell

(Continued on page 27A)

Andover Children's Academy



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Ages: Infant/Toddler/Preschool
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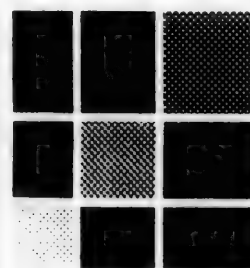
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(Continued from page 26A)

Andover High - West Middle

Route 26 Bus 18

6:50 297 Lowell
6:51 359 Lowell
6:52 Lowell/Geneva
6:53 451 Lowell
6:54 487 Lowell
6:55 Lowell/Rutgers
6:56 Rutgers/Hampton
6:57 Rutgers/Haggetts
6:57- Haggetts/Woodhill
6:58 Haggetts/Lakeside
7:01 Bellevue/Stouffer
7:02 Bellevue/Preston
7:03 Bellevue/Patricia
7:04 Bellevue/Rasmussen

Andover High - West Middle

Route 27 Bus 12

7:18 Lowell/Nob Hill
7:20 22 Greenwood
7:21 Greenwood/Tiffany
7:23 Greenwood/Cottonwood
7:25 Greenwood/Candlewood
7:26 Greenwood/Dean
7:27 186 High Plain

Andover High - West Middle

Route 28 Bus 16

6:49 123 Haggetts
6:50 143 Haggetts Pond
6:51 Haggetts/Bailey
6:52 Bailey/Larchmont
6:53 Bailey/Gina Jo
6:55 52 Bailey
6:56 Bailey/Nicholas
6:58 Pleasant/Old Schoolhouse
6:59 Pleasant/Ashford
7:00 Pleasant/Sevilla

Andover High - West Middle

Route 29 Bus 28

6:55 River/Nollett
6:57 River/Raven's Bluff
6:58 River/Avery
7:00 River/Pheasant

Andover High - West Middle

Route 30 Bus 8

6:54 Haggetts/Hitchcock Farm
6:55 Haggetts/Gavin
6:56 Haggetts/Zambom
6:57 Haggetts/Hacienda
6:58 High Plain/Golden Oaks
7:00 High Plain/Deerfield

Andover High - West Middle

Route 31 Bus 11

6:55 Boutwell/Freemont
6:56 Pleasant/Boutwell
6:57 Pleasant/Kalia
6:58 High Plain/Knollcrest
7:00 High Plain/Penni
7:01 High Plain/Pendant
7:02 278 High Plain
7:03 235 High Plain
7:05 High Plain/Old High Plain

Andover High - West Middle

Route 32 Bus 12

6:55 Cross/Forest Hill
6:56 Forest Hill/Sugarbush
6:57 Forest Hill/Mulberry
6:59 River/Forest Hill
7:00 River/Cross
7:02 Brady/Monahan

Andover High - West Middle

Route 33 Bus 13

6:54 River/Fossen
6:55 River/Inwood

6:56 River/Furnari Farm

6:57 River/Cobblestone

6:58 285 River

6:59 River/Greybirch

7:00 River/Winchester

Andover High - West Middle

Route 34 Bus 14

6:50 River/Shattuck
6:51 River/Brundrett
6:51- 209 River
6:52 River/Launching
6:53 Launching/Gemini
6:54 River/Chandler
6:55 Chandler/Belle Isle
6:57 Chandler/Donald
6:58 Chandler/Cloverfield
6:59 161 Chandler
7:00 136 Chandler

Andover High - West Middle

Route 35 Bus 15

6:53 Beacon/Andover County (WM only)
6:54 Beacon/Paulornette
6:55 Beacon/Noel
6:57 Irongate/Pauline
6:59 Chandler/Irongate
7:00 Greenwood/Chandler
7:02 Greenwood/Pettengill
7:03 Greenwood/Dairy
7:04 Greenwood/Gleason
7:05 Greenwood/Starrwood

Andover High - West Middle

Route 36 Bus 10

6:56 North/Fun Flight
6:57 North/Brookside
6:59 North/Spring Valley
West Middle Only - PM Outbound on
Bus 22 (first bus in line by auditorium)
Andover High - use Bus 10

Andover High - West Middle

Route 37 Bus 13

7:17 High Plain/Virginia
7:18 High Plain/Turner
7:18- High Plain/Rolling Ridge
7:19 High Plain/Spencer
7:20 High Plain/Serenity
7:21 High Plain/Juniper
7:22 Juniper/Woodhaven
7:23 Chandler/Juniper

Andover High - West Middle

Route 38 Bus 14

7:19 Union/Kenilworth
7:20 Union/Binney
7:21 Union/Shepley
7:24 Juliette/Topping
7:25 Corbett/Topping
7:26 Corbett/George
7:27 Corbett/Princeton
7:28 William/Poor
7:31 Lowell/Canterbury (WM Only)
7:32 Lowell/Chandler Circle (WM Only)

Andover High - Doherty

Route 39 Bus 16

7:20 Union/Kenilworth
7:21 Union/Binney
7:22 Union/Shepley
7:23 Fowler/Walker
7:24 Topping/Juliette
7:25 Corbett/Topping
7:26 Corbett/George
7:27 Corbett/Princeton
7:28 William/Poor
Doherty Middle Only: PM Outbound on
Bus 20 (Arrival: 2:18 P.M. Last bus in
line.)

(Continued on page 28A)

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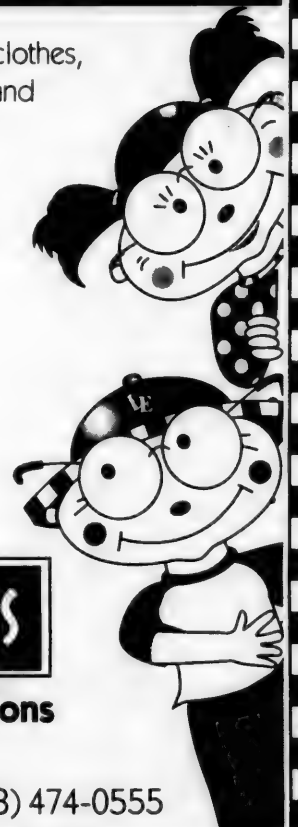
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(Continued from page 27A)

Andover High**Route 40 Bus 17**

7:20 High/Olde Berry
 7:22 High/Longwood
 7:23 High/Longwood
 7:25 Haverhill/Stirling
 7:26 Haverhill/Linwood
 7:27 Haverhill/York
 7:28 York/Balmoral

Andover High Only: PM Outbound on
 Bus 20. (2:05 at circle roadway)

Andover High - West Middle**Route 41 Bus 26**

6:55 239 River
 7:01 River/Fiske
 7:02 122 Bailey
 7:03 Bailey/Quail Run
 7:04 94 Bailey
 7:05 Bailey/Wellington

PIKE AND MONTESSORI

Bus 22 Route 94

7:30 North/Brookside
 7:31 87 North
 7:32 7 North
 7:33 High Plain/Gleason
 7:34 High Plain/Spencer
 7:37 West Parish/Birch
 7:39 Lowell/Cutler
 7:40 Lowell/Windemere
 7:42 26 Cutler
 7:43 Cutler/Reservation
 7:44 Reservation/Whispering

7:46 Abbot/Phillips
 7:47 Abbot/Prides
 7:48 Abbot/Spring Grove
 7:49 22 Spring Grove
 7:51 Porter/Timothy
 7:35 Spring Grove/West Hollow
 8:00 Time to Pike
 8:05 Time to Montessori
 Note: Bus #22 Inbound Transportaion
 Only. Use Bus 29 for Outbound
 Transportaion

Bus 27 Route 78

7:20 Shawsheen/Smithshire
 7:21 Shawsheen/Lincoln Circle
 7:22 11 Lincoln Street
 7:23 Lowell/Lincoln
 7:25 Westminster/Chandler Circle
 7:26 Westminster/Endicott
 7:27 Canterbury/Stafford
 7:28 Canterbury/Lowell
 7:32 William/Poor
 7:36 Burnham/Arundel
 7:37 Burnham/Rock O'Dundee
 7:38 62 Maple
 7:40 Cheever/Coolidge
 7:42 Elm/Johnson
 7:44 13 Brookfield
 7:46 138 Summer
 7:47 143 Chestnut
 7:48 Chestnut/Whittier
 7:49 Bartlet/Morton
 7:51 38 Woodland
 7:52 Salem/Woodland
 7:55 222 Salem
 7:59 7 Appletree
 8:00 Holt/Bancroft
 8:02 Holt/Stinson
 8:02 Holt/Blueberry
 8:04 Holt/Vine
 8:04 10 Wildwood

8:08 South Main/Bancroft
 8:10 Time to Pike
 8:15 Time to Montessori

Bus 28 Route 79

7:20 Argilla/Strawberry Hill
 7:21 Argilla/Ruggerio
 7:22 Argilla/Penacook
 7:23 Argilla/Rose Glen
 7:24 Argilla/Meadowview
 7:26 Lovejoy/Comanche
 7:27 Lovejoy/Iroquois
 7:28 Lovejoy/Alonesos
 7:30 Dascomb/Steeple Court
 7:31 Dascomb/Osgood
 7:33 Osgood/Hearthstone
 7:35 Osgood/Keystone
 7:37 Dascomb/Acorn
 7:38 Clark/Hall
 7:39 27 Yardley
 7:40 Tewksbury/Marland
 7:43 River/Laconia
 7:45 2 Wyncrest
 7:47 Woburn/Island
 7:48 Woburn/Powers
 7:49 Woburn/Doric
 7:50 Woburn/Rattlesnake
 7:51 Rattlesnake/Fosters
 7:52 Rattlesnake/Carter
 7:53 County/Morningside
 7:54 South Main/County
 7:55 107 Colonial
 7:57 Farrwood/Mohawk
 8:03 Rattlesnake/Countryside
 8:04 Countryside/Peachtree
 8:05 Sunset Rock/Peppercorn
 8:06 65 Sunset Rock
 8:08 Time to Pike
 8:12 Time to Montessori

Bus 29 Route 80

7:20 27 Bellevue
 7:21 Devonshire/Lenox
 7:22 Bellevue/Granli
 7:25 Rutgers/Sheffield
 7:27 Haggetts/Gavin
 7:28 High Plain/Knollcrest
 7:29 High Plain/Pendant
 7:31 Pleasant/Kalia
 7:32 Bailey/Gina Jo
 7:34 Bailey/Wellington
 7:35 Avery/Atwood
 7:38 Avery/Stoneybrook
 7:39 399 River
 7:40 River/Raven's Bluff
 7:42 River/Nollett
 7:44 Greybitch/Greenbriar
 7:46 River/Inwood
 7:47 Forest Hill/Wintergreen
 7:48 Forest Hill/Sugarbush
 7:50 Chandler/Cloverfield
 7:52 Chandler/Irongate
 7:55 Beacon/Country Club Lane
 8:00 Essex/Railroad
 8:02 School/Central
 8:03 School/Abbot
 8:05 Main/Hiddenfield
 8:06 Porter/Karlton
 8:10 Time to Pike
 8:15 Time to Montessori

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Route 13 (Andover Stops listed only)

Chestnut/Morton (PM Only)
 7:00 Main/Pearson (AM Only)
 7:02 Main/Sweeney (RR Bridge)
 7:05 Poor Street @ Lawrence Savings



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I hate school!

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - Your child dislikes going to school. It's your job to listen, not lecture.

The reason could be classes that are too easy - or too tough. It could relate to peer pressure or perceived unpopularity. It could be lack of motivation, or communication gaps. It could be a learning disability.

"Grades alone may not tell the whole story," said Anne Rambo, family therapist and associate professor at Nova Southeastern University. "There are other signs that a child is struggling, bored, or under- or over-challenged by school."

Rambo, who established the university's ChildFit counseling service for students who dislike school, lists some warning signs:

- Your child grumbles and complains about going to school each day.
- Even though his physical health is fine, he complains about headaches, stomachaches and vague pains.
- Most of the conflicts between you and your youngster revolve around the school issue - skipping class, behavior problems, bad grades, et al.
- Your child has no clear plans about the future.
- Your child said he has no friends, receives no phone calls or visits from friends at home, and doesn't get invited to birthday parties.

• On his homework and school assignments, he often gets the first answers on a quiz right, then starts to "fall apart" and miss later answers - a sign that he may be overwhelmed or distracted. If he's bored, he may carelessly write wrong answers to easy questions but excel on harder ones. You may notice that your child doesn't understand what the teacher wants, or that he understands verbal - but not written - directions.

"Talk with your child. That means asking questions and really listening to the answers," Rambo said. "For once, don't correct your child if he or she tells you that his or her teacher is unfair or that school is pointless. Try not to lecture the child about the importance of education. Your task at this stage is to try and understand your child's point of view, whether or not you agree with it."

Rambo recommends talking to the teacher, too. "Again, listen more than you talk. Try to understand the teacher's point of view.

Observing for an hour in the classroom may help you to see firsthand the difficulties the teacher faces daily."

If you can't seem to reach a clear solution, consider getting outside help - the school guidance counselor, for example, or a trusted family friend, relative or clergy person.

Tips for first-time roommates

BOSTON (AP) - "I'm kind of praying and hoping she'll be nice," said incoming Boston University freshman Rosemary Torres of her as-yet-unknown roommate. "This fall will be the first time I have had to share my space with someone."

Torres, from Staten Island, N.Y., is like many college freshmen around the country who will be living on campus with someone they've never met. "I'm a little scared. I don't even know her name yet."

Such unease is normal, said Kenn Elmore, associate director of resident life at the university. "Living with someone you don't know is a strange situation, so being nervous is understandable. Yet there can be a lot of joy with roommates if you give it a chance."

Elmore has seen probably more than 40,000 freshmen coming in during 12 years at the university and can offer advice to make the experience not only bearable but rewarding:

- Be honest about yourself. Before going to school, stop and think about what your habits are and where your interests lie. These are things you'll want to discuss with your roommate. When talking either to the roommate or the housing staff, give an accurate description of who you are and how you live.

(Continued on page 31A)

Nurturing interest in science

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Your children may be fascinated by science, even if it's a mystery to you.

Bayer Corporation and the National Science Foundation polled 1,400 science Ph.D.s about what ignited their own science interests and when. Among the findings: interest in science starts as early as elementary school, girls are as

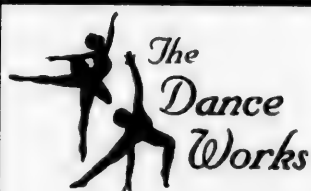
(Continued on page 33A)

The big jump to kindergarten

(Continued from page 5A)

Read to your children every day, she advises. And discuss the books you've read from, as well as the videos and television you've watched together. Good questions to pose are "What do you think will happen next?" and "Is this a true story, and how do you know?" These questions will help them develop comprehension and higher-level thinking skills, said Vaughn.

Most children adjust well to kindergarten, said Laguna of Lebanon Valley College. "A lot of the concerns about the child adjusting are actually the parents' own anxieties about separation and how their child will adapt," she said. "Not all children have anxieties. Children don't usually have a big reaction to the first day."



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Books to help youngster learn

It's a big world out there. Here's a selection of new books to help youngsters learn about it:

It can be a more understandable place to a child just learning to read with the "National Geographic Beginner's World Atlas" (National Geographic Society, \$17.95 hardcover, October), aimed at the 5-to-8 crowd. Clear, basic text and maps, illustrated with color pictures, introduce the continents and their peoples to young readers.

There's more complexity, appropriate to children 8 to 12, in "National Geographic United States Atlas for Young Explorers" (National Geographic Society, \$24.95 hardcover, October), which focuses on states and regions.

If your youngster (probably along with the grownups) is trying to make sense of events in the Western Balkans, he can find basic background about the warring countries of Yugoslavia in "Eyewitness Atlas of the World" (DK Publishing, \$24.95 hardcover). This reference looks at the world regionally, showing how countries and their neighbors interact.

The earth — whose name derives from an Anglo-Saxon word for “land” — is part of the universe, and this larger entity is explored in “Reader’s Digest Pathfinders: Space” (Reader’s Digest Books, \$16.99 hardcover). Naturally, there’s information about the exploration of space by humans in our

own time, but there's also explanation and description of the moon, stars, planets, galaxies, black holes, nebulae and other space phenomena.

"DK Guide to Space" (DK Publishing, \$19.95 hardcover), by Peter Bond, looks at space photographically, with pictures made from instruments such as the Hubble space telescope and space probes. The Viking lander and Pathfinder probe, for example, get up close and personal with Mars, with on-site pictures of the Red Planet's red soil and rocks. Photographs of the Milky Way confirm it as every bit a romantic sight as poets have claimed. There also are pictures of the birth and death of stars.

Mankind has explored deeper into space than into the region which is, figuratively speaking, under our noses: earth. The maximum depth humans have gone is 2.5 miles, and they've dug a hole of about 9 miles, point out the editors of "Journey to the Center of the Earth" (Reader's Digest Books, \$14.99 hardcover). Because of the unimaginable heat and pressure, it's unlikely you'll ever be able to make a personal tour of the 4,000-mile depths, but you can do it vicariously through the book's ingenious layered cutout maps. Travel from the atmosphere through the earth's surface, soil, surface rocks, crust, upper mantle, lower mantle, the hot liquid (to 10,000F) outer core, and finally to the solid iron-nickel inner core (to 13,500F).

Slightly more accessible but still remote is the lost world of prehistoric animals, explored in "Reader's Digest Pathfinders: Dinosaurs" (Reader's Digest Books, \$16.99 hardcover). The book explains what has been learned by fossil remains and notes that the dinosaurs and humans never have shared the earth about 64 million years separates the demise of these animals and the emergence of humans.

Meanwhile, there are plenty of existing things to learn about. In "Richard Orr's Nature Cross-Sections" (DK Publishing, \$17.95 hardcover), with illustrations by Richard Orr and text by Moira Butterfield, you can find out fascinating things about what goes on in a rain forest, riverbank, woodland, tree, tidal pool, desert, and other places. One of the layouts, "Termite City," explains how tiny termites build fabulous labyrinthine nests of baked mud to protect themselves from the sun.

Perhaps you or your child have wondered what goes into the construction of a huge Boeing 777; or maybe even the manufacture of a bar of soap challenges your imagination. These are among the marvels explained graphically in "Stephen Biesty's Incredible Everything" (DK Publishing, \$19.95 hardcover), with artwork by Stephen Biesty and text by Richard Platt. Among the things you'll discover is that to find a perfect diamond big enough to cut into a single

one-carat gem, miners might have to dig out enough rock to fill a medium-sized apartment building.

Imagine you are a traveler to Paris in 1789, just before the French Revolution. Need a guide to tell you what sights to see, where to stay, and how to get around? Try "Paris 1789" (Kingfisher, \$8.95 hardcover), by Rachel Wright, part of a new "Sightseers-Essential Travel Guides to the Past" series. Top attractions are the Palais-Royal, where you can find cafes, restaurants, gambling, museums, and shops; the Comedie Francaise, the only theater licenced to stage great French plays; and, of course, Notre Dame, which may not survive long in the heat of rising revolutionary fervor. A travel alert reminds you to be on your guard in the city because of potential unrest. Make sure you know what the church bells sound like when they sound the tocsin; it's a signal for Parisians to take up arms.

There was a time when people had to figure out what the future held without the help of market research, focus groups and polls.

"They Saw the Future" (Atheneum, \$19.99 hardcover), by Kathleen Krull, surveys the history of oracles, sibyls, psychics, scientists, and other seers people relied on in making vital decisions. The sketches cover the Greeks' Oracle at Delphi, the French physician Nostradamus, the German

(Continued on page 31A)

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New and unknown cause stress for college freshman, seniors

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - College freshman and seniors worlds apart in many ways share in an unpleasant phenomenon: stress.

That's because they both are entering a new and unknown situation or time in their lives, said Julie Leonardo, registered nurse and nurse practitioner at Rochester Institute of Technology's student health office.

Freshman often find themselves responsible for daily and long-term decisions they've never faced before, she said. "Not only must they determine what to eat, or if to eat, but whether to

shave their heads, sleep with a date, miss their old loves or find new ones. These young students fret over meeting academic standards and deadlines and struggle to balance social and academic demands all on their own."

For seniors, the unknown is life after graduation. While they know the ins and outs of school and have adjusted to the independence of college lifestyle, now they have to face the real world and competition out there in the job market.

"We see freshmen and seniors probably at the same rate," said Leonardo.

"But they're not alone. International students experience a range of stressful concerns, too. Some get homesick, and some foreign students are worried about what it'll be like back home. They've become acclimated to living here and feel stressed about returning."

What to do about the physical symptoms of stress? "We talk about the positive part of these symptoms, that this is a way of signaling you to take a look at your lifestyle and figure out where you can cut back."

"Often, we refer them to our counseling center for some stress

management work, or in cases of drug or alcohol abuse, we send them to that counselor."

Classes in stress and mind-body connections using aerobics with thought concentration are offered at RIT residence halls and the student life center. Counselors teach biofeedback and relaxation techniques, and students can borrow tapes to learn in private. There also are classes in yoga.

Leonardo said that colleges need to be proactive in helping students manage stress.

Making roommate life more bearable and rewarding

(Continued from page 29A)

- Call your new roommate - more than once - before school opens. Beyond practical discussions of what you're majoring in and who is bringing a stereo, probe your roommate's interests by asking about typical weekend activities, favorite music, and what his/her friends are like.

- Be open-minded and patient. First impressions can be misleading, Elmore points out. Give your roommate a chance, keeping in mind it may take time to get used to living with someone else.

- Roommates don't have to be best friends. Some of the best roommates are those who have different social and

academic interests than you, Elmore said.

- Ask before borrowing. Respect each other's possessions. Borrowing can be one of the biggest issues between roommates, so you should discuss what you're willing to share.

- Be considerate. It may seem obvious, but if your roommate has a 20-page paper due in the morning, don't throw a party in the room.

- Communicate. Your roommate isn't a mind reader. If something's bothering you, say so.

- Compromise. You can't always have things your way. Agree on reasonable rules about music, having friends in, and study time.

- Talk to your resident assistant.

There can be a lot of joy with roommates if you give it a chance.

Small problems can grow if you ignore them. Your RA can help if you're having a difficult one.

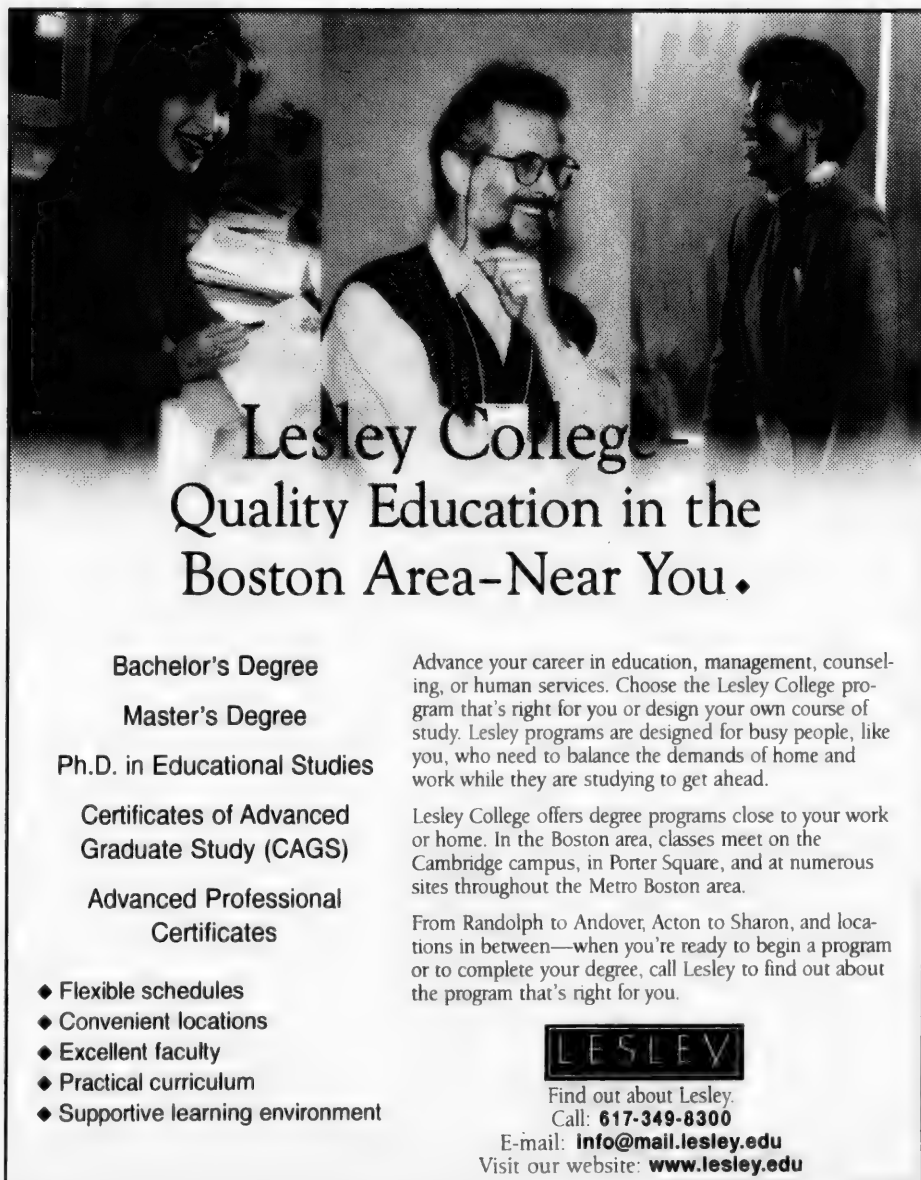
"College students spend a lot of time in and around their rooms," Elmore said. "How they get along with their roommates can affect every aspect of their college experience, including academic success. Developing a positive relationship with your roommate allows you to concentrate on what you're really at college to do."

Books

(Continued from page 30A)

nun Hildegard of Bingen, and the U.S. socialite Jeane Dixon, among others.

Much of the world's history is embedded in mythology, and "The Illustrated Book of Myths" (DK Publishing, \$19.95 hardcover), retold by Neil Philip with illustrations by Nilesh Mistry, is an eclectic collection of the most famous ones from many cultures. The story of the Greek god Prometheus and how he taught mankind how to use fire is included, as are the Celtic-Arthurian legend of the sword in the stone, the Norse tradition of the god Thor and his magic hammer, and the Indian goddess Devi, mother of life and death.



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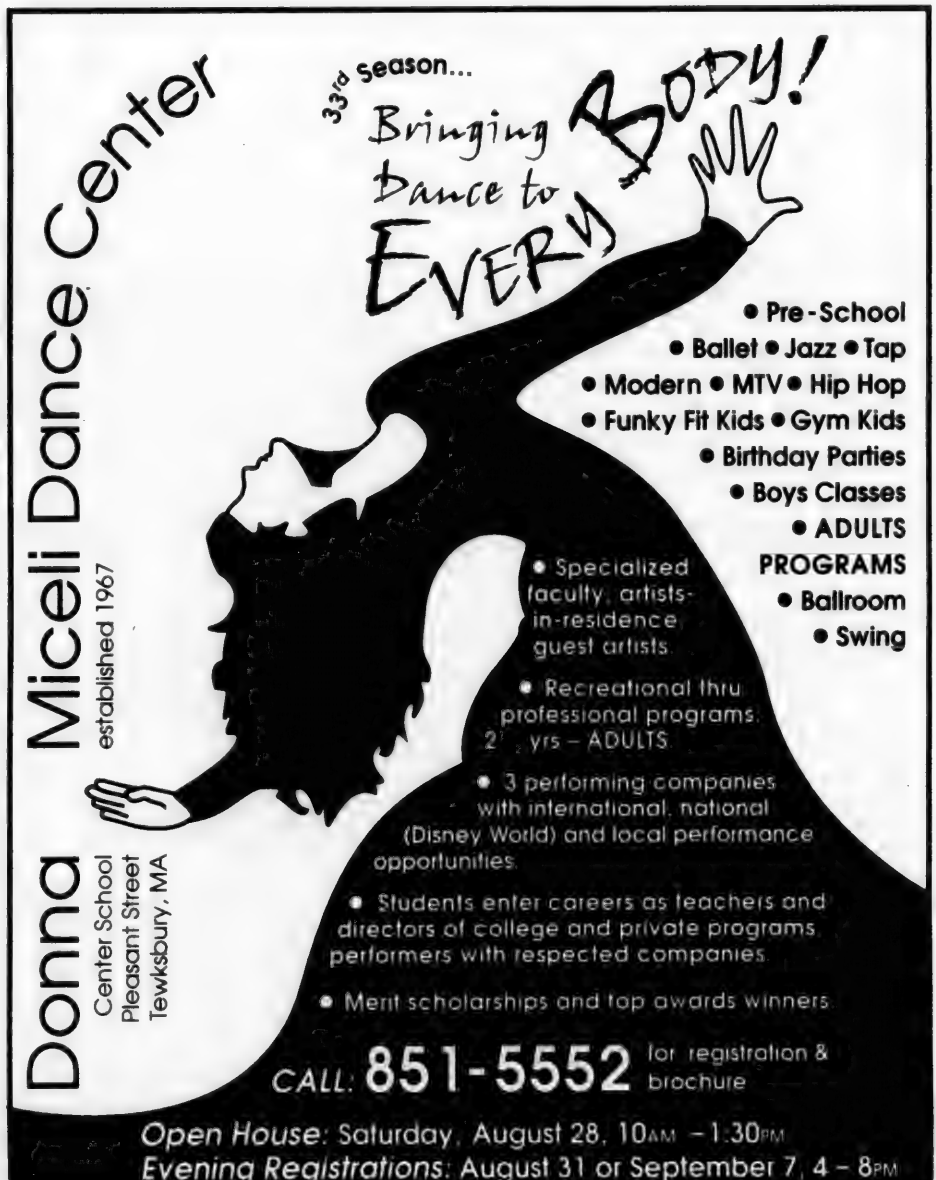
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Back to school time is not for kids anymore

By Richard W. Riley
U. S. Secretary of Education

Back-to-school time has always been exciting for children. It's a time to meet new friends, new teachers, and resume the adventure of learning.

But back-to-school time is not just for kids anymore.

If our schools are going to do the job we expect them to do, everyone must pitch in and help. That includes parents and everyone in the community.

The fact is, schools today can't do the job alone. There are more children in our schools this fall than ever before - more, even, than at the height of the baby boom! There is more diversity - in some schools, students come from dozens of nations. We are living in the Information Age, a time when our nation's economy and security depend more on the quality of education than at any other time in our history. That's why more and more states and communities are requiring students and teachers to reach for high standards of learning, and why the public is demanding real results for its tax dollars.

So I encourage every parent, family, and citizen to use this back-to-school season to make a personal commitment to supporting better education in their community. When children are surrounded by adults and communities

that value education, they get the message that their education is important. And they're more likely to buckle down and do their best. When children see that adults and communities don't care about education, they get the opposite message. And we all lose.

To spread the message about the importance of family and community involvement in education, the U.S. Department of Education conducts a national initiative each year called "America Goes Back to School." We hold events all around the nation to stir excitement for the new school season. This year, I'm personally taking a five-state bus tour to spread the message. I'll be traveling through Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, and North Carolina. If you pass me on the highway, be sure to wave. I'll also be visiting communities in the East, West, and Midwest.

We've also prepared a colorful, fact-filled "America Goes Back to School" kit which provides plenty of good ideas for getting involved in your schools and staying involved all year long. It's called, "Challenge Our Students and They Will Soar," and you can get a free kit by simply calling the U.S. Department of Education at 1-800-USA-LEARN, or by visiting our web site at www.ed.gov/Family/agbts.

Here are a few ideas that can get you started:

Employers

Be "family-friendly." Give your employees the time to meet with teachers or volunteer for school activities. It's good for education, and good for your bottom line. Giving parents flexible work schedules helps you keep your top-notch workers. Also, encourage your employees to be mentors and tutors to young people. Offer students internships and work-study experiences. And invite teachers into your workplace to show them the skills that today's workers must have. This will help teachers to make sure students take the courses they'll need to gain those skills.

Parents

Try to slow down your lives and help your children grow. Spend at least 30 minutes a day supervising your children's education. Start early, and read to your youngest children. Share books with your older children. Keep in touch with teachers. Make sure your children are doing their homework. Keep TV watching to a minimum. And talk with your children frankly about drugs and violence and the values you want them to have.

Educators, community leaders and law enforcement officials

Many communities are holding town meetings with mental health professionals to talk about troubled

youth and school violence. Think about holding one in your community. Talk about ways to help troubled youth and find ways to connect each young person to a least one caring adult. Every child should feel that he or she is the most important person in an adult's life. Creating connections and a caring environment in the home, at school, and in the community is an important part of preventing violence. And work with others in your community to develop quality after-school and summer programs. Isn't it better to have children in school where they can continue learning, rather than being at home alone, or going to the mall to play violent video games?

Teachers and school officials

Make your school parent-friendly. Reach out to families and remove the obstacles that sometimes make them reluctant to get involved in school activities.

Students

Challenge yourselves! Take the tough courses in middle and high school that will put you on the road to college and careers. Take algebra in eighth grade, geometry in ninth grade, and physics, chemistry, and trigonometry in high school. Take four years of a foreign language, and an advanced placement art, music,

(Continued on page 33A)

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Back to school time ...

(Continued from page 32A)

English, or history course. Explore tech prep and other career courses. Studies show that students who take academically-challenging high school courses are more likely to attend and complete college and earn more in the work world, regardless of their family's financial status, race, or gender.

Elementary school students should focus on reading, reading, and reading – and math, too. Develop those basic skills. And no child should be promoted to a grade they're not ready for. Let's get rid of social promotion. If some children aren't making the grade, give them the extra help they need, either after school or over the weekends and summers.

At the national level, we're working hard to provide communities like yours with more of the resources you'll need to accomplish these goals. If Congress agrees, we will expand after-school programs, help reduce class size

by hiring 100,000 well-prepared teachers, fund safe and drug-free schools programs, provide mentors for middle school students and put them on the road to college, and build or modernize schools to alleviate overcrowding and put computers into every classroom. Technology is critically important if we're going to prepare our children for success in the 21st century.

If you want to get involved, you don't have to go it alone. Building partnerships is the key. Join with others in your community to determine your school's needs and then ask teachers and principals how you can support their efforts.

No one stands taller than when they stoop down to help a child. Get involved with your community's young people, and you will stand taller – and feel taller – than you ever have. Back-to-school time is the perfect time to start.

Nuturing interest in science

(Continued from page 29A)

interested in science as boys, and parents – even if not science literate can encourage these interests.

Parents can further their children's scientific goals by exposing them to professional role models, checking out school science programs, observing

science in everyday life (the fish tank, the back yard flora and fauna, the kitchen, etc.), and looking into the Internet, science museums, the library and other resources.

For information about the Bayer Facts survey, log on to the Web site, BayerUS.com



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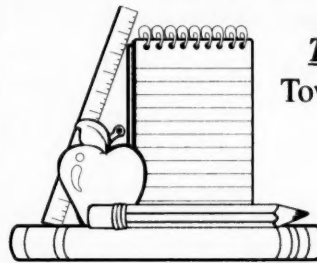
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How will you know which college offers you the best fit?

DAYTON (AP) - After all the glossy presentations and official welcomes, how will you know which college offers you the best fit?

Spend the night, said Josie Werhowatz, a recent University of Dayton graduate who organized and coordinated her school's overnight program last year. About 175 high school students spent the night on campus for official overnight visits.

"It gives you a true representation of what life is really like," she said. With no parents, no rehearsed speeches or tidied-up dorm rooms, a night on campus can make or break your impression of the school.

"If you're going to compare schools, you should do an overnight at as many places as you can," said Jake Muszynski, a UD student who is coordinating the overnight program this year.

Prospective students first schedule a visit with the admissions office, where they're matched with student hosts who take the visitors to classes, show them around campus and give them a place to stay.

"Basically, you'll be doing whatever your host normally does," said Werhowatz.

She advises prospects to schedule visits during the week rather than at the weekend, when it's harder to find hosts and there are no classes.

An overnight visit to a college campus gives you a true representation of what life is really like.

So what do you bring? Along with bedding, clothes, and money for food, remember to bring a notepad and jot down your impressions.

Greg Bajbas, a UD chemical engineering major, made overnight visits to two campuses before making his decision. "All you really need is a couple of bucks and a pillow. It gives you a much better idea of what campus is like."

Be sure to check out dormitory options, sit in on a class and visit the computer labs, he adds.

Another reality check is that visitors are under the same restrictions they would be under as first-year students. Students and parents will receive emergency phone numbers so they will have access to a university staff member or official if needed.

Muszynski said he thinks it's a mistake for visiting students and their parents to put too much emphasis on either social atmosphere or academics.

"You need to get a good overall picture. Find out if it's a place where

Put computers through the paces before heading off to college

TROY, N.Y. (AP) - Before you buy a new laptop for school, put it through its paces. And put it on a scale.

That's the advice from experts at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, one of the nation's most wired schools where laptops are required for all incoming students.

"Some of the keyboards are very tiny," observes Sharon Roy, Rensselaer's director of academic computing services. "They'll cramp your hands, and you won't be able to work comfortably for long periods of time."

Consider that it will be part of your daily load. "The weight of the laptop is also very important," said John Kolb, dean of computing and information services. "A laptop that exceeds eight pounds will be mighty heavy to carry around with all your books and supplies. Five or six pounds is more like it."

Make sure your system is robust enough to do the work, they say.

For science and engineering studies, plan on at least a 300 megahertz Pentium II processor, 96 megabytes of RAM, and a six-gigabyte hard drive.

You'll also want networking capability. If your school has Ethernet connectivity, then you'll need an Ethernet network card.

If your school doesn't provide Ethernet connections in dorms, classrooms and libraries, you will need a modem to connect to telephone lines for e-mail and Internet use. A 56K modem is best.

Insist on a built-in CD-ROM drive, the Rensselaer experts say. Much of the software you'll be using will be loaded from a CD-ROM. An external drive for 3.5 floppy disks also is handy - but you probably won't want to carry it around.

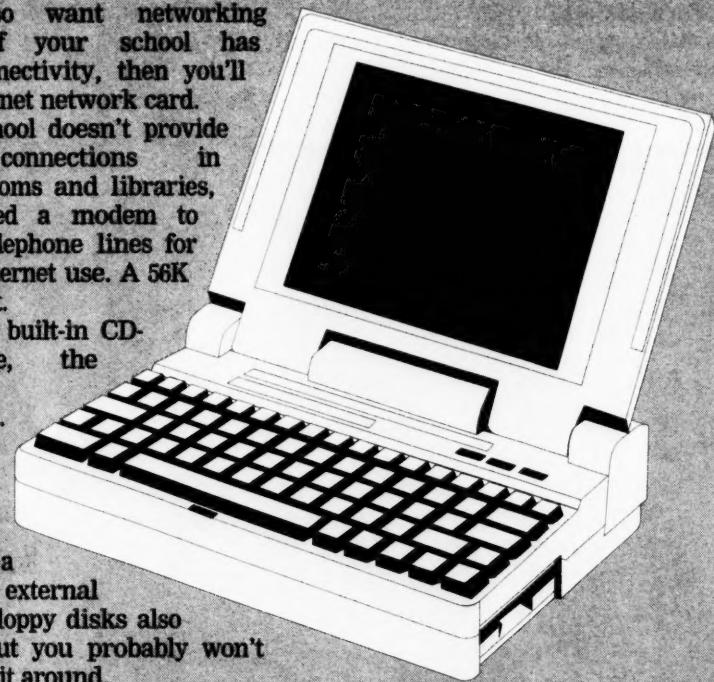
Your laptop should accommodate batteries that will keep it running for at least four hours. Roy and Kolb recommend lithium ion batteries.

You'll need software programs for word processing, spreadsheets, presentations, and online communications. You also may need specialized software for studies in mathematics, engineering, science, or the arts.

And buy a padded case, Roy urges. "Remember, you're protecting a costly and important investment that has all your work stored on it."

Before you shop for the computer, check with the computer professionals at school. They can advise you about compatibility of hardware and software used by teachers and classmates - and where to find educational discounts that can save you money.

"Finally, make sure you work with an established vendor," said Kolb. "Most laptop manufacturers will offer a three-year warranty, but you want to make sure the company will be around for those three years."



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Help ensure a child's success in school

(NAPSI)-For parents of preschoolers, one hot topic is their child's transition to "big" school.

What can parents do to help their child get off to a good start and a bright future in school? In *Going to School: How to Help Your Child Succeed-A Handbook For Parents of Children Ages 3 to 8* (Goddard Press), authors Sharon and Craig Ramey answer this all-important question with proven, practical advice.

Their recommendations are based on 20 years of research including their just-completed National Transition to School Project, a five-year federal study that tracked more than 10,000 children aged 3 to 8. Their informative, eye-opening findings include the following:

- Parents have as much influence as teachers and schools on children's

success in school. Parents' impact is much greater than many realize.

Going to School explains why and how parents can best help their child, starting well before enrollment and continuing through the early elementary years.

- A successful transition to school begins early. Critical attitudes, skills, and attributes that children need to succeed in school are shaped long before the first day in kindergarten.

Surprisingly, advance learning of subjects that will be taught in school has little impact. Instead, the Rameys explain what really determines school success, and how parents foster these skills in everyday living.

- Early signs of trouble can often be missed. Parents may tend to discount

signs and complaints by very young children. The Rameys show why and how to attend to these signs, and how to correct many problems early.

- Parents have more choices than they realize in their child's education. Parents have many options, from which school their child will attend to how the class can adapt to their child's special needs and strengths. Parents need to know these options and how to effect change well before enrollment. The Rameys explain these options and show how to take advantage of them.

- School today is much different than it was only a generation ago. Today's school environment bears little resemblance to what parents encountered when they were students. To get the best for their child, parents need to understand how schools today

operate and the ways to get what their child needs.

Once a child is in school, Going to School will continue to be an invaluable resource, showing how family life supports or hinders school success; what to do about attention disorders and learning disabilities; why and how parents should be involved at school; good study and work habits; choosing, making and keeping good friends; correcting all manner of problems early; and much, much more.

The Rameys direct the Civitan International Research Center at the University of Alabama at Birmingham. They are also the authors of *Right From Birth: Building Your Child's Foundation for Life-Birth to 18 Months* (Goddard Press).

Study strategies makes learning more enjoyable, strengthens confidence

(NAPSI)-Knowing the best strategies for studying makes learning more enjoyable and strengthens confidence.

The following tips, devised by the education experts at Sylvan Learning Centers, are designed to help students develop good study habits, giving them the competitive edge they need to succeed.

- Plan-Plan-Plan. Plan a set study schedule for the week.

If you don't have homework, use the time to prepare for tests or projects.

Choose 10 hours a week to be used for study time. If you have homework, do it then.

If you don't have homework, use the time to prepare for tests or projects.

- Discover your learning style. There are visual (seeing), auditory (hearing), and haptic (doing) learners. If you work in your style, you will spend less time spinning your wheels and more time being effective. Consider other factors like lighting, temperature, and noise levels.

- Keep your old tests and homework. Find a file cabinet to store old chapters and units. Many comprehensive tests will use questions directly from tests you've already taken.

- Work ahead on big projects. Get a large calendar for your desk area and set short timelines for steps of the project so they don't get left to the last minute.



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Since the introduction of Apple's record-breaking sales performer "iMac" one year ago, this trendy consumer product sent sales soaring for Salem's only Apple Computer dealer. January saw record sales for Computer Town due primarily to blueberry, grape, strawberry, lime and tangerine. These are the vibrant colors of the new iMac personal computer that is revitalizing Apple Computer and which has become the hottest selling personal computer for the consumer market, according to Vice President of Sales Tony Violanti. In the 20 years that Computer Town has been an Apple dealer, this is the first time they have sold more of a consumer product in January than in December, said Violanti.

The iMac not only looks great, but it is the most versatile of all the personal computers because it can run Microsoft products, Windows 95 or any other PC software with third-party conversion software if you want it to.

The operating system in the iMac is the extremely user-friendly, easy-to-operate system that stood as a model for Windows 95 years back. It is this simplicity of use that is the real motivating factor behind the sales of iMac. Combined with trendy colors and very competitive pricing, it is no wonder that iMac's have been "flying out the door" since Christmas. Nothing could be easier to use than the new iMac – it's "plug and play," not "plug and pray!"

Computer Town is totally focused on Macintosh computers and Apple products. "We are the largest Mac store and certainly the most Mac-savvy in the area," Violanti claims. "There isn't anything we don't know about Macs." Computer Town has the largest selection of Apple software, peripherals and Apple accessories in the area. Friendly, knowledgeable salespeople.

Apple's newest consumer product introduction at MacWorld New York this July, "iBook" will be on display at Computer Town on Aug. 28 from 10:00 to 2:00. Computer Town is taking advance orders. The "iBook" will ship in flavors of tangerine and blueberry. Computer Town expects the sales of the "iBook" to exceed "iMac" sales.

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Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Computer Town is totally focused on Macintosh computers and Apple products. Ready to serve you are, from left, back row: Dana Gregory; Lawrence O'Connell, store manager; Bill McKenzie; Thomas Clough. Middle row: Tony Violanti, vice president; Russ White; Joe Thomas. Front row: Dave Weston and Helen McCormick.

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FREE 128MB Memory Upgrade** Hewlett-Packard DeskJet 810c* \$100 Mail-in Rebate*

Offer Valid On ANY minitower
Apple® Power Macintosh® G3 system!

Apple® Power Macintosh® G3/350

- 350MHz PowerPC™ G3/ 1MB L2 Cache
- 64MB SDRAM / 6GB Ultra ATA HD / 32x CD

128MB Memory Upgrade**

- 192MB total RAM Memory

HP DeskJet 810c Printer

- Prints up to 6.5 pages of black text / 4.5 pages of color in a minute

Apple® 17" Studio Display 17" (16" Viewable)

#554414 / #554088 / #554073 - Regular Price: \$2,099.94

Apple® Power Macintosh® G3/400/DVD 400MHz PowerPC™ G3/64MB SDRAM 6GB Ultra ATA HD/ 5x/32x DVD-ROM

128MB Memory Upgrade** - 192MB total RAM Memory

HP DeskJet 810c Printer

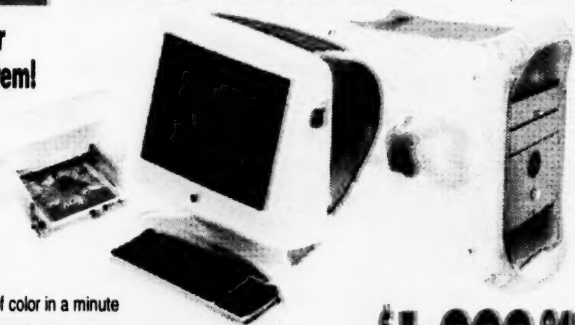
Apple® 17" Studio Display 17"***

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Regular Price: \$2,499.94

**Memory upgrade is a Computer Town offer, installation NOT included.

*Price shown is after Rebate - Free Hewlett-Packard DeskJet 810c and the \$100 rebate are both Mail-in offers from Apple® Computer, Inc.



\$1,999.94

\$2,399.94

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